

Speaker gives tips for cheap traveling

By KASEY KERBER
Staff Reporter

A day before thousands of students left for spring break, a Canadian world traveler told some UNL students in an expensive world travel isn't for everyone, but the benefits far outweigh the inconveniences.

Gil White, who wrote "Europe and the World for 84 Cents a Day," spoke to students Thursday night at the Nebraska Union Crib.

"All of us can take thousands of dollars and stay in nice hotels, but then you isolate yourself from the culture," White said.

White, who takes a Canadian flag to almost everywhere he travels, traveled from Canada to Mexico and back in 12 days for \$75 (\$45 of which was for T-shirts) and spent four months in Europe for \$1000.

The secrets to saving in travel, accommodations and food costs, White said, is being creative and appreciative of the people and culture of the land in which you're traveling.

"You have to have a genuine interest in meeting the people," White said. "Secondly, you have to repay them."

Repayment includes washing dishes, doing yard work, shoveling snow, chopping wood, milking a cow or leaving a gift — as simple as post-stamps — behind, he said.

"To you, they might not mean much," White said. "But to a Hungarian peasant, they can be quite rewarding."

To save on accommodation costs, White recommends staying in the homes of citizens in exchange for a few hours of chores and other more extreme measures — such as staying in a small town jail house if nothing less costly is available.

And when it comes to food costs, White recommends carrying food with you at all times.

But overall, White said traveling is a gateway to discovering a piece of yourself.

"You'll learn more about yourself in four months than you otherwise would in 18 years."

Man holds sign language classes

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Sunday school lessons and the church sermon, Kimmel said.

The church, at 1515 W. South St., will have sign language services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. There also will be Sunday school with signing at 9:30 a.m.

Merv Goodrick, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, also took the sign language lessons. He said he heard about Kimmel because a friend of his mentioned Kimmel when talking about Goodrick's desire to start a deaf ministry.

Twenty-seven years ago, Kimmel was a pastor in Indiana. A man who taught sign language came to his church, and Kimmel said he felt that God wanted him to resign from the pastoral position and start traveling coast to coast as a missionary to those who are deaf.

He and his wife started "Hands For Christ," the official name for his ministry, and since then, he has preached in 47 states and started 300 ministries to the deaf.

"My interest is for deaf people to know Christ," he said. "That's what I've surrendered my life for."

General speaks on equity

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said sexual harassment and discrimination were still prevalent in the military at times.

Military problems with women's equity are similar to those in civilian workplaces, she said. Many people in both the military and the civilian world still think women's achievements are accomplished by affirmative action or "sleeping" their way to a better position, Kera said.

Resentment of women's achievements leads to less-qualified

men being put in positions where more-qualified women are available, Kera said. That resentment is typical of a society that assumes men are worthy, she said, and women have to prove themselves daily.

Though policies in almost every organization claim that women's rights are strictly enforced, there is a gap between policy and the actuality of working environments, she said.

Recognition of leadership, dealing with obstacles of prejudices, assuming responsibility and standing

up against what is not right are ways that help to bridge that gap, Kera said.

For example, Kera said, a gap in military policy is who can and cannot participate in a combat situation. The policy that women are not allowed to be in a front-line combat situation is not in accordance with equal rights, she said.

Being a female general in the military is not an easy accomplishment, she said, but she said she hoped it could be done without prejudices.

Nebraska Union Spring Break Building Hours

Saturday, March 22, Sunday, March 23, Saturday, March 29—Building Closed

NOTE: State Speech Contest (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) on both Mon. and Tues.

Friday, March 21

Regular hours except:
Building 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Information Desk 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bakery 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Amigo's 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Burger King 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Imperial Palace 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Subway 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, March 24

Tuesday, March 25
Building 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Information Desk 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bakery 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Amigo's 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Burger King 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Imperial Palace 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Subway 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

Thursday, March 27
Friday, March 28
Building 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Information Desk 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bakery 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Amigo's 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Burger King 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Imperial Palace 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Subway 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 (Easter)

Building 12 noon-11 p.m.
Information Desk 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Bakery CLOSED
Amigo's 3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King 12 noon-10:30 p.m.
Imperial Palace 12 noon-9 p.m.
Subway 12 noon-10 p.m.
Bookstore CLOSED

Monday, March 31—Regular Hours Resume

NOTE: Recreation Room is closed permanently during the Nebraska Union Expansion Project.

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