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My enthusiasm for such a sojourn was luke cool And I must confess that I left most of the planning for this trip to my distaff side, expecting to be able to blame her if the trip was a bust. Nevertheless, we left for Rome on October 19th at noon by flying to Chicago and then back, nonstop, to Rome on American Airlines. Traveling to Italy by going first a thousand miles in the wrong direction seemed like a real downer. But this was topped by the Rome leg itself which was sardinesville We landed in Roma about 8 AM stiff, bleary-eyed and anxious to get settled in our hotel, the Albergo Alexandra, on the Via Veneto which turned out to be a beautiful sycamore-tree-lined street. I had asked a helpful Italian man on the plane what the cab fare to downtown Rome would be and he said about 40 or 50 euros. So, I decided to spring for this luxury instead of a long ride on public transit. Our cab ride was a little breathtaking as we literally flew by all those scenes from our Latin I textbooks. Jeanette commented that the stop lights in Rome were apparently just a suggestion. This death-defying ride was highlighted by the patriotic enthusiasm of our cabby, Juan Fangio, who loved his hometown to death and proudly extolled its beauty and virtues. When we exited our cab in front of our hotel, the meter read 85 euros I knew we were being ripped off he had apparently pulled the jump seat up over the meter I still wonder if this babinzo realized how he was sullyng the city he claimed to love so much. Instead we immediately took a bus tour of some of the better-known Roman sights -- the Vatican, Trevi Fountain, Piazza del Popolo, etc. Moreover, our guide the woman with the silk scarf tied on top of her telescoping pointer was tri-lingual. So we heard about each of these venues in English, German, and Italian. I do remember however that she warned us about the gypsy pickpockets and to order an espresso standing up because it costs three times as much sitting down at an outdoor table. I took advantage of this fact several times while traipsing around Rome by filling up my empty agua bottle with the spittle of these fauna. Later, after a refreshing three hour nap in our room we ventured out to see Rome by night. I think Jeanette was determined to test my coronary fortitude as she began what was to become a series of forced marches up and down most of the seven hills of Rome. Eventually we rested at a table at an outdoor cafe on the Via Veneto where we started what was to become our evening habit in Italy -- she drank a red wine and I , a Campari and soda. Invariably, at such spots they also brought you a doll-sized bowl of peanuts and, for reasons that still escape me, a doll-sized spoon. What this spoon was for was not really clear since it barely held one peanut Then, at about 7: It had been recommended by our hotel and turned out to be a real find. We ate there both nights. Their veal and pasta dishes were delicious and their tiramisu was to die for made with real zabaglione. Our second day in Rome was a little more memorable, but no less aerobic. We first bought one-day subway passes. Apparently we had studied the instructions for them too long and were accosted by a gypsy woman with a swaddled child and her hand out. One wonders why such ingenuity and extreme discomfort is wasted on begging and stealing instead of more productive endeavors. And one also wonders why the Policze permit such unnerving distractions in a city that thrives on tourists. Perhaps these constabulary were trained in San Francisco? Anyway, after telling this gypsy to please get away or words to that effect , we took the subway first to Vatican City Peters Basilica and the Sistine Chapel were closed the previous day due to the beatification of four new saints and the declaring of two others as martyrs. On our first visit, I was somewhat taken aback by how few people were in St. Jesse Jackson can produce a bigger crowd protesting pink Band-Aids. The refreshed colors, reflecting what Michaelangelo had originally used, were garish to the point of being cartoony. I discovered another national trait whilst waiting in line at the Sistine Chapel: God and the Pope give Romans the inalienable right to go to the front of any line and turn their ears deaf to any objections. Our next stop in Rome was the Colosseum The paradox is that this monument is simultaneously both ordinary and extraordinary. It has had minimal restoration and looks a little like a dilapidated building in the south Bronx If everyone who visited it over this time span took but one small stone, it would have long ago

disappeared! To compare, the wooden bridge in Chappaquidick that Ted Kennedy made famous has had to be replaced a few times over the last thirty years due to tourists each taking but a few splinters. Another thing I found interesting was that three or more feral terriers seemed to be living among the ruins, easily slipping in and out of small passageways. I suspect that this is the breed that thrives there due to its taste for rodents. We then went looking for the Roman Forum which turned out to be up another hill. That night we had our usual aperitifs at a cafe on a busier thoroughfare. She got back the same wine in a different glass with a splash of soda water it. Just how stupid are we Americans thought to be? We did get the peanuts and the little spoon though. After another fine dinner we returned to our room to relax and watch a little local television. A few quick notes on Italian television. The formula for these variety shows is simple -- fat, old Italian men and buxom, scantily-clad young blond females. I never saw one blond Italian male on these shows or on the streets for that matter, except when they were wearing fright wigs. In fact, the roll for men on these shows was primarily Milton Berle redux -- dressing up as trollopy women, ogling the cleavage of the genuine females, and hitting each other with cream pies There were also live lottery drawings on TV. Instead of the pop-up numbered ping-pong balls as in American lotteries, the Italian procedure was very elaborate. First, an oblong clear-plastic drum full of gray plastic balls was rotated on an eccentric axis four times clockwise, then four times counter-clockwise. Then a young, buxom and blond female with a full-face blindfold reached into the drum with the help of two young, buxom and blond assistants, one on either side. She retrieved one gray plastic ball which one assistant passed to a fourth young, buxom and blond woman sitting at a nearby table. This woman then opened up the gray plastic ball with a fifth young, buxom and blond woman looking over her shoulder to verify things by nodding her head convincingly. She then announced what this number was and it was flashed on the screen. This process was repeated five more times until the full lottery results were revealed. It made for a rather monotonous ten minutes of TV viewing; but was to me a window into the Italian psyche. The following morning, as we were checking out of our hotel, down the stairs came Jack Welch, former CEO of GE, and his young honey-haired honey who I took to be Wetlapper as Imus calls her, the former editor of the Harvard Business Review We then took the train to Florence Firenze using prepaid Eurail tickets. Shortly, the conductor came to look at our tickets and said that we owed him an additional 22 euros. We politely refused to pay this surcharge saying that such premium service would, at the very least, take us to the central station in Florence. After much arguing, they finally gave up and went away muttering something in Italian about Osama Bin Laden. When we got off the train in the Florence suburbs in the pouring rain, we found the line for the taxi about 20 deep and cabs coming about every 10 minutes. We started walking and eventually caught a crowded city bus standing, with all our wet luggage between our legs. I did spend a lurching half hour telling everyone around me that Italy should dig up Mussolini he made the trains run Luckily, the city bus did take us to the train station where we eventually caught a cab for another circuitous ride to the Avis Rent-a-Car outlet on the other side of the river Arno. At this point, because of the rain, the crowds, and the impossible intracity navigation, I had crossed Florence off my wish list. We finally got our blue Renault station wagon rental and, with detailed but encrypted directions, were on our way to the Tuscan hills, stopping briefly on the outskirts of the city for a fine lunch. After a relatively short but perplexing ride we found what was supposed to be our hotel for six nights, the Villa Belvedere, in a small town east of Siena. Jeanette had discovered it on the Internet. This hotel was a beautiful villa with fine antique furniture which, unfortunately, had seen better days. What were once open fields around it now contained an industrial park and the cobwebs and lack of an elevator we were on the third floor did not add to the ambiance of its interior. After settling down we decided to go to a nearby town, San Gimignano, for dinner. Now, in Italy, you apparently find your way by following road signs to the nearest big city with the hope that your ultimate destination will be revealed. If you are going west from Florence you follow signs to Siena. For days I thought that this argot meant that there was some Star Trek convention nearby. However, there is a diabolical Italian twist to auto navigation, there are instances when, upon reaching a crossroads, your destination, in this case San Gimignano, is indicated as reachable by both roads, one the direct route and the other, a long arduous journey over hill and dale. You are left to guess which is which. I have a humble suggestion for the Italians: We finally found San Gimignano and it was worth the hassle. It is a charming town high on a Tuscan hill with

narrow cobblestone streets, beautiful old stone buildings, and surrounded by a stone fortification wall. It also features 14 tall stone towers which gives its distant profile the look of a guided missile farm. We first stopped at a hotel near the city gates, the Hotel Bel Soggiorno, to see if they had a room with a view. They did, and for much less than at the Belvedere. We reserved the room for the next night turned out we stayed there five nights, very pleased with ourselves, and went on to see the sights. Now, like most Tuscan towns, San Gimignano is a bit of a physical challenge. You must climb winding streets to get anywhere. If you think you have reached the top of things, there is yet another path up. We rested at an outdoor cafe with our usual libations and salted peanuts with the little spoon and, talking to nearby tourists, found a restaurant for dinner, the Trattoria Chirbiri.

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