

# Shannon College of Hotel Management

# FLASHBACK

Alumni Views and Shannon News.

March 1984

## PREFACE FROM THE EDITOR

Happy new year and welcome to this, our second edition of Flashback. I feel that since the Flashback is now, in the fifth year of its existence that it is well and truly established within the framework of the college. Judging from the response we received from our first edition of the Shannon Alumni Newsletter, its roots have also been established forming the long anticipated link between the College and Graduates at home and abroad.

I also hope that the Flashbacks are helping the suspension and anticipation you may all have for our end of year magazine!! The magazine will be published towards the end of may this year.

I would be more than delighted for your continued response from our overseas students and Graduates wherever you may be, so keep the contact!!

So many people have helped in many ways to make Flashback a success and I would like to take this opportunity to offer all of you my very sincere thanks for such help.

Till next time, tally-ho,

ALEXANDRA BARADI (EDITOR)

Alexandra Baradi



## SPORTS REPORT

This year the sports committee decided to attack the sports scene here in Shannon College of Hotel Management with drive and coupled with enthusiasm common to Shannon students. One of the major objectives of the committee was the successful organisation of our forthcoming trip to Rockwell college in Cashel, Co. Tipperary, for a sports challenge followed by a return challenge here in Shannon.

This sports exchange has proved to be very successful in past years even though last year Rockwell beat us with a higher aggregate obtained from all the various sports. However this year we are coming back with added enthusiasm and a hunger for victory. The date for our visit to Rockwell has been set for February 19th and the sports in which we are to participate include basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer, swimming and table tennis. So all in all it should and will hopefully prove to be a very enjoyable and rewarding outing. Students from Rockwell College will visit Shannon for the return challenge in early March.

In order to inject a bit of comedy into the sports scene, the first years organised a mixed soccer match. This match was fully supported by the class and was played on Thursday 19th January. The rules were altered slightly in that the girls were the only players allowed to score. The conditions were very inclement but regardless the match got underway with an exciting start as did Ciosa Hickey who gave an excellent display of figure skating and how not to do it. Mary Mackesy and Clara Chu were the outstanding (when they were standing) players of the girls. Unfortunately the rest were engrossed in the skill of maintaining balance.

The match was called off after an hour due to the bad weather conditions. This led to a charge of the life brigade back to the hotel for showers and tea. The score incidently was 3:0 (to the girls naturally). Due to the great interest shown another game has been scheduled for a later date. Meanwhile the girls have invaded the gym!

To further add to the sports scene, two very successful leagues were organised. These were the basketball and table tennis leagues.

The basketball games were played on Monday evenings in the Shannon Town gym and also on Wednesdays after school on the basketball court. The teams of five consisted of third and first years including a captain Team "G" captained by Walter Hall and also including Mark Gillen, Blanaid Galvin, Clara Chu, and Darshak Mehta proved to be the most skillful and who after a nail biting final against team "B" captained by Enda O'Meara and including Colum O'Callaghan, Paul Gallagher, Ailees Carew and Maeve Nolan were the very worthy winners.

Due to a display of interest shown amongst students in swimming, we have rented out the Shannon swimming pool on Thursday evenings to allow those amphibious creatures avail of their weekly dip.

Thus the sports scene here in Shannon College of Hotel Management is alive and kicking due to the efforts of the sports committee and the enthusiasm shown by the students. Sporting activities provide an environment in which the students can meet and enjoy themselves on a social rather than academic level as well as giving us all an excuse to get out and get fit - to be active, to be alive.

## CHRISTMAS DINNER 1983

If anyone can remember the Christmas Dinner 1983 after a holiday of socialising and the like, then please get in touch with me and fill in any details which may have been omitted.

It all started on the 22nd of December and to the best of my knowledge it finished on the same day. The previous day (the 21st) had signalled the end of the first years exams and we had a quiet drink that evening to let off steam and the minority of students were in bed by not later than midnight. As for the others, well.... they weren't much later. The following morning began with irate students lunging for far too noisy alarm-clocks and looking timidly in the mirror. Everyone was in a jovial mood when class started and we were eagerly looking forward to taking notes and paying full attention, somehow the lecturers didn't seem to share my opinion.

At 12:30 the preliminaries to the Christmas Dinner started with a gathering in the round bar, which overlooks the estuary. On that day, the Shannon was more picturesque than usual and the deep blue sky illuminated the luscious green grass which sloped down to the crystal blue water. Well there was no harm in dreaming!! After half an hour and one or seven refreshments later we proceeded to the adjoining banquet hall. The subtle lighting gave a lovely Christmas atmosphere and also made it difficult to see who was at your table.

The meal commenced and the main course consisted of surprisingly Turkey, Roast Potatoes and Brussel sprouts, cooked by the students themselves and everyone agreed that it was a lovely meal. A special word of thanks is due to the Hotel Staff who provided us with excellent service and as much wine as we could drink. Blanaid Galvin couldn't get enough of it and actually reached the marginal disutility of her wine glass (in other words she overfilled it). With the meal at the coffee stage we were interrupted by Mr. Schmid with a BANG (literally), who informed us that some foreign students were leaving us prematurely to catch flights to places such as Hong Kong, Frankfurt and (relatively unexciting) London. (Sorry Andrew Thomas, no slag intended.....believe me!!). They had no sooner said their goodbyes when Mr. Blum and our two Senior Lecturers were presented with "thoughtful" presents. Mr. Blum as Charlie Storr pointed out was an important man and should be easily accessible at any time. The present obviously provided a ready answer to the problem as it was a tortoise telephone. Mr. Blum was surprised that there was no dialing tone!!! Mr. Gallagher noticeably ageing as Colum O'Callaghan pointed out, was presented with a Superman pencil case - I don't know why!! Finally Mr. Tom Maher became the proud new owner of a book of wisdom and last reports indicate that the book was buried in Boston in a snow drift.

The highlight of the meal was still to come. Mr. Schmid entering into the festivities wholeheartedly called on Mr. Blum to make his annual speech, to which Mr. Blum replied, "that is the first time you have given me an order and the last". Mr. Schmid did indeed call on Mr. Blum once more, to present the sports medals and a certain superstar from the vast metropolis of Enniscorthy (where?) who has made a BIG impression on the College Mr. Walter Hall (Wally to his Friends) who was presented with the most medals to confirm his position as best sportsman and at the time of writing is standing at the top of the exam averages so he can also be called best academic student. "Sure they only breed winners in Enniscorthy"!!

Mr. Blum's speech as he himself pointed out was a typical Christmas speech in which he wished everyone a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Mr. Gerry Dallaghan, General Manager of the Hotel stood up and very graciously praised the students for our good behaviour and looked forward to our return. This remark was much appreciated. Then in one full swoop, Mr. Blum and Mr. Dallaghan embraced.....well lets not get carried away - they shook hands! Mr. Maher has photographic evidence to prove such an event happened.

All good things come to an end and the party finished at roughly 2:47:51 and we all departed in the pleasant hailstones and refreshing gales, destined to return on the 8th of January. "Nobody said there'd be days like these!"

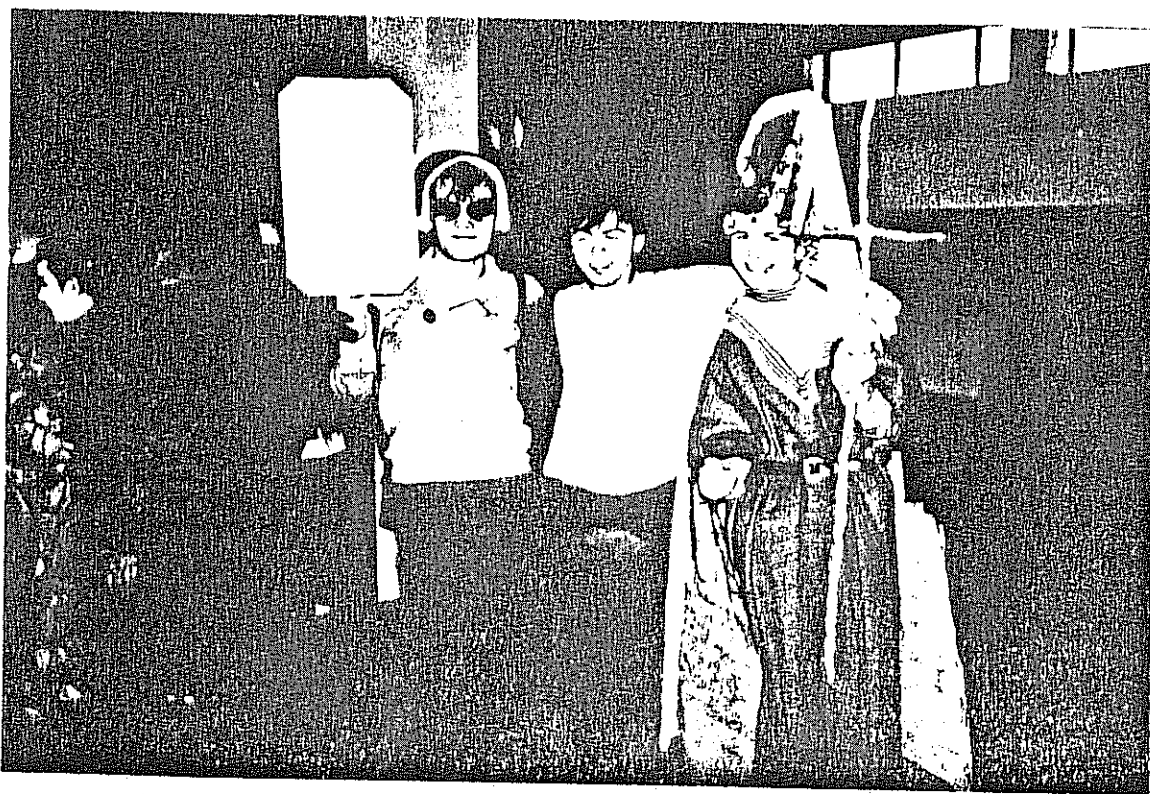
RICHARD O'SULLIVAN



## CHARITY WALK

On the 24th day of the 11th month in the year of our lord 1983 the students of Shannon College of Hotel Management launched themselves on poor defenceless Limerick. General Howard Corscadden decided to survey the enemy position by sending a number of scouts via car (let it be said that he bravely volunteered himself for this mission). During this escapade it was decided to plunder certain parts of the city from which a profitable bounty was received.

Meanwhile back at G.H.Q., General Howard had issued orders that each soldier was to camouflage himself by means of fancy dress. To encourage the reluctant he offered fabulous prizes for the person with the best fancy dress. All troops assembled in the concourse area of Shannon Airport. Hand picked by the General himself the judges, Mr. Tom Maher, Miss Nora Shiels and Mr. Dermot Gallagher cast an eagle eye on the platoon. James Walsh (Archbishop) was declared the winner as the judges realised that in a catholic country like Ireland one needed the



church's backing. In second place came Alexandra Baradi (Miss Michelin) because it was felt that she would not become as tired as some of the others. In joint third place came Tim O'Connell (Nurse) and Richard O'Sullivan (Run-Away Toilet Roll). Tim, showing legs Bo Derek would envy was brought instead of the regular army pin up poster and Richard for the obvious necessity.

At approximately 10:00 a.m. the infantry began the long march reminiscent of Mao Tse Tungs hike in the 1930's. The plan was to stay together and relieve passing drivers of their loot - Robin Hood style. The Commander in Chief, Mr. Jorgen Blum (who was seen giving 2p to a soldier) insisted that no man, woman or vehicle was to be harmed.

Although each soldier was prepared to lay down his life, it was decided not to stand in front of any angry juggernaut drivers in case of any harm coming to the vehicle. The army stocked up with supplies and refreshments at Dirty Nellies, Setrights Tavern and the Davin Arms.

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Final plans were made at the latter and the march continued to the city centre. At Sarsfield Bridge the memory is of Shane gently coaxing eager soldiers not to cross the bridge before the float. Finally the float came and the bridge was taken. It was worthwhile for all when on the other side of the bridge the Mayoress was seen surrendering the City to General Howard. Later on that evening a delightful meal was held by all at the Glentworth Hotel, where we were treated to an exhibition of service, which Mr. Schmid would not have experienced in the Belle Vue Palace in Berne!!!

On a more serious note three charities: Barringtons Hospital, the Handicapped of Ennis and the Soroptomists benefited from the day to the tune of £5,000.00 which beat the old best figure by over £1,500.00.

Congratulations must go to the committee of:-

Howard Corscadden (Chairman)

Ted Roberts

Eamon Coughlan

Mary Mackesy

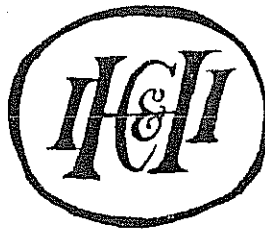
Blanaid Galvin

Geraldine Fitzgerald

A special thank you to Mary Mackesy who personally collected £185.00.

WALTER HALL





### THE I.H.C.I. SEMINAR 1983

The venue for the Irish Hotel and Catering Institutes Seminar was within the depths of Kilkenny city - Irelands mediaeval capital and its claim to be the leading example of a 13th century town. Its historical sites and the presence of the Kilkenny Design Workshops gives us a perfect blend of the old and new!! For the third year contingency, our visit began with the departure by coach on Friday November 18th under the baton of Mr. T. Maher and the guidance of Miss J. O'Rourke.

For those of you who do not know what the actual aim of the seminar is, its function is as follows;

Each year the seminar brings together people, students and practitioners from the various areas of the Hotel and Catering Industry. It can be said that the seminar is the highlight of the Institutes social calendar. Each year the organising committee tries to assemble an interesting panel of guest speakers who will inform, but will also, hopefully stimulate some new thoughts and innovations.

The theme of this years event was "A Technological approach to Food Service and Hospitality Management". The Seminar acquired the professional services of particularly appropriate speakers relevant to the theme. The seminar was offically opened on Saturday 19th by the President of the I.H.C.I., Mr. Colm Manweiler F.I.H.C.I. and was followed up by most interesting papers from the respective speakers, Mr. Paul Gamble, Senior Lecturer - Department of Hotel Catering and Tourism Management University of Surrey, Mr. Eoin Dillon - General Manager Tara Tower Hotel London, Mr. Derek Taylor M.A.F.H.C.H.I.M.A. - Former Director of the Grand Metropolitan Hotel Group and Mr. Dudley Dolan, Vice President Irish Computer Society.

As Mr. Dillon and Mr. Taylor both pointed out in their papers, computers are very useful tools for management and that their vast potential maybe harnessed by catering managers just as it may by managements of other businesses. Mr. Gamble's paper gave us an insight into the range of computers, how they operate and the types of hardware used for their function. Mr. Dolan was the final speaker of the day with the advice that prudence is necessary in selecting a computer supplier. All four gentlemen provided a most educational forum on "...Bits, Bytes and Nibbles..." and not to say the least, left many a mouth dropped open in the effort of absorbing the fact.

To follow up the days programme, one of the major highlights of the weekend was the Seminar Gala Dinner Dance. Both "Escoffier" and "Soyer would have been honoured to be present at the enrichment of the evenings culinary expertise. It was with out a doubt an event of considerable attribute to the venteran Mr. Bobby Kerr. However, the remainder of the evening was danced away into the early hours of the morning.

Sunday morning dawned, with sunken eyes and lowered heads as students trod along to hear their forum. This event brought student representatives from the Dublin and Galway schools, and of course our very own college which was represented strongly by Miss Helen Park who not only kept the flag flying but brought about a major point of consideration that computers were fine but they are no replacement for the essentials of catering, like good food, friendly service and hospitality.

From the many questions asked, "Where are we now in Hotel and Catering Technology and Computerisation" and "Where are we going?" - it may be said that we are a great deal further ahead than anyone but a crystal ball gazer would have thought possible only a very few years ago, and very much set course for further exciting developments. "Where do we go now?" - the obvious answer is that technology will flourish and that it will spread to encompass even larger areas of the Hotel and Catering Industry!!

JOHN RYAN.

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CONGRATULATIONS.....


We would like to extend a very warm congratulations to Helen Park and William Sheehan after their worthy achievement of being awarded the Bahamian Scholarship 1984.

We wish them both every happiness and most of all SUCCESS during their stay there.

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## ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE



Having all the students staying in the Hotel this year has made quite a difference to the Entertainments Committee's Activities. We were now "in situ" for places to hold discos and the hotel bar was just up the corridor. From the beginning, we felt, and correctly so, that all the students would get so comfortable in the hotel that they wouldn't want to bother going out to the "Knights" or "Nellies" too often both because of the expense and the hassle of waiting for buses. So, it was up to us to provide the fun and games (of the purely respectable kind).

Our first event was a drag contest for the fellas so as to get to know everyone and judging from the way one contestant stepped almost bare, he was taking the idea quite literally!!! Our next venture was a new idea to the Entertainments Committee.

We organised a Graduation Dinner Disco which went off extremely well. However, many heads and pockets didn't feel too well after it.

The final "do" before Christmas was inspired by a certain movie called "Animal House". After hearing "Toga" being chanted for the zillionth time we eventually approached Mr. Blum for his permission. I almost passed out when one member described the party to Mr. Blum as a "Roman Orgy". Despite this, the party went ahead and everyone turned up in their Togas although God knows how some of them managed to stay up. I think gravity must have been working the other way!!! However, one "Unfortunate" did manage to lose his Toga, not must add, by any force of nature but rather at the hands of his "compatriots" believe he was forced to hide under a table for 20 mins.

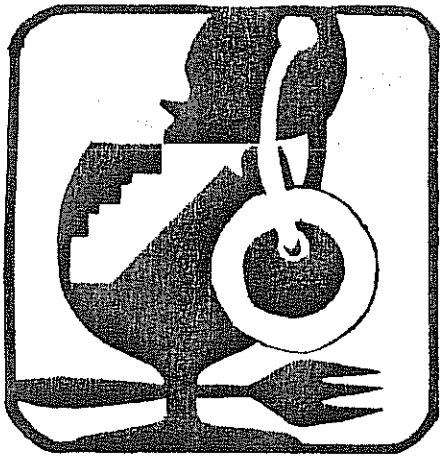
On returning after the glorious holidays a "welcome back" disco was held in the round bar. This was an entirely respectable affair compared to the previous one. We also held a raffle, the prizes being won by an Ex-Shannon student and our beloved Mr. Maher... I still haven't forgiven myself for selling him the tickets!!!

At present we are holding the S.C.H.M. Debating Society Championships, (well we had to try and install some education into this lot). The first round was won by Mr. John Lyon's team who competed against Mr. Mark Gillen's team. Ladies and Gentlemen, world war three is now over and the next two teams are already preparing for battle.

And so we will continue until the end of the year, a mere four months away at the boy, do we have lots more in store for you!!!

HELEN PARK.

DARSHAK MEHTA.



## HOTELYMPIA 1984

Every two years a group of third year students go to London to see and savour the grandeur of the World famous Hotelympia. It was with enthusiasm, high expectancies, and well equipped with Shannon Duty Free goodies, that we boarded our flight to London accompanied by Mr. Blum and Chef Vaughan.

The origins of Hotelympia lie primarily in competitions and artistic culinary display started in 1883, by a group of French Chefs working in London. It was an effort to encourage "haute cuisine" in England and also demonstrate how to prepare nourishing but cheap meals. The high ideals and success of the yearly exhibitions quickly recommended themselves to the Royal Family and today, Her Majesty The Queen Mother is Chief Patron.

The biennial exhibition, firmly established as amongst the leading Hotel and Catering events in the World, has grown steadily in size and stature over the years to become a truly international shop window for the Industry. The "Salon Culinaire" grew in scope until in 1935 the weekly trade journal, "Caterer & Hotelkeeper", launched a complementary equipment exhibition, with which the Salon joined.

"Hotelympia" was born and ran for one week at Olympia's National Hall. In 1956, demands for stand space had increased to such an extent that the organisers engaged the adjoining Empire Hall in addition to the National Hall and 12 years later, the Grand Hall was also taken over.

In 1971, Hotelympia was acquired by the present organisers, Industrial and Trade Fairs Limited, who continue to run it in co-operation with its original promoters.

The last exhibition in 1982, was the largest ever, with 537 exhibitions including 95 from overseas. In spite of a national rail strike, the event attracted 75,462 registered visitors from 79 countries. At the time the Newsletter for Students went to press in November 1983, there was 355 exhibitions registered for the 1984 show.

There was a Catering Students' Competition sponsored with prizes ranging from a floating trophy and a computer to sets of knives.

For the first time at Hotelympia, student liaison Officers, identifiable by a green rosette, were available on some exhibition stands to deal specifically with all enquiries from students. No doubt in response to complaints in the past about students being ignored in favour of likely saleable enquiries instead of obvious non profit making ones about products on display, training schemes, career opportunities and prospects

In our immaculate and highly admired uniform, (if you don't believe me, see Mr. D. Taylor's description of it in his article on the I.H.C.I. Seminar in Kilkenny published in the "Caterer & Hotelkeeper, O.K. he doesn't mention Shannon, but it is obvious isn't it?) heads throbbing from the previous night (Shannon Reunion) we were soon over-awed by the breath-taking, artistic food displays in the "Salon Culinaire". We know there is art in cooking, but this was something else. One couldn't help but visualize the "Chef Artist" labouring for days on end with his skillful hands to produce intricate windmills from icing, an old man with

his dog dozing on a bench made out of butter or the mouth watering marzipan mice (we hope Alex didn't take a souvenir). It all has to be seen to be believed, meanwhile those in Shannon can whet their curiosity by viewing various photographs from several 3rd year photographers.

Satisfied that we were about to burst with information from endless tours around the stalls, even though feet were complaining at this stage, several taxis were seen taking off in the direction of Oxford Street, Harrods, Madam Touseauds and Piccadilly, black blazers curtaining the windows. I suspect all watches had been put forward to 4:00p.m. Endless escalators and steps into the underground, getting lost here and there, we were all finally back again at the Kensington Close Hotel. Spirits willing, bodies weak, we still managed to make it yet another memorable night. As Colum was overheard saying to our surprise visitor's wife: "Come along, we are all going to "Tingles" you didn't come to London to go to sleep!" A few fourth years and graduates were still around obviously finding it hard to break away. So off we went to "check out the scene next door" at the London Tara "Tingles Disco", as Charlie Storr would have put it if he hadn't been at that very moment, viewing the scene in Piccadilly, rumour has it that sweet Willie organised the "Piccadillyimpia" trip! Mr. Blum abstained this time but Chef Vaughan arrived bursting with energy a bit late after successful bargaining on the entry fee at the door. "Well...really...£5.00 really is a bit too much...type of thing like... it's already late really..." Our surprise visitor wasn't seen again until Monday in Shannon. He successfully escaped the Shannon Press.

Breakfast was skipped by many on Sunday morning, who were to be disappointed when opening their doors to find no Continental Breakfast trays awaiting by mistake as had been the case the previous morning.

We spent the morning being shown around the Hotel by Mr. Brendan O'Connor, the Deputy Manager (Ex-Shannon) and Mr. Sean O'Loughlin our fourth year duty Manager.

The highlight of the rounds was the Hotel computer room or as someone was overheard calling it "Gallagher's Paradise...what would happen if he flew in just now?", to which John Ryan calmly replied..."We would miss the plane!"

We thank Mr. B. O'Connor for his hospitality and for talking to us about the Hotel and showing us around. We appreciate his briefing on what T.H.F expects from us in general.

With much reluctance, we boarded the bus to Heathrow where our only disappointment awaited us...."No Duty Free at Gate 10". The announcement added to the headaches which we had hoped to nurse with some stronger painkillers from the Duty Free as aspirins hadn't any effects. Well, many adventurers were heard declaring..."Thank God we.....and it's going to be green all the way!" (Sorry, the full quotation was censored) but it certainly pays to be adventuress....well sometimes, like if you can go through the green.

Overall, the general concensus was,.....an expensive trip, but memorable.

MYRA SEKGOROROANE.  
3rd Year.

"The Leonard Sach's Workout".

LADIES.....AND.....GENTLEMEN!

For those of you who strive to attain the ultimate in corporeal  
pliability.....AAAHH.....Eurhythmically.....gyratory.....  
Shannonistically.....OOOOH.....We present for the first time  
the Shannon International Gymnasium.....YEAHHHHH.....  
.....Situated downstairs in rooms 301 and 302, it offers a wide range  
of "diversions" and activities for the fit and feeble of physique.....  
a sauna is also on hand to "steam your troubles away".....and one,  
and two, and three, and stretch that leg, (keep smiling through all the  
agony, the moans and groans that are periodically omitted from the  
chambers are truly Spanish Inquisitionary in origin!)...But my friends,  
it's all for a good cause.....namely keeping your body slim, trim, and  
full of energy. No'body want's the dreaded "middle age spread" or worse  
still the beer belly syndrome.....Gasp!.....These social ills  
must be stamped out FOREVER. The gym offers the opportunity to burn  
"Spare Tires" and shake that body down.....Do not say you were invited  
or should I say.....warned.....

.....and one.....and two.....

JOHN LYONS.

GERMAN WINE LECTURE AND TASTING

On the 21st of November 1983 the Shannon students had their prayers answered when in walked a certain Mr. Helmut Jung of the German Wine Institute with forty eight delectable bottles of wine. Mr. Jung, a very interesting man especially when talking about his favourite pastime and job - wines, began this classic lecture. Every student was 100% receptive, and ready to taste.

Mr. Jung started off on a critical note, as he condemned the waiters and proprietors of establishments, who didn't simply care to acknowledge their wines and the ability of these wines to earn them substantial profits. He backed this statement by also condemning those proprietors of establishments who knew their wines, yet over priced them. He continued by discussing German Grape varieties, wine growing regions (Gebiets), climatic conditions, the different types of wines and the ways in which they are selected.

After approximately one and half hours, the 3rd years considered the lecture to be an intense revision course while the wine connoisseurs of 1st year, notably Denis and Blanaid merely considered a stroll up the garden path. Mr. Jung opened the first three bottles of wine, a table wine and two Rieslings (Qualitatswein) from the Rheingau. General opinion on the grapevine was that these three wines served their purpose nicely of "whettin the whistle". Memories flashed by of pre-matched drinkies which turned into wild hoolies, but suddenly reality dawned as no one had remembered that wine was meant to be a civilised drink. The second lot of wines, two Riesling Kabinetts and a third Riesling which unlike its two colleagues was not a Qualitatswein mit Pradikat.

The third round of wines included a bottle of Riesling Kabinett 1979 from Wurtemberg which was unlike any of the wines we had already tasted.....! The wine tasting finished off with two wines which I even admit were of an up market quality!!

I would like to thank Mr. Jung on behalf of the students for yet another very interesting deliverence on German Wines.



JAMES GLANVILLE.

Shannon College of Hotel Management

# WELCOME BACK

To all Graduates

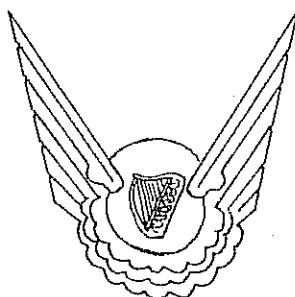
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HELLO!! WHEREVER YOU ARE.....

I have been asked to write a short editorial to this latest issue of Flashback. As you can see we are reshaping it slowly but surely and it is my greatest hope that within a very short period of time it will take a new look. Since so many of you have been very generous and have sent to the Alumni account monies which will help us work out greater things, it is our aim to present to you, soon we hope, a good magazine, but we do not wish to be hasty. It will take time but it will be good.

Many of you have reacted very favourable to our last issue and all the comments and guidance they have given us will certainly help us to do better each time. Remember that to present to you a beautifully printed and glossy magazine costs a lot of money these days and I suppose we cannot at this stage afford it but make no mistake it will come. I have always been told that I was stubborn....well I would agree this time!

There are still many Graduates who have not replied to the form sent to them last Summer and there are still a number who have not contacted us. Please do so as soon as possible.

Before ending this short editorial I just wish to mention to you the wonderfully organised International Alumni Reunion which took place late January in London. Roughly 150 Graduates travelled far distances to attend and it was really a fantastic evening. Congratulations must be made to Brendan O'Connor and Sean O'Loughlin who really did a wonderful job. There were Graduates who were in Shannon twenty years ago and some who left us last year, but all were Shannon Graduates and this was very clear that they were proud of it. Such reunions will be planned for later this year and let's hope that still more will attend.

Remember, if we all come together, we could be a very strong body of men and women which could be a great asset to the Industry, even if you are spread all around the globe.....

So as I always say on Graduation Day:

KEEP THE CONTACT.....

JORGEN E. BLUM  
DIRECTOR.



CALLING ALL THE SHANNON GRADUATES.....  
BOBBY KERR (1951) Chairman of the New Shannon Alumni

THE IDEA OF OUR ALUMNI CAME ABOUT WHEN MR. DAVID O'SHAUGHNESSY WHO IS AT PRESENT A HOTELIER IN THE BAHAMAS SPOKE TO SOME OLDER MEMBERS OF THE SHANNON HOTEL SCHOOL. AT THE IRISH HOTELS FEDERATION A.G.M. IN GALWAY A GROUP FOUND THEMSELVES TALKING ABOUT IT AND THE IDEA FORMULATED THEN THAT PERHAPS SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT NOW OR WE WOULD NEVER HAVE AN ALUMNI OR PAST ASSOCIATION.

AT THIS STAGE I AM SURE YOU ARE THINKING "OH NOT AGAIN" OR "WHAT'S THIS GOING TO COST?" OR MAYBE IT'S THE OTHER WAY AROUND, "WHAT'S THIS GOING TO COST?" OR "OH NOT AGAIN"!!!! THE ANSWER IS I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS GOING TO COST, BUT IT SHOULD BE A BENEFIT TO EVERYONE THAT HAS PASSED THROUGH SHANNON HOTEL SCHOOL TO HAVE IDENTITY, TO HAVE A BASE AND TO HAVE AN ASSOCIATION THAT WE SHOULD ALL BE PROUD OF.

THESE IDEAS ARE JUST MATURING AND IF ANY OF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS ON HOW WE SHOULD GO ABOUT IT, PLEASE LET US KNOW. THIS IS GOING TO BE YOUR ASSOCIATION, RUN THE WAY YOU WANT IT TO BE RUN. COST SHOULD BE MINIMAL BUT BENEFITS SHOULD BE GREAT. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE AN INPUT. MAY WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU BEFORE WE REALLY GET DOWN TO WORK? WE NEED YOUR IDEAS AND WE NEED YOUR HELP.

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SHANNON - BIRTH AND PROGRESS

The establishing of the Shannon College of Hotel Management in 1951 was a foresight of commitment by its founders to the Irish Hotel Industry. Tourism in general was emerging from the post war years and was evolving into a world wide business. In Ireland they were just realising the enormous economic and social benefits which they could gain from our tourist resources.

It was in this healthy climate that Mr. Brendan O'Regan (then catering controller of Aer Rianta) first contacted Mr. Kevin Jennings (chief executive officer at the Clare Vocational Educational Committee) about the possibility of setting up a training scheme for all their employees in the catering department. The idea was discussed at length and it was finally decided to set up a college of Hotel Management. This was referred to by Mr. A.J. Nugent, then chairman of Board Failte as a bold experiment. However within a year the school had progressed far beyond the experimental stage and had become an established important factor of the tourist industry. The students attending this college were on the right road and equipping themselves to later occupy positions in hotels elsewhere.

It was necessary to appoint someone with an expert knowledge of the hotel industry and one who could plan, direct and organise such a course. After much deliberation, it was agreed that such a person could not be found in Ireland, so Mr. O'Regan went to search for somebody qualified in Europe. The person was Dr. Felix de Parcher, a tall ascetic Hungarian who was a refugee from his own communist controlled country. He was a brilliant scholar and teacher, fluent in eight modern languages. He had graduated from two of the best hotel schools in the world, Lausanne and Lucern.

Senator Vincent McHugh, who was the Airports buyer, gave instruction in the art of food buying particularly of meats.

The very first course started in Shannon on the 16th of July 1951 and was attended by 20 students from 12 different countries. The course duration was of ten consecutive months. When these students finished the course was extended to cover a two year academic period. On completion of this period, arrangements were made for the students to be placed in first class continental hotels for a further twelve months.

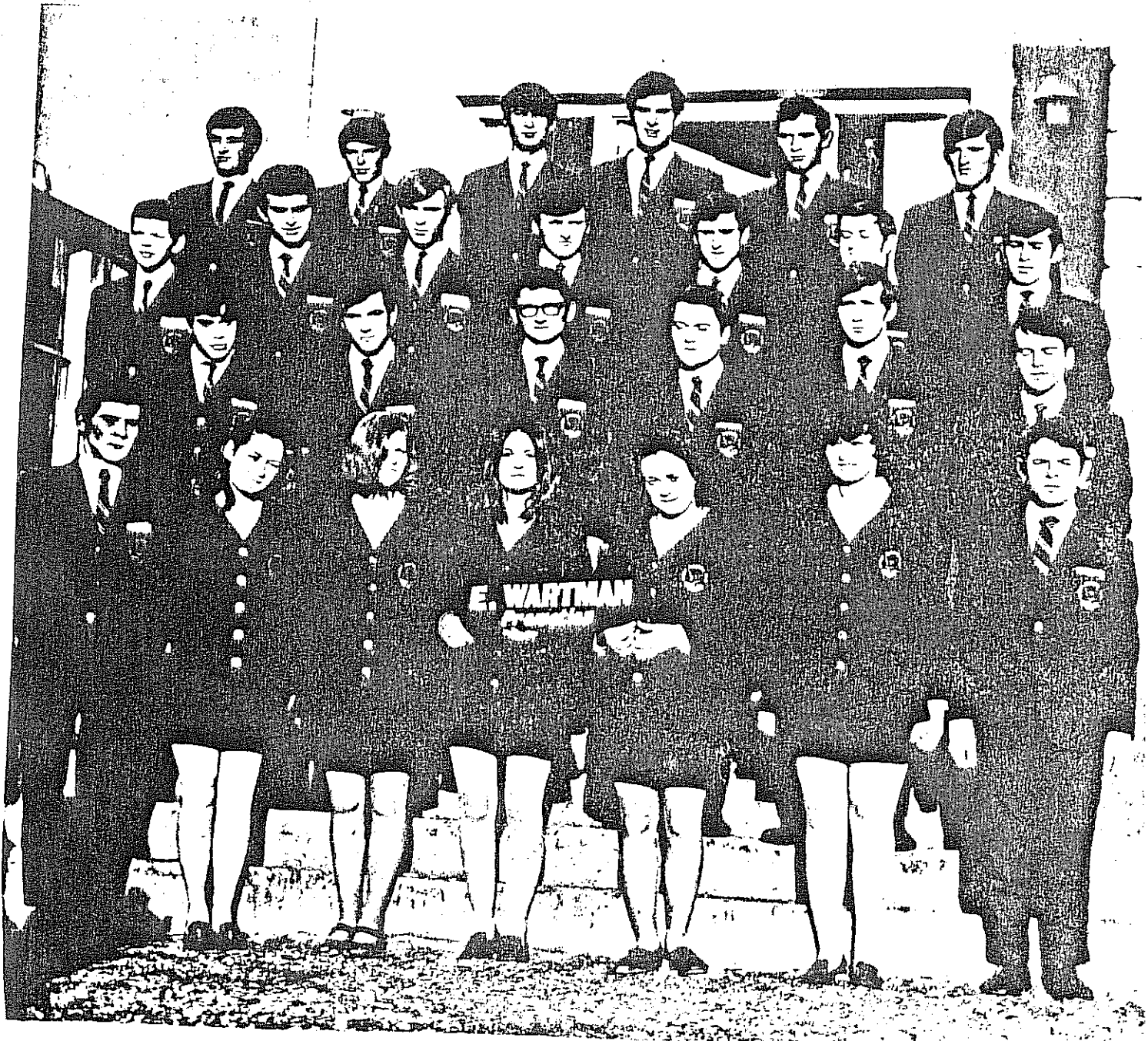
As time progressed, the course duration was again extended to four years. The first two years being academic and spent in Shannon, but in the academic year, some attention was paid to practical experience.

As the college was in an aeroplane hangar there were no facilities and therefore practical work took place in the Airport. When Shannon International Hotel was built in 1964, an adjoining college was constructed to accommodate the hotel students. Hence forward, practical work took place in the hotel. The term at Shannon was followed by two years practical experience in the hotel industry, one in Switzerland and the other in Great Britain. Around 1968, the course format changed slightly to its present arrangement.

Dr. Felix de Parcher died in 1956 and was sadly missed. Once again the board of management advertised abroad for a director for the college which resulted in the arrival of our Mr. Jorgen E. Blum. FICIMA FICM He took the position of the director of the college for a trial year and has remained for 27 years. A few years later he made the present connections with Movenpick and Trust House Forte.

Mr. Blum's unique organisation, dedication and the discipline he installs has built Shannon College of hotel management into what it is today. It is one of the most progressive and enterprising institutions of its kind. Because of the incorporation of theoretical practical training, the college has made its imprint on the catering world.

Ciosa Hickey  
Aileesh Carew.  
(1983/1987)



## IRISH HOTELS - NOT SO MUCH A BUSINESS

### - MORE A WAY OF LIFE

By Brendan Pettit (1954/1958)  
Clonmel Arms Hotel, Clonmel,  
Tipperary.

One can often ask why anybody goes into the Hotel business. The answer very often is that one does not go into a business, but rather one adopts a way of life. Because, in Ireland, Hotels, with some exceptions, are a way of life. They do not stand up to the criteria applied to other business, in other words, they do not make money - sufficient that is to expand, develop, pay taxes etc., and allow for diversification into hospitality related fields. This does not denigrate the immense economic benefit which Hotels, as a National Industry, bring to the Country. The 23,000 permanent jobs bear witness to this factor, together with foreign earnings of £500 million in 1982.

However, we are taking a very brief look at Hotel investment in this country as a worthwhile investment. If the criteria for success is profit and sufficient profit to do some of the things mentioned above, there are those who would take another view. For some, it has to do with the old fashioned idea of ownership - bricks and mortar are very often more important than profit; status more important than wealth; and position more important than "Corporate Image".

So, there are criteria, other than profit, which can be used to justify investment in the Irish Hotel Industry. If one can make a living, giving the immense sense of job satisfaction which this business invariably does to the professional; if one owns an appreciating asset; and if one also makes a profit - surely one has all the ingredients for a fullfilling and rewarding life. Certain aesthetic factors appropriate in all walks of life, lend themselves particularly to the Hotel life as a career. The valuing of excellence is one value which is achievable; the progressive and vital training element which is so essential to pass on from one generation to the next; the constant association with people leaves one in a position of influence in local communities and local associations. These are but a few criteria which can be used.

But the Irish Hotel Industry is unique in that it has available to it each year (albeit rather late) an annual and detailed audit on a national basis. This has great advantages to an organisation such as the Irish Hotel Federation, as it gives it, in pill form, figures and statistics to use with Government and Government Departments to highlight the many problems of the Industry.

While this is an advantage to somebody "making a case", it has, on the other hand, some disadvantages in that it highlights the weaknesses of the Industry to a degree, very often, which acts as a disincentive to those who make decisions in Government - those, who might, in a time of Tourism buoyancy, "nod" in Tourism's direction and pump badly needed funds into it. Less than fifteen years ago Tourism was our second largest export earner - today it is seventh.

The reasons for the "drop" are well known, and do not require elaboration. Mention of them will however help to contrast them against two other factors. The major areas of blame for our problems have been Northern Ireland, Recession (world wide), Inflation (nationally) and access transport (cost). However, two other factors must be mentioned in relation to the Government's perception of the Tourist Industry, of which Hotels are a major part, and that is: the success of other sections of the economy against the decline in Tourism, and secondly, competition within our Industry - competition which was fostered and helped by Government through the sixties and part of the seventies almost to saturation point. It must be remembered that in the main, service industries, when started in competition with existing service industries are just that - competition. They are not like manufacturing industries which in general, are not in competition with each other, and can go out and create their own new markets.

The Government's position on Tourism is so self-defeating, as to make one wonder if their advisers do not have some form of "death wish". Tourism is one of the country's major renewable resources - each year with magnificent regularity the grass gets greener and the trees grow to allow us to renew where we left off last year, welcoming our visitor. Yet this renewable resource is almost taxed out of existence - we have the highest V.A.T. rate in Europe (double the European average); the highest tax rate on drink; inflation at over 20%. Need we go on!

Some facts about 1982 will help to illustrate, not only the state of the Industry, but also that investment in Hotels is not for profit.

- Net Profit on Sales	.6%
- Return on Capital	2.0%
- 41% of Hotels made a profit	
- Staff costs to Sales	30.6%
- Actual Net profit	£1.7m
- 38% of Hotels made a loss	

One could go on, but it is superfluous to illustrate further that profit is not what Irish Hotel Business is all about. Maybe the reduction in Hotel bedrooms and Hotel Units, is good - maybe less competition will help make those who are good enough to survive, glad that they did survive these very trying times. Time will tell.

## COMPUTER AGE AT SHANNON

In 1978 during the bi-annual visit to Hotelympia Mr. Blum, the student, and I were given the opportunity by Mr. Eoin Dillon of the London Tara Hotel to see their newly installed computer in operation.

When we returned to the college we realised that a new age was upon us and that we would have to make new plans for the future if we were to stay in business....the age of technology was arriving.

Rome wasn't built in a day, neither did the college change overnight. We realised after some basic research that there were many problems ahead for us such as the cost of a computer, the lack of interest by computer companies in the hotel business and the general lack of knowledge and understanding about computers in the hotel industry.

On the understanding that the development in the industry would be slow we decided not to press ahead immediately in purchasing a computer but to gain as much knowledge as possible about the subject so that we would be ready when the appropriate time came to install a computer.

I attended my first computer course in Ennis, organised by C.E.R.T. in 1980. A course was organised to give the industry it's first exposure to computers in this country. In 1981 I attended a short course at Surrey University, given by Paul Gamble. Later that year I attended the N.I.H.E. in Limerick and completed a ten week course.

In the meantime we introduced a course in the classroom on computers given by one of the lecturers from N.I.H.E. In addition visits were arranged to see the Aer Rianta mainframe computer at Shannon in operation.

The time had arrived to take some more positive steps and the College Board authorised the delivery of a terminal from the Computer Department to be delivered to the College. We had the hardware but what about the software? Meetings took place between the college and the heads of the Computer Department and they wrote us a small reception program. After a short while when the initial delight had worn off we realised that the program was inadequate. After negotiations they rewrote the program and came up with a more comprehensive one. The same problem remained. it was still not enough. The problem was the cost of writing programs they were far too expensive and we had no capital budget.

In 1983 Mr. Blum arranged for me to complete ten days with THF in the London area studying computers in different hotels. Trusthouse Forte had been computerised for some time and we wanted to see how advanced they were. When I returned and reported to Mr. Blum we prepared a case for the Board to purchase a micro computer with hotel programs. They gave outline planning permission.

The final research was completed between Dave Hope from the Computer Department and myself and we were in a position to make a decision when Mr. Blum returned from his holidays. The final decision was given by the Board and we have finally arrived.

In November we took delivery from Custom Software Systems (Dublin) of our new baby. We are now the proud owners of a micro computer complete with printer. We have the necessary software which includes: a complete front of house package, debtors ledger, point of sales, word processing and food stock control. Further developments planned are Bar Stocks, Payroll and others.

Our development took a few years to complete but it has been worth all the tension and waiting. We now have students working about six hours per day on the equipment and they should be capable of working computers in any hotel in the future when they finish the course.

Dermot Gallagher (1965/1969)  
Senior Lecturer Administration

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PLEASE HELP:

In Order to get a better issue each time we would like to come and ask you all to help us by sending us some interesting material that we could use for publishing. Any subjects dealing with the Hotel and Catering Industry, your experiences in a foreign land, any feature you feel would be of interest to all. In fact any good material which can be printed.

So we really count on you for something interesting. The closing day for receipt of material for the next issue is April 25th 1984.

SINCERE THANKS IN ADVANCE!!!!!!

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FIRST INTERNATIONAL SHANNON  
GRADUATE REUNION

KENSINGTON CLOSE HOTEL - LONDON

January, 19

The memorable "get together", first of its kind, was held at the T.H.F. Kensington Close Hotel in London on the 19th of February, the night that the group of 3rd. year students arrived for Hotelympia.

The idea was to get all interested ex-graduates of Shannon, the 4th and 3rd years to get together for a few drinks, dinner, disco, sing-song, and of course a "chat". No doubt the inspiration came from the Kensington Close Hotel's strong Shannon Management team together with Mr. Blum. The General Manager, Deputy Manager F & B Manager are all Ex-Shannon students and there is a 4th year student there at the moment. 152 Members of the Family turned up, much to the delight and pride of Mr. Blum in particular. They came

from all over the U.K. as had been expected, but an additional impressive surprise was Mr. James Enright who flew in from Chicago especially for the occasion. Mr. Enright is the T.H.F. Director of Sales for the Midwest region in the United States of America.

The pre-dinner reception quickly spread out into the Lounge, by those who required a private tete a tete, into the Bar by "Durdy Nelly's drinking pals". The "punch pals" found it more convenient to keep up conversation with the reception Barmen, they are obviously taking time and motion studies very seriously. The event even attracted one professional photographer, who completely lost his composure when the "Shannon photographer" walked in with his calculated strides, carefully balancing his well known "stand-by camera equipment bag" on his pin-striped shoulder.

The set-up for the Dinner was very homely, candlelights, decorations and Irish music in the background, which all created a very comfortable atmosphere.

The best part of the evening was without a doubt the speeches by Mr. Hearn who is the T.H.F. Chief Deputy Executive and Mr. Blum under the chairmanship of Mr. Brendan O'Connor. Mr. Hearn was the original connection from T.H.F. with Mr. Blum in the organisation of the present training scheme. In his speech, Mr. Hearn highly praised Mr. Blum and complimented him for his successful running of the College, judged by its equally successful products who go through T.H.F. It is interesting to note that quite a lot stay on with T.H.F. after graduating. Mr. Hearn's speech reflected Shannon's lightheartedness which proves he knows quite a lot about not only the academic but the social aspects of the College. He praised Shannon students for their highly regarded competence within T.H.F. and the distinction of their discipline in comparison with other students. To which one of T.H.F. Ex-Shannon graduate passed up a note to Mr. Hearn in reply which read:-  
"We the willing, have doen so much for the ungrateful, with so little, for so long, that we are now qualified to do anything with nothing".

And now Ladies and Gentlemen, the sad news:- I have to publish the Official announcement of the retirement of Mr. Blum made by himself for the first time, at this re-union. All I can say is that we knew, but to hear him announce it filled us with the feeling of total emptiness. He is officially retiring on 1st of July but the consolation is that he will continue to work for the College on consultancy basis. For how long, I don't know....the 3rd years hope it will be at least until they've graduated, the 1st. years say the same, well, we all hope it will be forever.

As if knowing the gloom he had cast, Mr. Blum quickly slipped into cheery tales of his mementoes over the years with Shannon students. We were all soon laughing our heads off from some of the shocking episodes he related, one 3rd year actually breathed a deep sigh of relief and said:- "Well, if that fellow that punched Slefer and threw him into the river wasn't kicked out, we have a chance lads!". The other tragic episode was when one of the students, after Mr. Blum's disciplinary speeches to the class was overheard asking innocently:- "What's wrong with that bastard today?" To which the reply came calmly; "What bastard are you talking about?"....from Mr. Blum himself emerging from one of the loos!!!! The culprit is alledged to have been present at the dinner!! I'll give you a tip.....it wasn't a lady.

Mr. Blum's last announcement was that of the proposed formation of S.C.A. Shannon Alumni Association. The aims of which are:-

- (1) To get together in communication, all the graduates wherever they are in the five continents.
- (2) To keep the contact with them through a quarterly Newsletter.
- (3) To help Graduates find jobs whenever necessary.
- (4) To stimulate re-unions of Ex-Graduates abroad.
- (5) To hold a Graduate alumni re-union each year.

The present proposed committee is:-

Mr. Bobby Kerr (Chairman)(1951 - 1952)

Mr. Brendan Pettit (1954 - 1958)

Mr. Jimmy Flannery (1957 - 1961)

Mr. Peter Malone (1966 - 1970)

Mr. Richard Butler (1969 - 1973)

The Association will of course be run in the best professional manner possible.

The disco that followed was thoroughly enjoyed by all, but we over exerted ourselves as the planned sing-song didn't quite take off. Voices were hoarse at this stage and everybody content enough to call it a night.

Myra Sekgoroane  
3rd. Year.

WHAT DOES OUR COLLEGE STAND FOR  
AFTER GRADUATION?

A Personal View.....  
By Patrick Cunningham (1972/1976)  
GROUP MARKETING ASST. TO THE DEPUTY  
THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

I have been asked by Mr. Blum to write a short Article about Shannon College, what it stands for, and what it means to the Graduates.

The two main recollections I have of Shannon are of a tremendous amount of fun and a lot of work. There were times when we exceeded our fair share of the former at the expense of the latter, but our attention would inevitably be drawn to this state of imbalance by a certain Swiss gentleman in no uncertain terms. I am sure that there are many graduates who will recall, with mixed emotions, their summons to that hallowed spot of well worn carpet in the Director's Office. Personally speaking, Mr. Blum and I tended to see rather a lot of each other in this way - which reminds me I must send a contribution for the repair of the carpet.

I am sure of the fact that as time goes by, generally, one is more willing to talk about the less creditable aspects of one's student days, however, since I still entertain hopes of a career in the Industry, as I am sure do my fellow graduates, I shall resist any reference to specific incidents. Suffice to say that we eventually discovered, too late of course, that we could not compete with the output of the Guinness Brewery in Dublin, and surrendered honourably at Durty Nelly's one memorable night.

Nowadays, when I meet up with fellow Shannon Graduates, the same recollections of enjoyment and achievement come across quite clearly. To enjoy one's work and be fulfilled by achievement is the secret of success in business. The ability of Shannon to balance these seemingly incongruous elements is the reason for Shannon's success and unequalled reputation in the Industry.

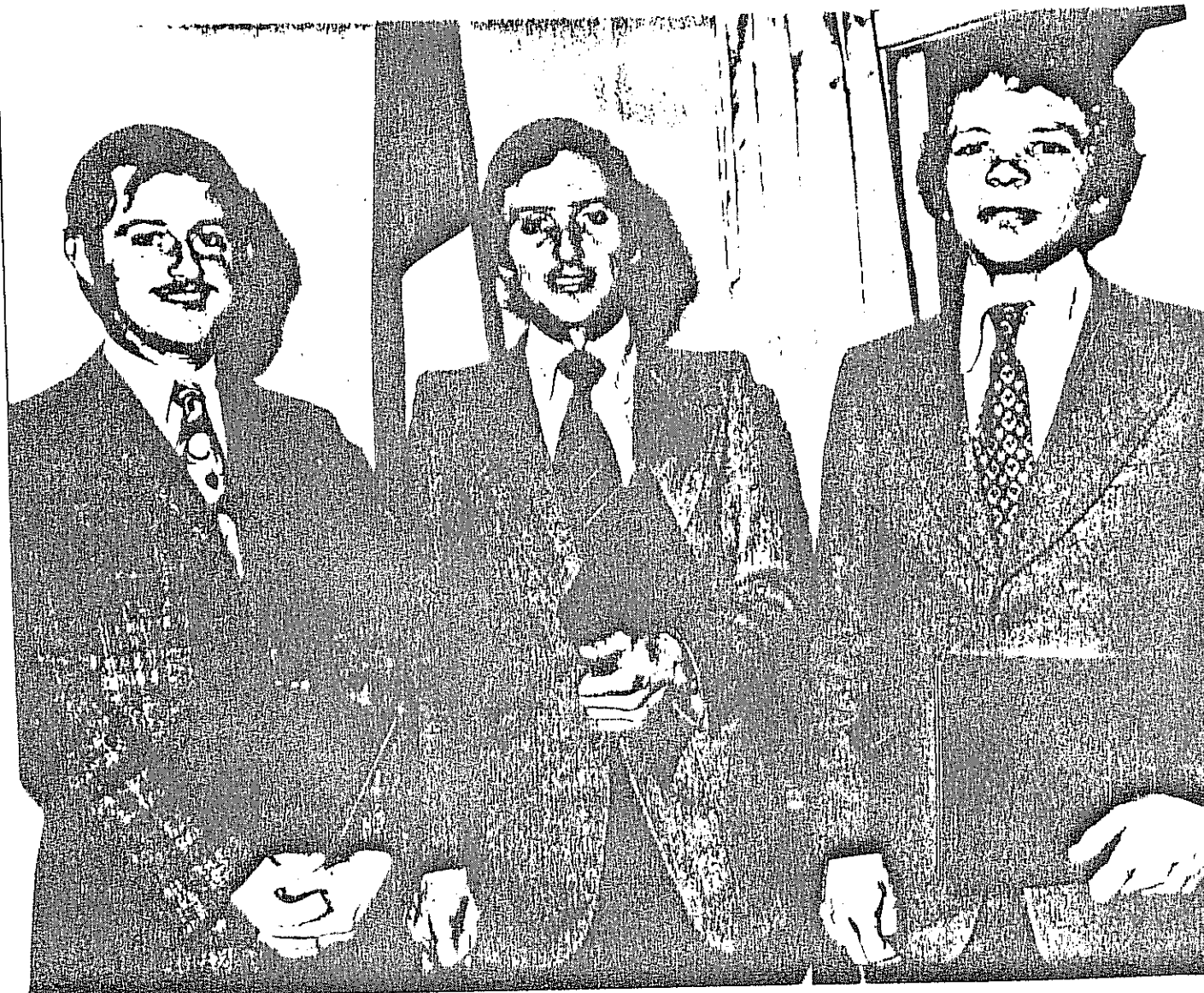
A Graduate from Shannon comes out with only one material possession - a Diploma in Hotel Management. That Diploma, at that moment in time, is the single most important thing in every student's life. That scroll can represent the years of work and study spent on its attainment. It can represent the amount of money invested by one's parents, and yes, it can represent so many "suspect nights at "Nelly's" but, however, one values the Diploma itself, it is but a symbol of what has really been achieved and earned. In addition to a foundation second to none in the business of Hotel Management, a Shannon student received two intangible bonuses which only come apparent once working in the Industry.

The first of these is the very real and high esteem of the Industry for Shannon. Its reputation for producing high calibre management is regarded as self evident, not only in the British Isles but throughout the world. The Diploma from Shannon is an International Passport to opportunity. Hotel Management is one of the very few disciplines which can still be practiced in every country in the world and a Diploma from Shannon is an Internationally recognised badge of achievement.

The second bonus that becomes apparent only later on is that we all belong to a very special club indeed. The help and assistance that we received at Shannon does not end at the presentations of Diplomas. There is a network of communication between Shannon Graduates, with the College itself at the centre. As many fellow Graduates will acknowledge, there are many occasions when a word of advice, or a piece of information is needed. The best contact in the business is sitting at the end of a telephone in Shannon.

These are the assets that every Shannon Graduate possesses. They are what Shannon stand for and what makes it unique in the world of Hotel Management.

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Left to Right:- Graduation Day for; Barrie Fogerty, David O'Shaughnessy and Tomas O'Neill.



Jürgen Böhm, director, Shannon College of Hotel Management

FEATURE

## Shannon and THF — a unique partnership

By Jeremy Knight  
Director of Personnel  
And Training T.H.F.  
Catering.



For the past eighteen years Trusthouse Forte Hotels, the world's largest hotel and catering chain, has had a special relationship with the Shannon College of Hotel Management. This relationship, in the form of a unique bond between an academic institution and a commercial organisation has been successful in producing more than 370 well qualified, experienced and motivated managers, many of whom have reached the top levels of their profession throughout the world.

Although the success of this association reflects credit upon the two parties concerned, it also enhances the reputation of the Republic of Ireland as a country in the forefront of international hotelkeeping.

The association between Shannon and T.H.F. is unique because of the complete trust that exists between the two parties in the achievement of their common aim - to develop young men and women who, by their professionalism, can enhance the standing of international hotelkeeping. Every year the college entrusts its final year students to Trusthouse Forte Hotels for a twelve-month period of intensive management training. Similarly, each year Trusthouse Forte Hotels has sufficient faith in the college to place all these students into positions of responsibility within selected hotels in the UK.

However, the association extends beyond direct training. Each year Trusthouse Forte Hotels makes a donation towards the running costs of the college. It also contributes a number of cash prizes to be awarded to outstanding students. These prizes are put towards the attendance costs of summer courses at Cornell University in the United States. It is estimated that the total value of these contributions over the period of association is in the order of £30,000.

In addition to the direct support given to Shannon College, Trusthouse

Forte Hotels arranges for all students to attend a formal training course prior to taking up their positions in the UK. This course, run in Ireland by a team of training specialists, plays a significant part in preparing the students for their initial management responsibilities. In addition, Trusthouse Forte sponsors the annual visit of the college director to those undertaking training. The visit is of vital importance in safeguarding the common interests of all concerned.

Further evidence of the closeness of the partnership between Trusthouse Forte Hotels and the Shannon College is the personal interest of Lord Fort chairman of T.H.F. and his son, Rocco. In recent years either one or the other has, whenever possible, attended the college's graduation day to present the company's awards.

Although many of the students remain with Trusthouse Forte following their graduation, the majority leave within a few years having consolidated their period of formal training. Most of these return to Ireland either to form or enter their family business, or to join the management team of one of the many private or company-owned hotels. Some, however, elect to enter the international scene and take up senior positions in other parts of the world. In so doing, they act as envoys for the Irish hotel and catering industry.

The degree and nature of this success can be judged by the international reputation which the college has established over the years. This has resulted in hundreds of overseas applications from all parts of the world. It can also be illustrated by the excellent positions held by ex-Shannon graduates.

To date, the association between the Shannon College and Trusthouse Forte has been in the area of hotels. It is now proposed to extend this association to the catering sector of the industry. It is assumed with confidence that this development will further enhance the reputation of the college and Trusthouse Forte.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THAT.....

ALEXIS FITZGERALD (1966/1969) has recently added a very important addition to his already highly quoted restaurant. We wish him much luck and success in this further venture. Just as a reminder he owns the "ABBOT OF MONKSTOWN", DUBLIN. If by chance you are in the neighbourhood call and say "hello".

CLAIRE KELLEHER (1978/1982) has just been appointed P.R.O. and sales for Aer Lingus owned TARA HOTEL, Kenseington, London. As usual she will certainly be a success.

DOREEN O'LOGHLIN (1976/1980) is working now as catering manageress at the Jervis Street Hospital in Dublin. Let's hear from you Doreen....

FERGHAL PURCELL (1978/1982) has left his position in Manchester Post House and has gone to South Africa where he joined the Southern Sun Group. We wish you good luck and success.

AIDAN MURPHY (1979/1983) in search of the ever shining sun, Aidan has left also to join Southern Sun. We wish him happiness in his new surroundings.

NICHOLAS HALL (1977/1981) who received the Southern Sun Scholarship two years ago is doing very well in South Africa where he is still with the Company. After taking part to the opening of the new luxury Cape Sun he is now working at the Sandton Sun Hotel in Sandton, Transvaal. Very happy and still doing very well.

BELAL JOY (1974/1978) in spite of owning Tandooris Restaurants in Lond Belal now is also a Hospitality training Consultant and is travelling all around the world. Good luck Belal and congratulations for your success.

HELEN EDWARDS (married Bischoff)(1968/1972) Helen has now returned to the Far East and has settled down in Manilla where her husband is Head Chef at the Holiday Inn. Keep the contact Helen, please.....

PAUL CARTY (1976/1980) after a few years in the bar trade Paul has returned to T.H.F. and is working at the Kensington Close Hotel. Welcome back to the industry Paul and good luck.

BRENDAN O'CONNOR (1974/1978) actually deputy at the Kensington Close Hotel, London has just spent sometime in hospital for an operation. He is now much better and has resumed his work recently. Keep smiling Brendan.

MAURICE FERRER (1978/1982) We have just heard that Maurice is opening a top class restaurant in Paris, his home town. This restaurant will be opened offically on April 2nd next and its name is "RESTAURANT LE SEIZIEME". We all wish Maurice success in his venture and I am sure that many will visit him.....when in gay Paris.....

PAUL DOYLE (1975/1979) still the master chef at the well known Eamon Doran restaurant in New York City, had a very good feature in the recent "DINING OUT" guide of New York City. Congratulations Paul, keep the flag flying.....

DIANE HEARN-GRAHAM (1979/1983) After a short spell in her new home, Diane is again at work at the Norwich Post House. Be careful on the road in the evening.....

PETER O'MEARA (1968/1972) We have just heard that Peter is now the Chairman of the newly formed Glasgow Hotel Association. Congratulations Peter and good luck.

SIOBHAN SMYTH (1979/1983) Good luck and success to Siobhan who has just taken over a restaurant at the Powerscourt House, Dublin.

DANIEL SALOMON (1970/1974) Daniel Salomon is still very involved in catering within the Kibutz which is his residence at this stage. We would like to hear from him and give us more details about his "Kibutz Life", (his address in next issue of Flashback).

IF YOU HEAR OF MORE INTERESTING NEWS PLEASE LET US KNOW IMMEDIATELY....  
THANKS.



LIST OF PATRONS OF THE COLLEGE (1954/1958 - 1983/1987)

1954/1958	Dr. De Parcher	**First College Director	Hungary
1955/1959	Mr. George Marquet	**Hotelier and President of the Hotel Association of Belgium	Belgium
1956/1960	Mr. Conrad Hilton	**President Hilton Corporation of America	U.S.A.
1957/1961	Mr. Herman Shmid	**Prop. Bellevue Palace Hotel, Berne	Switzerland
1958/1962	Dr. O.H. Geyer	Prop. Atlantic Hotel Hamburg	Germany
1959/1963	Dr. Gustav Lotz	Prop. Bayerischer Hof Hotel Ring Hotel Nurenberg	Germany
1960/1964	Mr. Rudolf Candrian	Bahnhofbuffet SBB Zueried (retired)	Switzerland
1961/1965	Mr. Andre Martin	President Enghien Hotel Complex including Casinos in Nice (retired)	France
1962/1966	Mr. Jean Marc Heidsick	Champagne Skipper Reims	France
1963/1967	Mr. George O'Malley	Wine Importer Limerick French Consul	Ireland
1964/1968	Mr. Jean Muller	Prop. Grand Hotel Territed-Montreux (retired)	Switzerland
1965/1969	Mr. Carlo De Mercurio	Leading Swiss Hotelier and Restaurateur Lausanne	Switzerland
1966/1970	Mr. John Hansen	**Leading Danish Hotelier (Ex. Pres. Hotel Assoc.)	Denmark
1967/1971	Mr. Yves Deillon	Managing Director Famous Lion D'or Hotel Reims	France
1968/1972	Mr. Ueli Prager	Founder and President of Movenpick Organisation	Switzerland
1969/1973	Mr. Vince Galvin	President of the "California" Hotel Group (retired)	U.S.A.

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1970/1974	Mr. Emil Wartman	Leading Swiss Hotelier and Restaurateur Basel	Switzerland
1971/1975	Mr. Michael Mathews	Managing Director of Trusthouse Forte Hotels	England
1972/1976	Mr. Egon Steigenberg	President Steigenberger Chain of Hotels	Germany
1973	Mr. Franz Dietrick	Director of the Swiss Hotel Association Berne	Switzerland
1974/1978	Lord Forte of Ripley	Chairman Trusthouse Forte Chain	U.K.
1975/1979	Mr. Fritz Haller	Leading Swiss Restaurateur Bahnhofbuffet, Berne	Switzerland
1976/1980	Mr. Rudolf Munster	President Kempinski Hotels Berlin	Germany
1977/1981	Mr. Hans Keller	Vice President Sonesta Group President Sonesta International, Geneva CH	U.S.A.
1978/1982	Mr. Paul Grossinger	President Grossinger Hotel Complex, Catskill New York	U.S.A.
1979/1983	Mr. Mario Decurtins	Leading Swiss Hotelier Casino Complex, Berne	Switzerland
1980/1984	THERE IS NO PATRON FOR THIS PROMOTION		
1981/1985	Mr. Friedrich Jahn	President Wienerwald Group	Switzerland (Based)
1982/1986	Mr. Roy Dunfey	Senior Vice President Dunfey Group of Hotels Boston	U.S.A.
1983/1987	Mr. R.H. Abplanalp	President Precision Valves Corporation Yonkers-Bronxville	U.S.A.

\*\* Deceased

Please note that some of the above Patrons have retired since they attended your Graduation. We are however, trying to keep tracks with them and at this stage the above is correct.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW..... Continued.

- (145) Flannery Mary, 19 High St, Chobham, Nr. Working, Surrey U.K.
- (146) Flannery Elizabeth, 15 Mitchel Street, Neenagh.
- (147) Flanagan Teresa, Lochalsh Hotel, Kyle of Lochalsh, Rosshire, Scotland.
- (148) Flynn (Mrs. Gilhooly) Julie, Nurmore House Hotel, Ballymackney, Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan.
- (149) Fogerty Barrie, Hotel Sheffield, Glossop Rd, 452 Rutland.
- (150) Fogarty Marjorie (Mrs. O'Donnell) 23 Foxfield Avenue, Raheny, Co. Dublin.
- (151) Fowler Leonard, Talbot Hotel, Wexford.
- (152) Fuller Simon, Muckcross Hotel, Killarney.
- (153) Fulton Jane (Mrs. Tocher) "Oban", Rosemary Cane, Charlwood, Nr. Horley, Surrey.
- (154) Gallagher Dermot, 20 Tullyglass Crescent, Shannon, Co. Clare.
- (155) Galvin Deirdre (Mrs. Sugrue) Area Supervisor, Sutcliffe Catering Group, Galway. Ueli Prager Promotion 1968-1970.
- (156) Galvin John, The Vintage, Kinsale, Co. Cork. Andre Martin Promotion 1961/1963.
- (157) Garde Christopher, Ashbourne House Hotel, Glounthane, Co. Cork, Vince Galvin Promotion 1969/1973.
- (158) Garty James, Sutton Castle, Sutton, Co. Dublin. Graduated - 1975.
- (159) Gavin Mary (Mrs. Edward Murphy) Hearn's Hotel, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. Rudolf Candrian Promotion 1960/1961.
- (160) Gaynor Michael, Five counties Hotel, New Ross, Co. Wexford.
- (161) Gelletlie Richard, White Hart Hotel, Newmarket, Suffolk. Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (162) Gentles John, 60 Barbican Rd, Kingston 6, Jamaica, West Indies. Yves Deillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (163) Georgion Myroforda (Mrs. Lindley) Castlefreke Hotel, Clonakilty, Co. Cork.
- (164) Gibson Senan, Goulburn 2580, Australia. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (165) George Anthony, The Beach Hotel, The Avenue, Minehead, Somerset, England.
- (166) Gilhooly Andrew, Nuremore Hotel, Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan. Andre Martin Promotion 1961/1963.

- (169) Ginnell James, Tyrrells Pass House Hotel, Tyrrells Pass, Co. Westmeath. Emil Wartmann Promotion 1970/1974.
- (170) Gormley Paul, 23 Windsor Park, Belfast,. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (171) Glynn John, Great Southern Hotel, Parknasilla. Vince Galvin Promotion 1969/1973.
- (172) Gough Philomena (Mrs. Furlong) Iona Hotel, Rosslare Strand, Co. Wexford.. Rudolf Candrian Promotion 1960/1961.
- (173) Goulet Hervetangoy Marie, Hydro Hotel, Llandudno, 70101. Vince Galvin Promotion 1969/1973.
- (174) Graham Diane (Mrs. Hearn), 40 Malster Close, Mundford, Norfolk. 1979/1983.
- (175) Grant Crichton Scott, Beechfield House, Beanacre, Meksham, Wils, Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (176) Grant Rosaleen, Hanratty's Hotel, Limerick. George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (177) Gray Alexander, Chaucer, Canterbury, Kent. Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1975.
- (178) Greenan Thomas, Keane's Hotel, Middleton, Co. Cork. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (179) Griffin Liam, Hotel Rosslare, Rosslare Harbour, Co. Wexford. John Hanson Promotion 1966/1968.
- (180) Griffin Sean, Argentinian Embassy, Dublin. Charles Heidsieck Promotion 1962/1964.
- (181) Hall Nicholas, Sandton Sun Hotel, P.O. Box 784902 Sandton 2146 Transvaal Rep. South Africa.
- (182) Hamill Cormac, Bellingham Hotel, Banbridge, Co. Down.
- (183) Hanley Robert, Lansdowne Arms Hotel, Kenmare, Co. Kerry. Jean Mueller Promotion 1964/1966.
- (184) Hanrahan Robert, The Royal Hotel, The Broadway, Sheerness. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (185) Hanley Peter, Hanley Brothers Ltd, Ballina, Co. Mayo. Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (186) Harrold Ellen, Post House, Thornbury Road, Alveston, Bristol, England. Paul Grossinger Promotion 1978/1982.
- (187) Hards Nicholas, Atlantic Hotel, Weston Super Mare. Carlo de Mercurio Promotion 1965/1967.

- (188) Harte Vincent, Ross's Hotel, Mellifont Avenue, Dun Laoire, Co. Dublin.
- (189) Hassan Mamudul, Project Manager, Sonargaon Hotel, Kawran Bazar, Dhaka, Bangladesh,. Paul Grossinger Promotion 1978/1982.
- (190) Hawkes Noel, Catercomm SDN. BHD. 1.86-1st Floor, Wisma Stephen, 88, Jalan Raja Chulan, Kuala Lumpur. Graduated 1975.
- (191) Hayes Ita, Jury's Hotel, Cork. George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (192) Hayes Eileen, 3065 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Colombia, Canada.
- (193) Heffernan Sean, Derrynane Hotel, Co. Kerry. Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (194) Hearn Grant, The Bell Hotel, Thetford, Norfolk, U.K. Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (195) Hehir Joseph, 61 John Street, Kilkenny. Ueli Prager Promotion.
- (196) Hickey Joseph, St. Felim's Hospital, Cavan,. Jean Mueller Promotion 1964/1966.
- (197) Hickey Michael, Bell Bird Inn, Manurewa, New Zealand. Jean Mueller Promotion 1964/1966.
- (198) Hickey Mary, (Mrs. Williams) Harrow Hotel, London. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (199) Hoare Michael, The Bear Hotel, Wantage, Oxfordshire. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (200) Hoban Eileen, Great Western Hotel, Mulrany. Emil Wartman Promotion 1970/1974.
- (201) Holt Meriel (Mrs. Clarke) National Catering Organisation, Dublin. Fritz Haller Promotion 1975/1979.
- (202) Hogan Noel, St. Joseph's Hospital, Limerick. Yves Deillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (203) Horgan Joseph, c/o Woodford Bournes, Knocknacarra, Taylor's Hill, Galway. Carlo de Mercurion Promotion 1965/1967.
- (204) Hurley Denis, Great Southern Hotel, Countess Rd. Killarney, Co. Kerry. Rudolf Candrian Promotion.
- (205) Huggard Peter, Butler Arms Hotel, Waterville, Co. Kerry. Carlo de Mercurion Promotion 1965/1967.
- (206) Hutchinson Jeremy, Marine Hotel, Vaughan St, Llandudno. Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (207) Hackett John, West County Inn, Ennis, Co. Clare. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.

- (208) Hallahan Michael, Eastgate, Lincoln, Lincolnshire, England.  
Fritz Haller Promotion 1975/1979.
- (209) Islam Reazul, 30 St. Andrew's Walk, Harrogate HG2 7RL,  
Nr. Yorkshire. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (210) Ibrahim Abdul, Federal Palace Hotel Complex, Victoria Island,  
P.O. Box 1000 Lagos, Nigeria. Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (211) Islam Izaharul, 215A, Tooting High St, Tooting Broadway, London.  
SW17, U.K. Mario Decurtins Promotion. 1979/1983.
- (212) Ismail Norma, 7a Gordon Terrace, Edinburgh EH16 5QL.  
Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (213) Jennings Carmel (Mrs. Nevin) Beaten Path, Claremorris, Co. Mayo.  
Vince Galvin Promotion 1969/1973.
- (214) Jackson Gearoid, Lydon House, Galway. Egon Steigenberger  
Promotion 1972/1976.
- (215) Jermyn Terence, The Royal Hotel, Athlone,. Franz Dietrich  
Promotion 1973/1977.
- (216) Joy Belal, 2 New Broadway, Uxbridge Rd, Hillingdon, London.  
Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (217) Jones Maurice, Bloom's Hotel, Dublin. George O'Malley  
Promotion 1963/1965.
- (218) Jones Hugh, Colony Hotel, Montego Bay, Jamaica.
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Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
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Promotion 1976/1980.
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Promotion 1976/1980.
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2T20 2EB, U.K. Mario Decurtins Promotion 1979/1983.
- (223) Keehan Peter, Catering Manager, Dunnes Stores, Dublin.  
Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
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1977/1981.
- (225) Kelliher St John, The Alveston Manor, Clopton Bridge,  
Stratford on Avon. Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (226) Kelliher Claire, London Tara, Scarsdale Place, London W8, U.K.  
Paul Grossinger Promotion 1978/1982.

- (227) Kelly Mary (Mrs. King) Guest House, Ballyshannon, Co. Donegal.  
Andre Martin Promotion 1961/1963.
- (228) Kennedy Anthony, Carrick Hall Hotel, Orwell Road, Dublin.  
Vince Galvin Promotion 1969/1973.
- (229) Kentgens Joseph, La Piroque Hotel, Flic En Flac, Mauritius.  
Emil Wartmann Promotion 1970/1974.
- (230) Kent Desmond, London Metropole Hotel. Carlo de Mercurio  
Promotion 1965/1967.
- (231) Kenny Christopher, 2 Ravenscar Lodge, 22 The Downs, Wimbledon  
S.W.20, U.K.
- (232) Kennedy Anne, Egan's Hotel, Birr, Offaly.
- (233) Kerr Robert, Newpark Hotel, Castlecomer Road, Kilkenny.
- (234) Kerr Padraic, Glenside House Hotel, Smithstown, Drogheda,  
Co. Meath. Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (235) Kerwick Michael, Grosvenor House, London. Ueli Prager  
Promotion 1968/1970.
- (236) Keogh Gerard, International Hotel, Dublin Airport.  
Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (237) Kerr Suzanne, Newpark Hotel, Castlecomer Road, Kilkenny,.  
Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (238) Killilea Jarlath, Caherhugh House, Belclare, Co. Galway.  
Jean Marc Heidsieck Course 1962/1964.
- (239) Kingston Billy, Montrose Hotel, Donnybrook, Dublin.
- (240) Kirby William, The Brogue Inn, Rock Street, Tralee.  
Yves Keillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (241) Kitson Clare (Mrs. Collins), 37 Claremont Road, Clontarf,  
Dublin.
- (242) Kneisel Gabriele (Mrs. Wurm), Knockane Cottage, Burnmahon,  
Co. Waterford. Yves Deillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (243) Lavelle Parrick, 6017 Harland Street, Sunset Acres, Lanham,  
Maryland 20706. Jean Muller Promotion 1964/1968.
- (244) Lappin Donald, The Mount Royal Hotel, London.  
Frank Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (245) Lawless Gerard, P.O. Box 10203, Marine Parade, Durban,  
Republic of South Africa. Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (246) Lawlor Noel, Princess Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda. Ueli Prager  
Promotion 1968/1970.
- (247) Lawlor Shane, Post House, Bostocks Lane, Saniacre,  
Nottinghamshire, England. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.

- (248) Lawless James, The Tower Hotel, Waterford. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (249) Leahy Bernadette, (Present address unknown). Rudolf Candrian Promotion 1960/1961.
- (250) Lim Kim Chee, 119 Jalan Dua, Ampang Jaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (251) Lenihan Patrick,  
Ueli Prager Promotion 1968/1970.
- (252) Lee-Loftus Una, Breafoy House Hotel, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
- (253) Lindley Mark, Castlefreke Hotel, Clonakilty, Co. Cork.  
Fritz Haller Promotion 1975/1979.
- (254) Lorna Alice Leeson, 7 Meymott St., Randwick 2031, New South Wales  
Australia. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (255) Lipozey Iris, Hostel, Shannon Airport.
- (256) Loftus John, Clarence Hotel, Wellington Quay, Dublin.
- (257) Lombard Martin Robert, Fox's Den, Modreeny, Cloughgordan,  
Co. Tipperary. Emil Wartman Promotion 1970/1974.
- (258) Long Daniel Joseph, 123 Nr. Chautauqua St., Wichita, Kansas  
67214, U.S.A. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (259) Lucey Patrick, Galway Ryan Hotel, Galway. Michael Mathews  
Promotion 1971/1975.
- (260) Lynch Colette, West County Inn, Ennis, Co. Clare.  
Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (261) Lynch A. Paula, Mount Brandon Hotel, Tralee, Co. Kerry.  
Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (262) Lynch William, 1236 Devon Ave., Los Angeles, C.A. 90024 U.S.A.
- (263) Lynch Sean, G.M. Ormond Hotel, Dublin.  
George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (264) Lynch Catherine, Actons Hotel, Kinsale, Co. Cork.  
Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (265) Lynn Trevor Matthew, Holiday Inn, Newcastle upon Tyne.  
Rudolf Munster Promotion 176/1980.
- (266) Mcgetrick Tony, Post House, Newcastle-Under-Lyme, Staffordshire.  
Paul Grossinger Promotion. 1978/1982.
- (267) McCabe Peter, The Old Oak Cottage Restaurant, High Street,  
Minster in Thanet, Ramsgate, Kent.  
Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (268) McCarthy Anne (Mrs. Lombard), Fox's Den, Modreeny, Cloughjordan  
Co. Tipperary. Emil Wartman Promotion 1970/1974.



- (269) McCarthy Joseph, The Post House, Sherborne, Horsecastles Lane, Sherborne, Dorset, England.  
Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (270) McCarthy O'Hea Thomas, Ardilaun Hotel, Taylors Hill, Galway.  
Rudolf Candrian Promotion 1960/1961.
- (271) McCarthy Bridget (Mrs. Breda Stoms), Cashel Palace Hotel, Cashel, Co. Tipperary. Jean Marc Heidsieck Course 1962/1964.
- (272) McCarthy Eoghan, "Pendeen", 7 Hallams Lane, Chilwell, Nottingham NG9 5FH 1952/1954.
- (273) McCarthy Helan, "Oakfield", 5 Meulach Road, Maghena, Co. Derry.  
Jean Muuller Promotion 1964/1966.
- (274) McClintock John Nigel, Burford Bridge Hotel, Box Hill, Dorking, England. Fritz Haller Promotion 1975/1979.
- (275) MacCloskey Gerald, The Courtyard Restaurant, Main Street, Schull Co. Cork. Carlo de Mercurio Promotion. 1965/1967.
- (276) McCluskey Oliver, Butlin Holiday Camp. Mosney, Co. Meath.  
Ueli Prager Promotion 1968 1970.
- (277) McCluskey Therese (Mrs. O'Doherty), Instructress - Regional College, Galway 1966/1968.
- (278) McDermott Anthony, Shelbourne Hotel, St. Stephens Green, Dublin.  
Fritz Haller Promotion 1975/1979.
- (279) McDonald Francis, St. Mary's Hospital, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.  
Jean Muller Promotion 1964/1966.
- (280) McDonnell Kevin, 166 Pavilion Rd., London S.W.I.  
Jean Marc Heidsieck Course 1962/1964-
- (281) McDonnell Basil, Bord Failte. Vince Galvin Promotion 1969/1973.
- (282) McElgunn Deirdre, N.I.H.E. Plassey, Limerick.  
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- (283) McEvelly Dermot, Cashel House Hotel, Cashel, Co. Galway.
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Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
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Andre Martin Course 1961/1963.

- (289) McGeowan Niamh (Mrs. Silke), 50 Charleston Road, Rathmines, Dublin 6, Dublin. George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (290) McGivney Mary (Mrs. P. Huggard), Butler Arms Hotel, Waterville, Yves Deillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (291) McGlade Dermot, St. George's Hotel, Lime Street, Liverpool, Lancashire. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (292) McGlynn David, Grand Hotel, 66 Trinity Street, Hanley, Staffordshire. Carlo de Mercurio Promotion 1965/1967.
- (293) McGourty Myles, The Hyatt Regency, Airport Road, P.O. Box 18006, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (294) McGrath Vincent, Howth Castle, Deer Park Hotel, Howth, Co. Dublin George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (295) McGuigan James, Bord Failte, Dublin. Jean Muller Promotion 1964/1966.
- (296) McInerney Michael, The Red Car Hotel, Bath. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (297) McInerney Christine, 16 Airfield Court, Donnybrook, Dublin 4. Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (298) MacKenzie Siobhain, "Ard Mhuire", Muff, Co. Donegal. Emil Wartman Promotion 1970/1974.
- (299) McLoughlin Niall, Bali Hyatt Hotel, P.O. Box 392, Sanur, Bali, Indonesia. Michael Mathews Promotion 1971/1975.
- (300) McLoughlin Declan, 235 East 51 Street, New York. Carlo de Mercurio Promotion 1965/1967.
- (301) McManus James, The Four Seasons Hotel, 2800 Penn., Avenue, Washington D.C., 20007. John Hansen Promotion 1966/1970.
- (302) McMahan Oliver, Allied Irish Banks, 8 Bucklington Road, Dublin 4 Carlo de Mercurio Promotion 1965/1967.
- (303) MacManus John, Green Dragon Hotel, Herefordshire. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (304) McNamee James, Burlington Hotel; Dublin. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (305) McTernan Brian, McTernan's Newbridge, Kildare. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (306) McRedmond Michael, The Ship Post House, Alveston, Nr. Bristol, U.K. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (307) McVitty Ian, 6 Russell Ave., Ottawa, Canada K1N 7W8. Yves Deillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (308) McTernan Yvonne, Waterville Lake Hotel, Waterville, Co. Kerry. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.

- (309) McVey Dominic, The Albany Hotel, Glasgow. Mario Decurtins Promotion. 1979/1983.
- (310) Madane Sanjiv, c/o Tata Burrougs Ltd, Seepz, Andheri (East) Bombay 400 096, India. Mario Decurtins Promotion 1979/1983.
- (311) Maistry Kamla, Principal Mauritius Hotel And Catering School, Les Casernes, Curepipe, Mauritius. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (312) Magill Margaret, Ulster Transport Offices, Belfast. George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (313) Maher Gerard, Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, London WC2B 4DD, England. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (314) Maher Thomas, Bush Hotel, Carrick on Shannon, Co. Leitrim. Conrad Hilton Promotion 1950/1958.
- (315) Malone Anna, The Post House, Sherborne, Dorset, England. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (316) Malone Peter, Jurys Hotel, Cork. Graduated 1968.
- (317) Malik Maqsood, Royal Oak Hotel, Keswick, England.
- (318) Mangan Patrick, Hotel Metropole, Kings Street, Leeds, England. Egon Steigenberger 1972/1976.
- (319) Manning Eileen, Hotel Keadeen, Newbridge, Co. Kildare. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (320) Marron Catheriona, E.S.B. Bishops Quay, Limerick. Fritz Haller Promotion 1975/1979.
- (321) Masterson Maureen, Sheraton-Perth Hotel, 207 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, Western Australia 6000. Graduated 1968.
- (322) May James, Director, Daivuna Motel, Mango Avenue, Rabaul, New Guinea, Box 395. Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (323) Mellet Brigin, Ballybaun, Kilfenoa, Co. Clare.
- (324) Mills Stephen, Parliament House, Sydney, Australia.
- (325) Melody Joseph, Jury's Hotel, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. Rudolf Munster Promotion 1976/1980.
- (326) Meurer Ingrid, (Mrs. O'Mahony) 12 Deerpark, Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare. George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (327) Mitchell Anne, Gap of Dunloe Hotel, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
- (328) Molony Jan, c/o Mr. Matt Levine, 101 Lansdale Avenue, San Francisco 94127, U.S.A. Paul Grossinger Promotion 1978/1982.

- (329) Molloy Matthew, Jury's Hotel, Cork. Charles Forte Promotion 1974/1978.
- (330) Moloney Dermot, Ryans Hotel, Westport, Co. Mayo. Yves Deillon Promotion 1967/1969.
- (331) Mooney Felix, Killard, 40 Killough Rd, Coney Island, Ardglass. Franz Dietrich Promotion 1973/1977.
- (332) Mooney John, Hotel Majestic, Ripon Road, Harrogate, Yorkshire. Mario Decurtins Promotion 1979/1983.
- (333) Moylett Mrs. Ann, Downhill, Hotel, Ballina, Co. Mayo.
- (334) Mooney James, Wellington Park Hotel, Belfast.
- (335) Moore William, Marriott Corporation, 1001 North Westshore Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33607. Charles Heidsieck Promotion 1962/1964.
- (336) Moore Francis, Deer Park Hotel, Antrim. Jean Muller Promotion 1964/1966-
- (337) Moorhead Penny, Percy Arms Hotel, Otterburn, England. Paul Grossinger Promotion 1978/1982.
- (338) Morex Catherine, 15 Grand Rue, 1204 Geneva, Switzerland. George O'Malley Promotion 1963/1965.
- (339) Moynihan Gerald, Hazel Hotel, Monasteravin, Co. Kildare.
- (340) Mulvey Michael, Imperial Hotel, Galway. Egon Steigenberger Promotion 1972/1976.
- (341) Murphy Edward, Hearn's Hotel, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.
- (342) Murphy Rory, Ashford Castle, Cong, Co. Mayo. Rudolf Candrian Promotion 1960/1961.
- (343) Murphy Patrick, The Westin Hotel, 145 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3M6, Canada. Ueli Prager Promotion 1968/1970.
- (344) Murphy John, The Bell Hotel, King Street, Norfolk 1P24 2AZ, Thetford,. Hans Keller Promotion 1977/1981.
- (345) Murphy Denis, Westbury Hotel, 6 Horbury Cresent, London W11.
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