

Italy, Korea Share Common Passions

Ambassador Franchesco Raussi Enjoying Life in Seoul

By Gregory Brundage
Contributing Writer

Franchesco Raussi, Italian ambassador to Korea, brings with him an inestimable wealth — not in paintings, or gold, but in experience. He was born in Catania, Sicily, where he studied law and political science, and then went to work as a diplomat in cities including The Hague, Bogota, New York, Beijing, Brazilia and Rome. "And, now I am again in Asia!" says Raussi

Asked how long he has been a diplomat, he answered with a chuckle, "A very long time. Thirty two years." Does he enjoy it? "Yes, because you are compelled to change."

"It's an easy job, but at the same time very difficult. You have to be very much open-minded. You cannot always accept things as they appear on the surface. You have to have some humility to be a diplomat. And, you cannot always believe that your way of thinking is better than anyone else. You have to be willing to accept foreign values and be able to make a synthesis with what you learn."

In what ways is Italy similar to Korea? "Oh, Korea is a very interesting country. There are many things in common (with Italy). We both are peninsular territories; both are along the temperate zone. Traditional values are very much revered and at the same time there is great transformation. The people are very friendly and we both have a great love for



Ambassador Franchesco Raussi meets Honam Jeil High School students at the Italian Embassy in Seoul.

music."

Ask most people what they think of Italy and they will respond with things like great art, olive trees, fine wines, romantic violin music and so on. Not many people, however, associate Italy with heavy industry. However, machinery production is key part of its economy.

"Not many people know that Italy is Europe's second greatest industrial machine producer after Germany. We export a lot of machines to Korea. We also export many luxury goods,

fashion, leather products, as well as foods: really, a whole range of things."

After a year and a half in Korea, does he have a favorite food? "Duck served in countryside restaurants. It has a great flavor, a special taste." As for Kimchi: "I like it, but not every day. If I find it on the table, I eat it, but I don't go to look for it. Sure, I've tasted all the Korean food, but, I like Italian food!"

Does he have favorite cities in Italy? "Everywhere you can drive off the main road and see interesting and beautiful things.

Mainly the tourists go to visit Venice, Florence, Rome, Napoli, Palermo and so on, but everywhere you can find that it is beautiful."

Serving Espresso to his Korean student interviewers, the ambassador

mentioned with some satisfaction, "Seoul is now full of Espresso bars." Fortunately for the students, the Espresso they drank was just "mild," particularly as they later reported it was "4,000 times stronger" than anything they had ever tasted before.

Raussi continues the conversation. Though clearly understandable, the ambassador's accent is rich, and his voice deep and melodic, influenced by one of Europe's three romance languages. He is also among a minority in Seoul's ambassador community — he is a bachelor.

Asked about his plans for the future, Raussi answered that he plans to stay at least another couple of years in Seoul before moving on. "The normal posting for an ambassador is 3-4 years. Then, maybe back to Rome until I'm assigned to another embassy."

A modest man with sensitivity to what lies beneath the surface — and of course, fine, fine Espresso — Franchesco Raussi is certainly one of the more entertaining, insightful and genuine diplomats to be found working in the world today. When meeting him, one should always remember: There is a lot more here, than meets the eye.

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Korea and Belgium Have More in Common Than Meets the Eye

"Entertaining, informative and dynamic" were words used to describe Belgian Ambassador Koenraad Rouvroy after his recent interview with Honam Jeil High School students at his residence.

Still sparkling from the recent visit of his daughter, son-in-law and first grandson, Rouvroy had a lot to say about the long history of friendship and trade between South Korea and Belgium.

Arriving in Seoul more than three years ago, his first year and a half were a whirlwind of activity owing to visits by a number of dignitaries from Belgium, including the Crown Prince.

"Then in January I was assigned to be ambassador of North Korea as well and I had to go through all the paperwork of setting up a new embassy, and for the first time went to North Korea," Rouvroy said.

Asked about similarities between Korea and his native land, Rouvroy said many of the key principles of Confucianism and Catholicism are the same. "Respect for parents and the family are the cornerstone of both cultures."

Rouvroy also noted a special fondness for hot, garlicky Korean food. "I very much like bibimbap and kimchi, especially the cabbage kimchi."

The ambassador said he was impressed by Korea's mountainous geography, which is very different from Belgium. "When we look at pictures of Korea from 50 years ago, right after the Korean war, the hills appear to have been barren," he said. "Now of course, it is so much more beautiful. If you go to North Korea you will still see hills without trees. This is not so beautiful and also more dangerous due to floods."

Rouvroy said Belgium and South Korea had both had to fight to survive. "At one time or another we were occupied by Spaniards, Austrians, the French and the Dutch. The last of the occupiers — the Dutch — left in 1830."

"Like Korea, Belgium has no oil, so we have to import energy, which is expensive. Just like Koreans, we have to work harder to offer a prosperous lifestyle," the Belgian envoy said.

"Also like Koreans, we love sports and also sometimes think we are the best," he added with a laugh.

In regards to business, Belgium main exports to South Korea are chemicals used for medicines, specialized steel products, machines of all kinds and pork.

"As for imports, Korea sends other steel products back to Belgium as well as chemicals, finished clothes and cars. Korean cars have become quite popular, especially Hyundai and Daewoo," he added. "Naturally, we import a lot of semi-conductors from Korea, which is not surprising given that Korea is the world's biggest manufacturer of those products."

Rouvroy began his diplomatic career with

a posting to Baghdad in 1976. "I met Saddam Hussein on a number of occasions, though at that time he was very reasonable. He seems to have changed over the years," he recalled.

The ambassador went on to work in Montreal and the Congo before returning to Brussels. He also served as the ambassador in Bulgaria two years after the fall of communism.

"As a diplomat of a small country, I know that we cannot change the world like other bigger countries can — though sometimes we try and fail," he said with a chuckle.

For a small country, it is especially important to build up a network of relations and try to put yourself on the map, he said.

"Korea is really one of four countries in the world designated by Brussels in 1999 as target countries for special diplomatic efforts. Korea was an obvious choice for us, given a number of circumstances including our 100th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Korea and Belgium and the

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Building Human Bridges Across Pacific

New Zealand Diplomat Enjoying Korea's Rich Culture

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David Taylor, ambassador of New Zealand to Korea, probably has some advantage over other visitors to Korea in that he studied Korean history while at university. Holding degrees in history and law probably doesn't hurt either.

"I'm loving Korea. It's a thriving economy and there are lots of things happening. Socially, there's rapid change. The people are really outgoing, lively and fun. Korean culture is rich and fascinating," he said, asked on his impression of Korea.

How is Korea different from New Zealand? "Population is the first thing. Korea's population is about 45 million. New Zealand has about 4 million, but the land area is larger. New Zealand is a much more rural environment. People tend to live

in houses, you know, with their garden, yard and so on. That's one thing that's quite a contrast."

"Traffic is something that flows from population. Traffic in Seoul is the one thing I don't like about Korea. If you are on the road during Chusok or some other special holiday you are caught. Whereas in New Zealand traffic jams do occur but they're much smaller and less frustrating to be stuck in."

"I suppose the other major point of contrast is that the Korean economy is based more on industry and heavy manufacturing, shipbuilding, steel, electronics — all that sort of thing. New Zealand's economy is very much based on agriculture and forestry products, and their downstream processing. Each nation has its own strengths."

"The film industry is some-

thing they're doing a lot of work on and at the embassy here we're trying to promote collaborative and cooperative efforts in this industry. A vibrant film industry here is a vibrant film industry in New Zealand."

"Trade between New Zealand and Korea is worth about \$1.3 billion. We export forestry products, aluminum and methanol. Those are the three major commodities we export to Korea. Beyond that we export beef, dairy products and food of all kinds but not as much in the

way of processed food products as we'd like. Also, not as much in the way of fruit and vegetables as we'd like."

What kinds of fruits and vegetables would you like to export more of? "Well, potatoes, squash, stem fruits, peaches, nectarines and apples... all sorts



New Zealand Amb David Taylor of things. We think there's a demand here. But there is a whole range of phytosanitary issues — quarantine issues countries need to be careful about. When it comes to things like pests and disease you need

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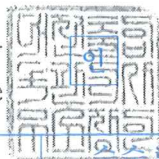
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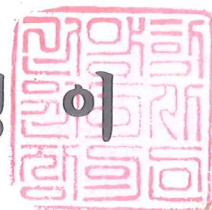
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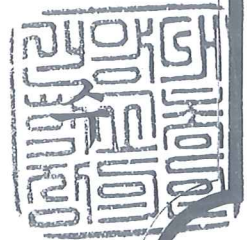
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Letter of Recommendation

January 28, 2009

To whom it may concern,

Gregory Brundage was hired by Konyang University as an English language lecturer January, 2004, and taught here until February, 2009. During this four year period he taught undergraduate and Graduate School students at our main Nonsan city campus, and was also assigned to teach at our Gyeriong City Outreach Center, and Gyeriongdae, Headquarters for the Korean military.

Whenever he was asked to take on extra duties, or teach overtime classes, he always said "Yes." As a courtesy, he also provided rides to other foreign teachers that taught off-campus, thus had to keep in mind the schedules of numerous Japanese, Chinese, American and other foreign teachers, while simultaneously working more than twice his contract hours.

He also taught, on a volunteer basis, orphan children in our city for the past four years.

During that time, he proved himself an excellent teacher, with a keen sense of humor, knowledge of the world, and understanding of, and sensitivity to the needs of the students.

He received an award from the president of the University for being an outstanding teacher in 2004. He also published numerous articles about Korea history, culture and sports in American magazines.



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He worked as the foreign coordinator for two Children's English Camps in January 2009, developed age appropriate curriculum for the camps and timetables for activities. His writing and organizational skills are extraordinary. He is a creative, responsible, hard working, diligent and frugal individual.

Thus, I highly recommend Mr. Brundage for any teaching related jobs. I am confident that you will find him setting new standards of excellence and professionalism. He will be missed here at Konyang University and in Nonsan city.

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Jan. 23, 2009.

To whom it may concern,

I am happy to write this letter of recommendation in support of Gregory Brundage's application to your school. I am sure that Gregory would be a great teacher.

I have known Gregory for about four years as one of the colleagues in the department of English Language and Culture at Konyang university in South Korea. He is a very hard-working and diligent person. He actually received an award from the president of the university for being an excellent teacher in 2004.

Gregory worked as a coordinator in a Children's English Camp in 2008. In addition, he developed a curriculum for the camp. Gregory taught not only university students but also Korea Army English for more than 3 years at Konyang University. He has been not only a good teacher but also a responsible teacher.

Gregory will do good work in your school. So I hereby recommend her to your school.

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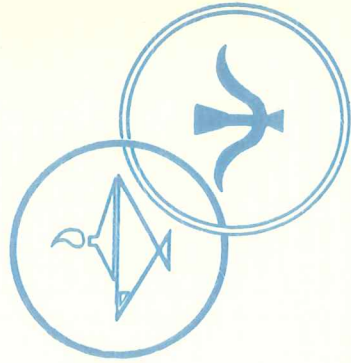
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Lindgren has permission to record a radio spot for Celebrate Jesus 2000.

Longtime Louisville media critic Bob Schulman felt that simply wasn't enough, and said that any non-Christian "would have a legitimate reason to question his impartiality when it comes to dealing with news that relates to religion."

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Geimann addresses ethics

SPJ Ethics Chair Steve Geimann par-

ticipated in a panel discussion, recorded and broadcast December 4 by C-SPAN, discussing the ethics of CBS's "60 Minutes" showing a videotape recorded by Jack Kevorkian of a euthanasia death. Geimann joined a TV critic from USA Today and a former CBS executive, now a Freedom Forum fellow, in discussing the issue and answering questions from high school students. The program was part of a Close-Up Foundation series supported by The Freedom Forum.

He said CBS's decision to air the tape was well within the ethical bounds of reporting on important stories, and he noted the network clearly identified the tape as having been recorded by Kevorkian. The audience sharply disagreed.

Geimann also spent an hour on ABC-owned WMAL radio in Washington, D.C., November 27 discussing the ethics of news organizations covering the private life of Chelsea Clinton. The appearance came a few days after the New York Post ran a front-page headline that reported

"Chelsea's Heartbreak." Geimann said that private individuals have a greater right to control information about themselves. Most callers during the one-hour show agreed.

Geimann also was quoted in a French monthly newspaper, Liberation, about the ethics of news organizations using private detective agencies to uncover information about celebrities and others. The interview, reported in French, quoted Geimann saying that journalism organizations can't abdicate their responsibility for fairness and balance by using outside agencies to gather information in a possibly unethical manner.

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