Join us in the Windy City to celebrate a historic milestone in JFRC history with fellow alumni from all five decades. More details and the opening of registration will be announced this spring. We will only be communicating future updates about this event electronically, so, if you don’t currently receive JFRC e-mail updates, it’s important you be added to our list. Please e-mail your full name, JFRC class year, and preferred mailing and e-mail addresses to jfrcannounce@luc.edu. For additional information, visit LUC.edu/jfrcreunion.

**Fiftieth anniversary reunion gala at Union Station**

**SEPTEMBER 28–30, 2012 • CHICAGO**

- **Friday, September 28**
  Hit the town with your JFRC class (evening free for alumni).

- **Saturday, September 29**
  **Daytime:** choose from a list of fun activities and tours. **Evening:** join us for the main event at gorgeous Union Station, featuring a cocktail hour, jazz band, dinner, dancing, and more.

- **Sunday, September 30**
  Attend a private JFRC Mass and/or brunch.
First Rotary One scholarship awarded

In 2011, the JFRC teamed up with Rotary One and the Jesse White Scholars to create the JFRC Rotary One Scholarship. The new scholarship is open to all students accepted to the JFRC, and priority is given based on financial need. Special consideration is also given to members of the Jesse White Tumbling Team Organization. The first recipient of this new scholarship is Angela White (JFRC Fall ’11; pictured above), who comes from the Jesse White Scholars Program and attended the JFRC in fall 2011.

White is a senior communications major at the University of Illinois–Springfield. While there, she has served as vice president of Diversity Embracing Cultural Attributes, participated in the school’s cheerleading team, and made the Dean’s List. After graduation this year, she plans to attend law school.

She spent last fall in Rome at the JFRC, studying the Italian language, Greek history, Roman history, and the foods and wines of Italy.

“Thank you for supporting the Rotary One Scholarship. I am very fortunate to have [had] the opportunity of studying abroad at the John Felice Rome Center,” says White. “I cannot begin to express the enthusiasm of seeing monuments and ruins that previously I had only read about. I am so grateful for the opportunity and scholarship!”

JFRC students visit WWII sites

Imagine walking along the beaches south of Salerno, Italy, near the ancient ruins of Paestum—beaches that were the model for the D-Day Normandy landings less than a year later. Imagine listening to music from the World War II era aboard a bus traveling to Cisterna, site of the epic engagement between Darby’s Rangers and German forces, where only 7 of over 700 Americans made it back to Allied lines at the Anzio beach head.

Loyola students have the opportunity to do just that. “The Forgotten Front: World War II in Italy” is now an accredited 10-day immersion course and tour that retraces the path of the United States Fifth Army’s grueling confrontation with the German Army in Italy from September 1943 through spring 1945. The course qualifies for three credit hours (history, political science, international studies) and runs from June 21–July 1, 2012.

In command of this 400-mile tour up “the Boot,” from Salerno to northern Tuscany, are JFRC alumni James L. Centner (JFRC ’67–’68)—retired Navy Commander, career naval intelligence officer, and military history instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point—and Philip R. O’Connor, PhD (JFRC ’68–’69, BA ’70)—creator of the semi-annual two-day tour, retired businessman, and Illinois public servant.

Students will explore the origins and politics of WWII, Allied and Axis military strategy and tactics, and post-war social and political impact in Italy and America, including the U.S. Civil Rights Movement. They will also learn about the five Loyolans who died in Italy in service to their country.
Theatre major inspired by time in Rome

One night when she was 15, Jane Tracy (JFRC ‘70–71, BA ‘72; pictured right) babysat for a young couple in Chicago. She picked up a brochure at the couple’s apartment, one that highlighted a magical place called Rome. Jane thought, “How could I ever do that? How could I go to Rome?”

For the next few years, the idea of traveling to Europe stuck in the back of her mind until she was a freshman at Loyola. Soon after becoming a theatre major, the thought of traveling abroad took hold of her again. This time she figured out a way to make the dream a reality: study abroad at the Rome Center.

She spent her junior year (1970–71) at the Via della Camilluccia campus on Monte Mario with help from an Illinois state scholarship. And Tracy wasn’t someone trying to have an “American” experience in Rome by repeating American traditions.

“You see that a lot in people adjusting to a new language and country: you look for the comfort of the things you know and understand,” says Tracy. “I didn’t really miss turkey at Thanksgiving. I wanted, along with so many others, to immerse myself in everything European, everything Italian.”

The minute Jane returned to Chicago after her year in Rome, she wanted to go back. A year later—five days after graduating Loyola—she did just that and was offered a position as a resident advisor (RA) at the JFRC.

Several months later, the Munich Olympics began. She remembers sitting around the television room with others.

“Everyone was shouting, ‘Hooray for the United States!’ And then we heard a few little voices meekly adding, ‘Forza Italia!’ And it was another awakening,” says Tracy. “All of a sudden to open my eyes to other cultures, other nationalities, other national hopes and dreams, and other flags to wave was a step towards my adult self.”

Tracy recalls learning about the athletes being captured. “That spun us into a completely different mindset,” she says, “because that was probably the first time we witnessed terrorism.”

Within a year, Tracy landed an acting agent and took several small walk-on parts in Italian films. She soon realized she couldn’t support herself with acting alone, so she moved to the other side of the camera and worked in commercial film production for several years. In 1977, Tracy married and was hired by McCann Erickson Advertising as a TV producer.

“It was a logical jump between film production companies and an ad agency,” she says. “As my Italian improved even more, I started copywriting as well.”

Now, 35 years later, Tracy is an executive vice president at the same advertising company (McCann Erickson) and creative director for the Global Coordination of Cereal Partners Worldwide (CPW), a joint-venture company between General Mills and Nestlé based in Paris. She lived in Italy for 24 years and has been in Paris now for 16 years.

“In some ways, back in the 1990s, I helped create the budding reality of pan-European advertising with many of our sister agencies,” says Tracy. Now her work involves creating global advertising for all the General Mills and Nestlé cereal brands in more than 35 markets worldwide. She travels all over the world.

Every day when she goes home from work, Tracy turns around to look at the Eiffel Tower and thinks, ‘I started at Addison and Southport, and now I’m here.’ She attributes that to her own determination and in large part to her year of studying at the JFRC.

“I touched the world that being at the Rome Center helped me discover,” she says. “It was a great opportunity, and I think I took complete advantage of that.”

Being able to study the History of Art and then hitch a ride to Florence, Amsterdam, or Athens to see the actual works that she had just studied was a unique opportunity, says Tracy.

“I didn’t know at the time all these things would have such an influence in my life,” she says. “And they are the things that my husband and I have subsequently tried to make sure are in our children’s lives: the importance of language, multilingualism, cross-cultural knowledge. I think I make a much better parent today because of what I learned at such a young age while studying in Rome.”
Every year since 2006, students from the John Felice Rome Center have traveled to Toruń, Poland, for a symposium on human rights and international law. Held at Nicolaus Copernicus University, the Loyola-sanctioned event features three keynote speakers and offers students from Loyola and Nicolaus Copernicus a chance to wrestle with international human rights issues and to get to know each other.

The 2011 symposium, held October 16–17, focused on the theme of “human rights and a just society” in the context of the Arab Spring. For the first time, a third school, Spring Hill University in Alabama, took part in the event. That included mostly students from Spring Hill’s study-abroad program in Bologna, Italy, where Todd Waller—former JFRC dean of students—is now director. More than 80 students from all three schools were in attendance.

John Kurowski (JFRC ’73–’74, BA ’75; pictured above), a lawyer and guest lecturer, organized this annual event for the sixth time. He and fellow planners invited three keynote speakers, including one of Kurowski’s JFRC classmates, William F. Mahoney Jr. (JFRC ’73–’74, BA ’75; pictured above).

Mahoney, a Loyola graduate, is a lawyer and co-founding partner at Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney, a national law firm based in Chicago. He is a member of several prestigious legal institutions, including the Directors’ Circle at the Chicago Counsel on Global Affairs and the Human Rights Watch Chicago Committee.

Participants first heard from Piotr Balcerowicz, professor at the University of Warsaw (Faculty of Oriental Studies), on the cultural and social aspects of the Arab Spring. Then Kevin Kabumoto, head of the Internal Unit of the Political-Economic Section at the United States Embassy in Warsaw, covered the political impact of the Arab Spring. Finally, Mahoney delivered a presentation about the legal ramifications of the Arab Spring.

“This is an excellent program. It’s been well-received by the students,” says Mahoney. “Poland is growing economically, and it’s a pretty dynamic place.”

Mahoney helped organize the 2011 event, including the screening of The Green Wave, a film that covers the Iranian street revolution in 2009 after the disputed elections. The first half of each symposium features a film that deals with international law and human rights followed by a discussion of the film.

“Bill was instrumental in the success of last year’s program, and I am very grateful to him,” says Kurowski.

“I have spoken at these events because I’m very interested in human rights and international law issues, and I feel a special relationship with Loyola’s Rome Center because I attended there,” says Mahoney. “I think this program is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about things maybe they wouldn’t get exposed to in the classroom.”

The next symposium will take place in mid-October 2012.

A little slice of Rome in Chicago

The mouthwatering aroma of fresh pizza is enough to lure just about anyone at any time of day inside for a quick bite. Especially students. Especially in Chicago.

Enter Felice’s Roman Style Pizza, a hip new joint landing on Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus just in time for spring. Located at 6441 N. Sheridan Road, the fresh take on a favorite Chicago food boasts Rome-inspired pizza al taglio, or pizza “by the cut.”

Loyola senior Sean Connelly (JFRC Fall ’10) is president of Felice’s, one of four student-run business ventures on campus through holding company Loyola Limited. Every aspect of Felice’s—from conceiving its brand to opening the store—is run by students.

“It’s Loyola Limited’s fourth business, so there’s a lot of experience among all of us who work together as a team to open up these businesses,” says Connelly. “We learn a lot as we go through the process and seek advice from community members and others who’ve done it.”

Connelly spent a semester at the John Felice Rome Center in 2010, where he experienced the Italian delicacy at its origin. Felice’s will pay tribute to its namesake, John Felice, in several ways, such as displaying art or photos from JFRC students.

“Pizza by the cut is a real popular quick-service food in Rome,” says Connelly. “There are only a couple places in Chicago that offer that right now. We’re trying to offer something fresh to the neighborhood.”

Ultimately, Connelly and his peers hope Felice’s will become a top destination for food on campus and help promote the rich opportunity of studying in Rome.

“I hope Felice’s will encourage students to study at the Rome Center and understand the contribution that John Felice made to Loyola students and the Loyola community,” says Connelly.

Next time you’re on campus, stop in for a slice!
ALUMNI NEWS

Have you visited the JFRC alumni website lately?
Below are some new features we hope you will find useful. Check us out at LUC.edu/jfrcalumni.

Facebook
Have you joined your fellow JFRC alumni on Facebook yet? Stay connected with classmates, friends, staff, and others. This is a great place to stay up to date on news and current events and a forum to share photos from Rome as well as alumni events.

With more than 900 people who have “liked” us—which has almost doubled since our last newsletter—we would love to reach 1,500 soon as people around the world support the JFRC and enjoy these updates. Join us at facebook.com/JFRCfriends.

Linkedin
We also created a JFRC Linkedin group to serve as a resource to Rome Center alumni who are interested in enhancing their professional lives through networking, career opportunities, and knowledge-sharing. Stay connected with fellow JFRC alumni at linked.in/JFRCalumni.
Scholarship recipients say, "Grazie"

OVER 80 PERCENT OF STUDENTS attending the JFRC need financial aid to do so. Often the aid students receive at their home schools is not sufficient to offset the full cost of studying abroad. Alumni and friends are critical to ensuring the Rome Center experience remains accessible to any and all students who wish to have the same life-changing opportunity. Below are a few words from students whom our donors helped sponsor.

"Studying abroad in Rome is one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. I thank God for the Vogelheim Scholarship, which had a huge part in me being [in Rome]. I have grown a great deal from this experience, and I will never forget this.”
– Jenai Booker, Vogelheim Scholarship

“I chose the Rome Center for a variety of reasons, ranging from my family’s ties with the University, my Italian heritage, and my classical humanities major to my passion for languages—especially Latin and Italian—to my overall love for Italian history and culture.”
– Kaela Marie Callaghan, Carol T. Robbins Endowed Scholarship

“The highlight of my time here was spending fall break in Italy. I was able to visit Siena, Montalcino, Florence, and Venice. Tuscany was absolutely breathtaking, and Venice seemed surreal as well. I enjoyed the art museums in Florence and loved seeing more of Italy.”
– Christina Hetz, John P. and Mary K. Felice Endowed Scholarship

“I have enjoyed living in a small community at the JFRC and meeting so many new people. I knew only one person when I arrived here, and now I will leave with many new friends that I hope to keep for a lifetime.”
– Ciana Kawamura, Piazza Scholarship

Who is Domenico Zipoli?

At Loyola’s Founders’ Dinner 2011, the Board of Trustees and the Jesuit community announced the establishment of the Domenico Zipoli Scholarship Fund, which will provide a deserving student with a substantial scholarship to attend the John Felice Rome Center. The scholarship is named for Domenico Zipoli, a well-traveled Jesuit who loved music.

Zipoli traveled from his native Italy to South America in 1717, where, as he did in the Old World, he composed and performed religious music that is still significant today. The Jesuits have always embodied that pioneering spirit, and in that tradition the Domenico Zipoli scholarship will support Loyola students who want to travel and better know the ever-shrinking world in which they live.

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Please contact Elaine Kreuz at 312.915.7652 or ekreuz@luc.edu with any questions.
Insieme per il futuro

Insieme Donor Profile

Mark Russo (JFRC Fall ‘87) is a partner in and vice president of his family’s plumbing business, Russo Bros. & Co. We sat down with Mark to learn more about his affinity to the JFRC.

What is your favorite memory of the Rome Center? • I have two favorite memories. The first is the friendships that I made. Three friends from my JFRC days and I still keep in touch and get together every few years. My other memory is of Professor Nicholson’s Art in Rome class. When I return to Rome, I always visit the Vatican and the Pantheon and remember his class.

Why do you support the JFRC? • I believe in the study-abroad experience. It helped me grow on a personal and professional level. I want others to have the same experience.

How do you hope your gift will help the JFRC? • I hope that my gift enhances the student experience and provides a comfortable learning environment away from home. I also hope that it helps the Rome Center to attract and maintain a high caliber of students.

Where do you hope to see the Rome Center in 10 years? • The JFRC is tremendous as it is, but in the future I’d like for it to be “the” state-of-the-art study-abroad program—the place to aspire to. If you want to study in Italy, then you want to go to the JFRC. And I’d like for the Rome Center to be dynamic for generations to come.

What is the JFRC Director’s Fund?

Schools within a university traditionally have a “dean’s discretionary fund” made possible by alumni and friends’ donations that assist the school with special projects, new initiatives, and needs on an annual basis. Often these gifts fall outside the general operating budget. The Rome Center equivalent to this type of traditional fund is the “JFRC Director’s Fund.” The fund has now become a very important component in JFRC operations, academics, and student life. A few examples of how the fund enhanced the JFRC and helped our students in 2011 are:

- Purchased a baby grand piano to enhance the music programs, theatre components, and student-life events
- Underwrote the core expenses of the fall Poland symposium trip and the WWII course and tour
- Expanded and enhanced the fall and spring semester new student orientation weekends
- Funded interfaith and service programs (such as the JFRC Interfaith Retreat, the Earth Day “Clean Up Balduina” project, and others)
- Underwrote key academic symposia and professorial research
- Supplemented over $15,000 of unmet financial need for student scholarships

Campaign progress

Jan 1, 2010 – February 1, 2012

$4 mil
$3 mil
$2 mil
$1.7 mil
$1 mil

* Bequest totals are prorated for campaign accounting purposes per industry standards.
Honor Roll 2011

We extend our gratitude to all John Felice Rome Center supporters.

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We are very honored to chair the Società di Donatori at this exciting time in the JFRC’s history. Now, more than ever, your support of the *Insieme per il futuro* campaign will help transform the center. Not only will it ensure that the JFRC remains one of the preeminent study-abroad programs in Italy, your gift will also support scholarship expansion and the ability of JFRC faculty and staff to provide students with real-world experiences.

If your time at the JFRC was one of the best years of your life, as it was for us, then join us in making this campus a home to future students as they discover Italy, Europe, and themselves in the process. *Cari Saluti.*

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- Ralph Cusick Jr. (JFRC Fall ’80, BA ’81)
- Marc (JFRC ’85–’86) and James Erskine III (JFRC Spring ’88, BS ’89) and Brian Fitzpatrick (JFRC ’90–’91, BA ’92)
- Mary Ann (JFRC ’62–’63, MA ’69) and W. Kent Fuller
- Donna Galasso-Rissone (JFRC ’63–’64) and Robert Rissone
- Jane Gisevius (JFRC ’63–’64)
- Kathleen (JFRC ’64–’65) and Terence Golden
- Theresa Haran
- Patricia (JFRC ’66–’67, MUND ’68, MEd ’70) and James Hinckley, MD
- Maria Teresa and Emilio Iodice
- Sara Ann Johnson, MD (MRES ’72) and Henry Sullivan, MD (JFRC Fall ’74, MRES ’74)
- Rosemary and Keith Kwaterski
- Laurel and William Laird
- Michele Mahoney (MBA ’99) and John Keenan Jr. (JFRC ’91–’92, MBA ’99)
- Kelli and Ryan Mahoney (JFRC Fall ’03)
- Marina Marrelli (JFRC Fall ’81) and Robert Anslow Jr.
- Corrine McCarthy (JFRC Fall ’84)
- Timothy McCarty (JFRC ’67–’68, BA ’71)
- Robert Meade Jr. (JFRC Fall ’69)
- Lourdes (JFRC Fall ’76, BA ’78) and John Moore (JFRC Fall ’76)
- Thomas Naito (JFRC ’78–’79)
- Catherine (BS ’87) and Mark Nathan (BS ’86)

**SOSTENITORI** ($500–$999)

- Alumni who graduated in the past 6–15 years
- Virginia Navarro, PhD (JFRC ’66–’67, BA ’68) and Richard Navarro
- Cinda Nicholson (JFRC ’75–’76)
- Claudette John Nicolai (JFRC ’69–’70)
- Daniel O’Connor (BS ’66)
- Carolyn (JFRC ’91–’92, BA ’93) and Mark O’Donnell (JFRC Spring ’92)
- Cheryl (JFRC ’64–’65, BSc ’68) and Patrick O’Donnell
- Paula and John Pelissero
- Amalia Perea Mahoney (JFRC ’73–’74, BA ’75) and William Mahoney (JFRC ’73–’74, BA ’75)
- Donalene and Donald Poduska, PhD (BA ’56)
- Ranny Riley (JFRC ’63–’64) and Louis Lenz
- Mary Pat and James Rohan (JFRC ’78–’79, JFRC ’79–’80, BA ’81, MSIR ’83)
- Kathy (JFRC ’63–’64) and Thomas Rucker (JFRC ’63–’64)
- Mark Russo (JFRC Fall ’87)
- Lindsay Wells and Matthew Slaggie (JFRC Fall ’02)
- Rosanna Coffey and Timothy Stranges (JFRC ’66–’67)
- Diane and Andrew Sweeny Jr. (JFRC ’70–’71)
- Patricia O’Shea and Frank Tannura (JFRC Fall ’76, BBA ’79)
- Virginia Turner (JFRC ’66–’67) and Drew Sullivan
- Edward Volk (JFRC ’64–’65, BS ’67)
- Mary Jo (JFRC ’75–’76) and Sheldon Weinig

**DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,**

If your time at the JFRC was one of the best years of your life, as it was for us, then join us in making this campus a home to future students as they discover Italy, Europe, and themselves in the process. *Cari Saluti.*

*Deceased*
Alumni spirit across the country

June 2011

1 BUON APPETITO!
Washington DC • The DC alumni chapter hosted a JFRC signature event at Culinaerie. Twenty-two alumni attended and worked together to prepare a wonderful Roman menu.

“For most Rome Center alumni, the smell of pasta carbonara immediately brings them back to their time in the Eternal City,” say JFRC DC alumni chapter chairs Ben and Mary Pietrzyk. “This event brought alumni from throughout the years together to prepare a Roman-inspired meal. The groups cooked, reminisced, ate, and laughed their way through four courses of Italian favorites, like spaghetti alla carbonara and peperonata. It was a wonderful celebration of all things Italian and a great way to get to know other alumni in the DC area.”

2 JFRC APERITIVO
Chicago • About 60 young alumni who completed the JFRC semester or full year within the past ten years attended the JFRC Aperitivo event at La Madia. They enjoyed delicious pizza and wine and had an opportunity to re-connect with old classmates while forging new friendships with fellow JFRC alumni.

October 2011

3 BUON APPETITO!
St. Louis • This first JFRC alumni event in St. Louis drew 15 alumni.

4 BUON COMPLEANNO ITALIA
Chicago • Sixty JFRC alumni and prospective students attended our celebration of Italy’s 150th anniversary. Hosted on the Loyola University Chicago Lake Shore Campus, the evening gave alumni an opportunity to share their favorite JFRC fun and nostalgic memories while celebrating Italian history and culture and enjoying food and drinks.

5 JAZZ CON AMICI
Cleveland • Fifteen alumni of the Cleveland area reunited to celebrate their Roman experience in the vibrant environment of one of the best jazz clubs in Cleveland, the Nighttown.

6 ALUMNI GATHERING
California • A group of 24 JFRC alumni (class of ’71)—self-titled the “Banda degli Amici”—gathered for a weekend of Roman nostalgia at the Asilomar Conference Center in Monterey, CA. Although 40 years had passed, it felt more like four years to attendees as they jumped right into a memory-filled weekend full of walking tours, dinners, cocktails, and dancing.

They decided the next time they meet will be a trip to Italy.

For more information about upcoming events, contact Olga Hancock at ohancoc@luc.edu.
Getting to know Emilio

A student interview by Cayla Turain

In Freshman Seminar at the JFRC campus, Rome Start student Cayla Turain and classmates were asked to interview a faculty member of their choice. Turain chose JFRC Director Emilio Iodice and sat down with Iodice in hopes of getting to know him better.

What is your family’s history? • When my grandfather was 16, he emigrated from the small Italian island of Ponza to the United States. He arrived a day after the Great Depression began but was able to get into the coal-mining business. After that, he worked in construction and ended up living in the South Bronx, where I was later born.

What was your childhood like? • My childhood was tough. After an accident paralyzed my father, I became the breadwinner and helped work the family business, a grocery store.

Did you go to college? • Yes, I went to Fordham College. But, because my family had little money, I still worked full time to support both my family and myself. Originally, I wanted to study history, but I ended up majoring in economics and business and later worked toward an MBA.

What was your first job after college? I worked with a consulting firm and then ended up becoming an economist working under the Department of Commerce for the Nixon administration.

What were some of your other jobs? When Carter was president, I worked for the Customs Service and stayed in Washington DC for eight years before I went into the Foreign Service. When I was in the Foreign Service, I worked in France, Brazil, Mexico, and Spain. During my time in Mexico, I received a Gold Medal for Heroism for assisting in the rescue efforts after a massive earthquake. I later moved to Madrid and worked there for four years before accepting a position as vice president for Lucent Technologies in France, which I held for five years.

How did you become involved with Loyola? • I had just retired from the service when my son-in-law talked to me about an ad he saw in the newspaper. The ad was from Loyola University Chicago looking for a director for their Rome Center. I was teaching and doing some consulting at the time. So, I applied along with many other people, and here I am.

Pesto al Emilio

Enjoy Emilio Iodice’s own Italian pesto pasta recipe! Makes four servings.

INGREDIENTS

2 large handfuls basil leaves
2 large handfuls Italian parsley
1 large handful arugula
2 tbs. nuts (cashews, almonds, walnuts, or pine nuts)
¼ c butter
¼ c brie cheese
¼ c Swiss cheese
¼ c parmesgiano cheese
¼ c extra virgin olive oil
1 vegetable bullion cube
1 lb. Italian fettuccini

PREPARATION

Dissolve the bullion cube in ½ cup warm water. Add all the ingredients into a blender, including the water with bullion. Mix until creamy. Cook the pasta until it is almost al dente. Remove approximately ½ cup of the water that the pasta was cooked in. Drain the pasta and put in a large skillet. Add the sauce and the ½ cup of pasta water. Mix and serve immediately.

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Calling all JFRC alumni from 1962–2012!

For our big fiftieth anniversary and reunion in September, we're compiling a JFRC commemorative book. Here's what we are looking for:

PHOTOS
Please send original hard copies or scanned versions with a resolution of 300 dpi. Photos should include location, date, and names of all people pictured.

MEMORABILIA
Unique and hard-to-find token items of Italy and/or your other travels, like postcards, currency, stamps, license plates, old passports, and other treasures from historic moments or events.

MEMOIRS
Your most memorable experiences while studying at the JFRC, in 300 words or less.

HANDWRITTEN LETTERS
Scanned copies or original letters handwritten by you and sent back home.

**Original photos and items will be scanned or photographed and returned to you by mail. Please do not send anything of substantial monetary value.**

SUBMISSION DEADLINE
All submissions must be received on or before March 31, 2012, to be considered. All submissions, both electronic and original, must include your full (and unmarried) name, JFRC alumni year, current address, e-mail, and phone number.

E-mail your scanned jpeg images to jfrcannounce@luc.edu, or mail original items and photos to:

Loyola University Chicago
JFRC Anniversary Project
Attn: Elaine Kreuz
820 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1700
Chicago, IL 60611