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AIM Activist: Russell Means
by Janice Pavlic

ALL, PROUD AND articulate, Russell Means fiercely attacks that which prohibits the American Indian from attaining their inborn right of self-determination.

Means' words are calloused and bitter from years of clashing with the United States government and the White Man who has categorically denied the American Indians their basic inalienable rights.

His dress is traditionally Indian, his long hair jet black. "I dress like this because I want people to know I'm Indian, not Hawaiian or Mexican or Chinese. I am proud of being among the most beautiful people."

Russell Means was the special guest of the 11th Annual American Indian Institute, held at Boise State University last week. He was asked to address the American Indian's "affairs in the world today and their position in society," said Marci Hunter, spokesperson of BSU's American Indian organization, Dama Segop.

Means first encountered members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) at an Urban Indian Conference in 1969. Means, at the time an accountant in Cleveland, had a penchant for mod clothing. Means noticed the traditional Indian dress of the members from AIM at the conference and he "wondered what kind of cloaks they were."

Little did he know that, despite initial opposition to their radicalism, he, too, would don the traditional dress and become an activist in the American Indian Movement.

As an AIM activist Means counseled from AIM's early years of violence with 10 felony charges from the 1973 Wounded Knee incident, to being involved in the occupation of Yellow Thunder Camp in South Dakota's Black Hillsland which he and the Oglala Lakota tribe and the U.S. Forest Service claim to own.

Through AIM, Russell Means and activist Dennis Banks tried to force the United States to honor their treaties. AIM's seizure of Wounded Knee was an effort to drive home their demand.

"AIM created a lot of monsters," said Means. "A lot of people were put in prison, we had taken on the character of our captors." He said they made a lot of mistakes while trying to organize AIM and that they still have problems.

"Indians do not organize like industrial people. Indians are so highly spiritual, with their different ideas of time that they can't reorganize like Saul Alinsky--or like Marxism or Leninism," he said.

As the younger days of the Indian Movement the elders couldn't be convinced of the paybacks. Now, less militant, Means suggests that "in organizing, follow the advice of the elders."

"Describing the failure of other organized efforts Means said, "Liberation movements that are not spiritually based all take on the hostage syndrome." Like Patty Hearst, he said, one takes on the symptoms of the captors: you absorb and take on that which is worse than your captors."

"He also said that the "American Indian Movement never condemned a drunk Indian because we were drunk Indians... it is a form of resistance to colonialism."

Redskins

Means and his companions present a bitter dose of medicine. We may talk at his words, but he and the American Indians of the United States have been misrepresented and severely discriminated against.

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Tricky Dick or Treat

The idea of ringing Richard Nixon's doorkbell on Halloween is enough to give most people the creeps, but some children on their new neighbor this year: The treaters,' handed out not candy but old himself, and after greeting the trick or out, "Nixon's the One" campaign buttons.
Washington Post, November 16.

Moral Majority
Fights Crime Laws

The Moral Majority is gearing up for an assault on a revived federal crime code now before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The group, led by Evangelist Jerry Falwell, is pushing for major changes including a federal death penalty— a move opposed by the Administration because it could trigger a filibuster that might block passage of the entire code. The Moral Majority also wants to get rid of parts of the bill which would toughen penalties for white collar crime, crimes against children and dealing with women and allow the prosecution of a range of serious crimes by the state, Robert D. B. Schenck, Republican member of the Judiciary Committee staff, described some of the changes in a letter to Budget Director David Stockman, saying it's o.k. to reduce Medicaid and welfare payments, but cuts in his public affairs and finance staff "would not be appropriate.

Army Scouting

For NRA

Gun control advocates claim the Army is spending a million dollars a year to recruit young men for the National Rifle Association. Although the program is a "national board for the promotion of shooting sports," it provides guns, ammunition and targets to teenagers. The administration, however, has experienced a sort of sweet and sour benefit the U.S. Geological Survey. With its Forest Management Plan, has never been so active in trying to preserve public lands as it now under the administration of Secretary of the Interior James Watt. The Society, however, has experienced a sort of direct result of Watt and his notorious land use policy; the society, a 25,000 member organization, grew by ten thousand this year.

According to Wilderness Society Executive Director Bill Turnage, speaking at a press conference held at Boise State University last week, the administration "didn't know what it was getting" when President Reagan appointed Watt as Secretary of the Interior Department. As a result of Watt's"ten months, Watt has "done more to try to dismantle long-standing conservation policies than any other person to ever hold that office.

Turnage, who has written and published a detailed critique of Watt's program and policies since taking office, said that despite protests to the contrary, "Watt has not left the environment and the economy now than when he fought against those same goals as a member of the Mountain States Legal Foundation," which, continued Turnage, "He built to represent the special interest of private industry—big timber, big mining, and big oil—that he would fight the conservation movement."

Turnage said that although Watt is now in his tenure, two of his proposals have already been rebuffed by federal court in the Idaho case. Federal court in Idaho found Watt in violation for trying to transfer "land agency status" for oil and gas exploration to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from the Fish and Wildlife Service (the agency given this responsibility by law) to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Then, earlier this year, Watt unleashed, a fury that went off "like a bang," Turnage said, when he announced that he was concentrating opening of four environmentally sensitive basins off the coast of northern California for gas and oil leases. A federal district court held in July that he had violated the Coastal Zone Management Act with his off-shore proposal.

The outcry against the proposal caused Watt to back down. Turnage said, "but only temporarily. With the consummate arrogance that is Watt's trademark, the Society told him that his "land and water Conservation Fund thereby curtailing new federal payments."

Ordering the complete revision of strip mining regulations and destruction of enforcement function of the Office of Surface Mining. Proposing "full-throttle" go-ahead for off-the-road vehicles in desert lands and for "unavoidable" oil and gas leases that prohibitions against oil and gas extractions in minerals sanctuaries be abolished. In Idaho, Turnage pointed out that the "speedy" Senate confirmation of the "experienced Administrator, Northern Idaho in Twin Falls met With the Senate Caucus with the President Pro-Tern BSU Senate Wednesday, Nov. 18, as part of a program to learn more about Boise State university and its role in government. Besides being taken on a tour of the campus by Boise Sun publisher and Patrick Wiencek, they also attended Wednesday's Senate meeting.

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President Kay Kemp requested confirmation by the Senate for the appointment of Senator Helen Holt to the Senate. This appointment was confirmed by a voice vote of two to one vote.

Standing committees are still working on the Earmark, a Federal Policy Bill, a Personal Selection Committee Act, two bills pertaining to the Student Programs legislation, a part-time student fee structure, and a Senate Ethics Committee.

The Senate will not be meeting next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday, so the Senate will be Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 3:40 in the Senate Chamber. The Senate Caucus will be held in the Senate offices. Both meeting places are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. The only one of us at our Senate office #385-1440, leave a message for us if you know our Secretary Glenda at that number, or attend our meetings with any questions or concerns that you might have. We are here to serve your interest, but we need your help and input to do the kind of job that you deserve.

Deanna Giger
President Pro-Tern BSU Senate

ASBSU Senate Report
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Editorial:

Buying Turkey, Eating Crow.

Thanksgiving editorials are easy to write. All you do is "write happy." No "write happy," no fried turkey, Ronnie Reagan fur, etc. Shirley Temple will not make a guest appearance at the end of this editorial, nor can Nancy make her pimp her dimples.

What's happened in the last ten months? In the "other" world, little. People were born, starved, and died. The mainstream U.S. press covered the foreign celebrities, travesties, and tragedies—spoon-feeding America the usual dish of Peppal will and woe. Was anybody white after General/Secretary Haig traded human rights for defense riffs? 

Stateide the story's not better. We've been told the honeymoon is over. In its term we've found out that RR can't stop deficit spending, Stockman admits that his economic revitalization is nothing more than an old Republican ruse, and whoa, no more federal government (for a day). Meanwhile, federal environmental, health, and food quality enforcement has bit it.

The Jungle anywhere? Be careful in your holiday feast, who knows what you'll eat—last November someone sold us a bill of goods.

Helms - Hyde

The Helms-Hyde bill now before the U.S. Senate proposes that it be legally established that human life begins at conception. Thus, any fetus killed by an egg would be regarded as a human being deserving all the rights granted to an American citizen under the constitution. Abortion would be murder, pre-meditated and murder. If intentionally causing the destruction of a fertilized human cell is considered murder, then the unintentional act should be considered at least manslaughter. Miscarriage would be manslaughter.

The prospect of such an ambiguous law leaves endless hypothetical possibilities. If we conclude that the combination of an egg and sperm has a right of constitutional protection, shouldn't the component parts of this union also be deserving of rights? Shall we establish laws concerning the egg and the sperm? Shall contraception, masturbation, and menstruation also be outlawed? It seems only fitting that the organs which produce these cells also be given legal consideration. Equal Rights for testes and ovaries! And for those who do not grant full constitutional rights to the bodies that contain these organs?

I guess we have gotten people away from here, haven't we? I mean, the idea of giving human beings the right to decide for themselves what happens inside their own bodies does sound a bit absurd compared to the Helms-Hyde bill, doesn't it?

Point by Point

In response to Tony Lund's letter in the November 14-22 issue of the University News, I submit the following:

1. He stated "senates rules...quorum is seven" in fact—quorum is six.

2. He stated, "I used my own funds" (for the Reno-Nevada trip). In fact, the President's budget comes from student funds—he used student funds.

3. He stated he "waited 45 minutes" for the meeting to begin and was gone for 20 minutes. I sat in the senate office from 10:35 until 11:10 waiting for President Lund to return. I left to get ready for work. It was in the senate office from 10:35 until 11:10 waiting for President Lund to return. I left to get ready for work. It was in the senate office from 10:35 until 11:10 waiting for President Lund to return. It was in the senate office from 10:35 until 11:10 waiting for President Lund to return. It was in the senate office from 10:35 until 11:10 waiting for President Lund to return. It was in the senate office from 10:35 until 11:10 waiting for President Lund to return.

4. Again, and I would sound like a broken record, but how long do we go on being misled? It is not too late to institute recall proceedings—wrons can be made right.

The Innocent Bystander

The Landlord's Fault

By Arthur Hoppe


"Lund's use of the words "backbiting" and "harassing." I( intentionally causing the misinforming also be outlawed? It seems only reasonable to consider new laws to protect against slander. What if I were to propose that only a bodyganization's right to decide for themselves what happens inside their own bodies does sound a bit absurd compared to the Helms-Hyde bill, doesn't it?

The Landlord: Now where did I put that jar of Eventide? Lavender and gold, as I recall. Can't make a new galaxy without Eventide . . .

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. I have the latest property damage report from that little blue-green planet you love so well.

The Landlord: Earth! (nervously) Suppose I sent my tenants down there have forgotten all about me again?

Gabriel: To the contrary, sir. Their devotion to you knows no bounds.

The Landlord: (pleased) My, that's nice to hear. Gabriel.

Gabriel: And because of their devotion to you, sir, the Catholics and Protestants are slaughtering each other in Ireland; the Christians and Moslems are blowing one another up in Lebanon. What a situation. I'm the holiest leader of Iran is putting bullet holes in anyone who offends his illusions of grandeur. "More example, during the Lebanon War; and the holiest leader of Iran is putting bullet holes in anyone who offends his illusions of grandeur. "More example, during the Lebanon War; and the holiest leader of Iran is putting bullet holes in anyone who offends his illusions of grandeur.

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Gabriel: Are you all right, sir?

The Landlord: Do you realize, Gabriel, that I created more than 20,000 species of butterflies—each different from all the rest in shape, shade, hue and pattern?

Gabriel: Amazing.

The Landlord: And snowflakes. Since the dawn of time, I have manufactured countless myriads of snowflakes, no two alike. A neat trick, if I do say myself.

Gabriel: Wondrous, sir.

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discipline." As a result, students drop out of school and there is "confusion over what to do with the future of our children."

Means contends that the American Indian was singled out by the government, that "programs were cut to insure that..." What they want, said Means, is "a government of Indians by Indians." Referring to Secretary of the Interior Watt, said, "on the concentration camps we can't begin anything without his approval" and, there, there are "built in failure factors—how can you have self-determination?"

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The land is integrated into the omnipresent religion and spirituality of the Indian Culture.

Spirituallity

Means said that Columbus called them Indians, meaning "in with God", because "the thing they recognized was our spiritual beauty...a people in with god." Currently, Means' freedom to exercise his spirituality on his land at Yellow Thunder Camp is being threatened by current litigation between the Lakotas and the U.S. Forest Service, who both claim ownership of the land in South Dakota's Black Hills.

The Forest Service has slapped a price tag on it, but the members of Yellow Thunder Camp won't be bought off.

"Our people do not want to sell their land."

Means said "nothing would be like Christians selling Bethlehem." By not respecting and understanding the difference between Indian and Christian religion and culture, the Indians are misinterpreted by the White Man and grossly disrespect toward their values ensue. Means said, "We had no need for missionaries," adding that "they're going to have to massacre us to get us out of our church." The church is their land.

"What the elders teach is the sacred cycle of life."

Means said Indians recognize their total life as a holism, and their "grandmother, mother the earth." He suggested that we look and listen to a "cold earth" and that "when the earth is that cold" we should do something about it. His frustration was expressed in his portrayal of the American Indian's lost spirituality:

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He said that the English language is primitive because you can't convey feelings of the heart and mind, and that "a lot of the things that people have been creating" are essentially empty.

"As oral society depends on pictures, the English language doesn't. We depend on things that can be seen."

Means continued, "What makes us what we are is the very way we do that." He said that "nothing is negative in the world if you're open to it." He explained, "Philosophical psychology tries to tell you the true meaning; from the oral standpoint there is no oppositetion."

"When we were free people our life was oral. Then we made treaties with the United States through oral interpreters and the United States refused to live up to them."

According to Means, the written word just causes more arguments and misunderstanding. "If it wasn't for the written reach heaven on earth, though the result of our writing is "exploitation and manipulation of all children. Industrial society has taken all essence of life off." It is "a result of scarcity as a result of the "planet-eating game of eating our own environment." Mineral depletion, deforestation, chrome, bauxite, gold and oil, all essential ingredients for industry are not as abundant in times past.

The most horrendous part, to Means, is the decreasing availability of water, world wide. He predicts that "industrial society will go insane."  

"What we maintain," he said, "is nothing more than what our ancestors maintained. Agriculture has no place in the sacred cycle of life."

The alternative to industrial society is economic self-sufficiency, Means speculated, "Boise, Idaho could not stand by itself" because industrial society couldn't afford it. "Industrial society has made the absurd the norm and the absurd the beautiful because they're looking for Utopia or the trickles down theory or communism," claimed Means.

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He said that no matter what political ideology Americans follow we still rape the land, exploit every living thing—from grass to people.

Means described the educated as the intellectual elite of industrial society, where in actuality they are no more than gofers. He compared accountability, his past work as a White Man's exploitation, a vehicle of selfishness and efficiency of the real world. Means' frustrated portrayal of our "sourdoughs" and "spoiled kids" who are without wit—after continuous argument Congress passes a law which is put on paper; then 10 years to interpret what Congress means.

Cold Dry Leaves

Comparing languages Means said, "The language I speak talks in pictures—Sacred Paha Sapa, Black Hills in words, but to us it shows the pine trees and granite—the actual essence of what the hills are about."

Industrial Society

Russell Means has a philosophy on the effects of industrial society. Basically, he thinks that industrial society attempts to...
Walk About

Walking is an overlooked pastime, yet something that is physically beneficial to us, when done regularly. So you've probably heard, "Hey, I walk a lot, blow us, when done regularly. So you're car, car to class or job (parking as close as humanly possible of course), or maybe around the block to grab a bite or a cold one. We've become so attached to our combustion-consumable that walking to actually get somewhere becomes a very hard-to-swallow suggestion.

Walking for the sport of it involves some sort of distance. I'm talking miles—not blocks! As an average pace, a mile can be covered in 15 minutes or so, which (related to terms easily understood) is 4 mph. True, that is pretty slow but four miles in Boise will get you places. From downtown to the Idaho Fairgrounds or Curtis and Cole, or even from downtown to Broadway and 1-80. When's the last time you walked to Grant's Truck Stop? Aside from the obvious exercise involved, you see so much more when you walk, such details easily missed when whizrying by at 35-40 mph. Even the winter, which is visually bleak in this area, can yield pleasant sights if you take the time to look during a walk. Clearing your head is an added benefit of a good walk and is a good way to relieve tensions or anxieties built up in our modern a-go-go society.

So you're saying now, alright, walking's good for you, but there's no competitiveness in it for the macho (or would it be macha for women?). Don't speak too soon. Competitive walking is not happening to any organized degree in the valley, but anything that has qualified as an Olympic event since 1906 is enough of a sport for me. The world record for men is held by Daniel Busalski of Mexico with 20,000 meters covered in 1 hour 20 minutes, set in October of '79. The women's record is held by Marion Fawkes of England for 10,000 meters covered in 48 minutes 11 seconds set in July of '79. The world's longest walking race is held yearly in France and entails 315 miles from Paris to Strasbourg and was won last year in 60 hours, 1 minute, and 10 seconds by Roger Patinquin, averaging 5.25 mph over the distance. Now that's some serious walking!! Since 1589, there has been organized competitive walking, so don't question the seriousness or endurance of the sport.

I've done a little competitive walking myself and it isn't as easy as one might imagine. There's intense pressure on your hips, which is compounded by any distance. Anyone doubting these claims can contact the News office and leave a message for Jerry Carter to set up an on-field merit of walking abilities.

One last thing about the merits of walking, it's a good way to visit with a friend and hold meaningful counsel. Try it sometime.

Volleyball

Last year, the BSU football team brought home a national championship, and this year, the women's volleyball team might have that chance. seeded first in last week's regional finals, the Broncos downed the University of Idaho twice to take the first place trophy and a trip to the AIAW Division I national championship. Dec. 4-6 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Broncos opened the first game with a loss to the Vandalia 14-16, but came back to win the match 15-9, 15-7. The BSU spikers swept the second and final match 15-5, 15-12, to take the regional title away from the defending Idaho Vandals.

Not only did the Broncos win the team championship, they also received individual honors as well.

Four players were elected to the All-Regional team; Rhonda Reckner, Pam Hadley and Beth Bergin were honored on the first team, while Annette Waters was placed on the second team.

Football

After a comfortable 35-14 Boise State lead at halftime, the University of Idaho Vandals staged an amazing comeback to almost ruin the Broncos chances of earning a berth to the Division I-AA playoffs, by scoring 29 second-half points to BSU's 19 last Saturday night in Moscow.

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Wrestling

BSU grapplers will be competing in the Sun Devil Classic Tournament in Tempe, Arizona Dec. 5 to open their 1981-82 season.

Head coach Mike Young commented earlier that he is looking forward to an enjoyable year because, "We have a strong contingent of returning champions and a very good freshman class."

Last weekend, the wrestlers hosted an open tournament and fared well. Although there was no team scoring, the Bronco's finished third with 42 points, behind Utah State in second with 56, and Brigham Young in first with 72.

BSU's Kevin Bane was named outstanding wrestler after winning the 183 weight class by pinning former Boise State head coach Bill Brabec.

Among other top finishers for the Broncos were Scott Barrett, taking the 132 class by defeating teammate Stan Armfield and holding meaningful counsel. Try it sometime.

Sports Calendar

November

27-28: Basketball; BSU at Spartan Cutlass Classic (in East Lansing, Michigan)

December

4-5: Wrestling; BSU at Sun Devil Classic (in Tempe, Arizona)

4-5: Volleyball; BSU at AIAW Division I regional finals (in Colorado Springs, Colorado)

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For holiday parties, long dresses return in glitter and gold! Look for metallic accents, accessories, and make-up to create that holiday magic and feminine elegance in off-the-shoulder creations and single-shoulder styles, as well as classic blouses and skirts.

Tunics are terrific, too, and are being worn over pants and skirts alike. Falling loose from the shoulders, cut as a tabard, or wrapped with a wide, bold belt to emphasize the waistline, tunics this holiday season are elegant and fashionable as never before.

Great pants look provide possibilities in every length, fabric, and for every occasion during the holidays. Find them in sensational fabrics like velvets, lame, jersey knits, satins, and sheers. Gemstone colors fit the holiday mood best - deep, rich, and pure!

And who can resist caressing angora? Sweaters, more wearable, more touchable, more feminine in feel and look. Pair them with everything from suits to skirts and knickers for a festive feeling!

All of your old favorite styles are showing off in the new, favorite fabrics to give a softer look this season. Clothes that have appeal and enhance the wearer. Clothes that cling or swing, gather, drape and ruffle. Particularly bountiful with the new, higher necks, puffed sleeves, inset with lace and bow-tied in satin, or ruffled at the neck, the waist, the sleeve.

Wear with long, pleated skirts and full-length culottes for that elegant feeling, that look of charm and grace.

This holiday the overall look is rich, warm, soft, and elegant with a new alluring style you'll love to wear, love to touch! The look is easy and comfortable not stiff and prim. Have fun this holiday season! You'll feel terrific, look terrific, too! So have a very merry holiday and look forward to an even better New Year!

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Tunics are terrific, too, and are being worn over pants and skirts alike. Falling loose from the shoulders, cut as a tabard, or wrapped with a wide, bold belt to emphasize the waistline, tunics this holiday season are elegant and fashionable as never before.

Great pants look provide possibilities in every length, fabric, and for every occasion during the holidays. Find them in sensational fabrics like velvets, lame, jersey knits, satins, and sheers. Gemstone colors fit the holiday mood best - deep, rich, and pure!

And who can resist caressing angora? Sweaters, more wearable, more touchable, more feminine in feel and look. Pair them with everything from suits to skirts and knickers for a festive feeling!

All of your old favorite styles are showing off in the new, favorite fabrics to give a softer look this season. Clothes that have appeal and enhance the wearer. Clothes that cling or swing, gather, drape and ruffle. Particularly bountiful with the new, higher necks, puffed sleeves, inset with lace and bow-tied in satin, or ruffled at the neck, the waist, the sleeve.

Wear with long, pleated skirts and full-length culottes for that elegant feeling, that look of charm and grace.

This holiday the overall look is rich, warm, soft, and elegant with a new alluring style you'll love to wear, love to touch! The look is easy and comfortable not stiff and prim. Have fun this holiday season! You'll feel terrific, look terrific, too! So have a very merry holiday and look forward to an even better New Year!

BEST WISHES AND A VERY HAPPY, HEALTHY, AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

BO JANGLES

Downtown
Evergreen Plaza
Overland & Fivemile Plaza
Phoebe & the Pig People
by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney

As far as earthquakes go, it wasn't much. Barely a tremor, really. Dishes rattled and windows shook in the homes of Kanawha lakeside. In room 6 at the Motel, a glass globe rolled off of a table and was smashed to bits on the floor below.

You know you can count on The Plain Truth from your buddy Scoop Sherlock. It's just my nature. The Plain Truth is: Tibetan nightclubs are boring. Just a bunch of outdoowy-type sheepherders (well, reindeer, actually) sitting around a couple of samovars, drinking tea with reindeer milk and butter in it.

I'm not saying they don't know how to have a good time—maybe I've just got a better grasp of the concept. They seemed to enjoy the Lymphe Nerds enough. They would stomp and clap along with the songs, doing their best to keep up with the regulars. When a song ended they would slam their mugs all together and shout for more.

Occasionally the generator would quiver and die, turning the band instantly into an acoustic group. The reindeerherds somehow knew one of them would usually help start it up again.

The Bubu and I decided to go back to our room and turn in. 'There's nothing like a day's work to make you appreciate a night's sleep.
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