**You think I'm slow 'cause I'm from Canada, eh?**

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All my life my grandmother has told me the wonders of traveling Europe. That how in order to become something of anything worth I must see all the wondrous things on the other side of the Atlantic and learn my family’s true heritage. And, I’m not sure to disappoint someone who confuses me with my ten-year-old sister, but I just don’t have the necessary corporate funding to really follow the example she has in mind. Then along came a man from Canada named Gil White, author of Europe on 84 Cents A Day. And hope was restored. Like my grandmother, he believes in the value of traveling. He is quoted in his press release as saying that, “frightened and bleeding student, confirming and report writing. The hill is just one of the over 75 cost-saving tips to save money. His method of economical traveling stresses learning about the culture of the country by interacting with the actual natives, rather than on prepackaged bus rides that students are not commonly take. The interactive travel formula Gil uses leads students down roads they may not have considered, even at home. For instance, he suggests living with families instead of youth hostels to learn about the culture of the town or city. Does anyone remember the scene from European Vacation where Chevy Chase takes his family to his relative’s house in Germany? Gil might consider repaying his hosts somehow rather than leaving them bewildered like as to who their guest was. He would be.”

“Gil White is coming to HC on Wednesday, March 28 to give a lecture on his experiences in economical traveling.”

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**SIDE NOTE:**

**How many Crusaders does it take to change a lightbulb?**

**FEATURES SPECIAL REPORT**

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