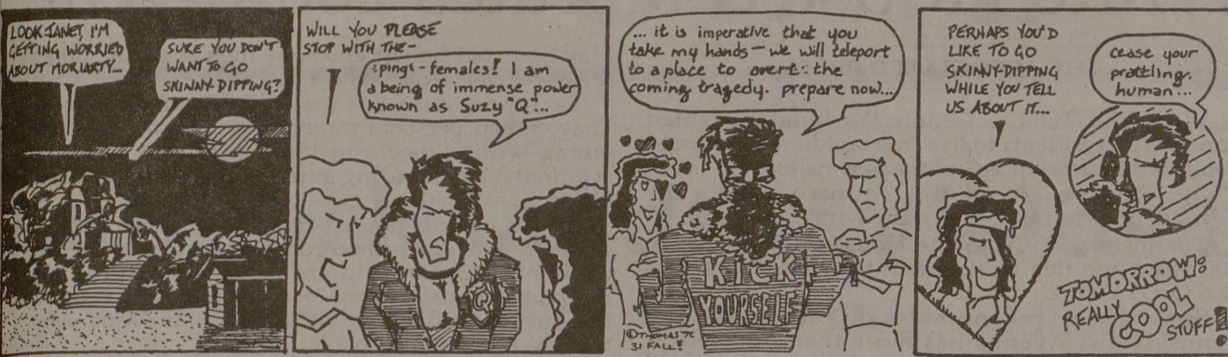


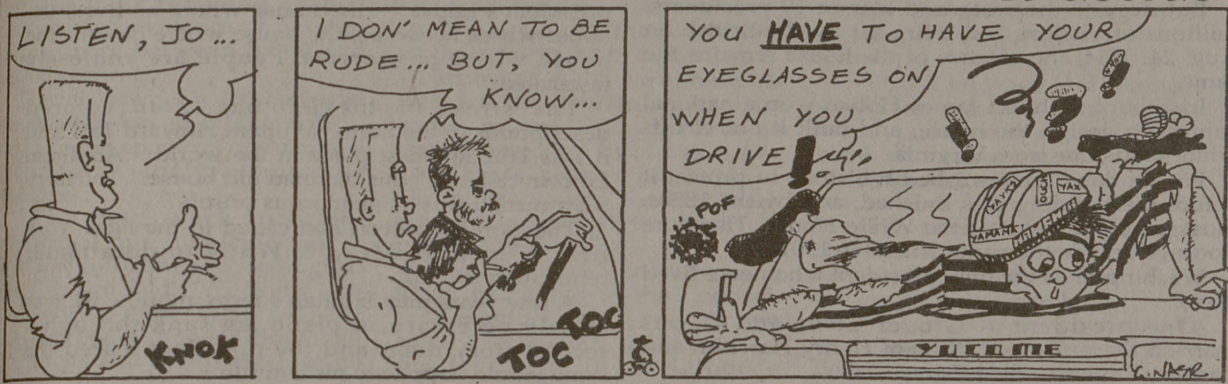
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Cities not all named after Italian explorer

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Looking for a big Columbus Day blowout? Don't try Columbus, Miss. Or Columbus, Neb. Or Columbus, Mont.

The party's already over in those parts, although the 500th anniversary of their namesake's discovery of America is officially marked Monday. Which is part of the problem — more than likely, two of 'em weren't even named for the roving Italian.

Take Columbus, Mont., population 1,573, with no ties to the Niña, the Pinta or the Santa Maria.

"Early on, this was a settlement called Eagle's Nest. Then later, it became Sheep Dip," said Ron

Bardt of Columbus, Mont. "The railroad changed it to Stillwater, but there was confusion with a town in Minnesota."

The solution: Eagle's Nest-turned-Sheep Dip-turned-Stillwater became Columbus, which now can be confused with towns in dozens of states.

Like Columbus, Miss. At least this town WAS named after Christopher C. And they did have a major party this weekend — in honor of Jackie Sherrill and his No. 18 Mississippi State football team. Discovery of the New World was shifted to the previous weekend to keep things clear for pigskin.

Which is not to say that Columbus Day is not a big event in certain Columbus — like the one in

Ohio (the biggest city named after the famed explorer), where it's more revered than the anniversary of Woody Hayes' discovery of two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin.

The majority of the nation's 41 Columbus-centric towns are planning some sort of quincentennial festivities, from a first-ever party in the original Columbus in New York state (established 1805) to an international fiesta in Columbus, N.M.

Guest of honor at the bash in Columbus, N.Y., was Rick Vanderpool, who may know more about America's Columbi than anyone anywhere. He traveled 30,000 miles over two years taking pictures of each and every Columbus in the country.

Pope honors Columbus' journey

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Pope John Paul II paid tribute Sunday to Christopher Columbus for helping plant the seeds of Christianity in the New World.

The homage, at a Mass beside a controversial lighthouse dedicated to the explorer, contrasted with protests in parts of Latin America. Protesters say the arrival of Columbus 500 years ago marked the start of European conquest and the abuse of native peoples.

The Vatican had said the pope would not take part in any official commemoration of Columbus' explorations, but would be marking the arrival of the first Christian missionaries.

"We are gathered in front of this Columbus Lighthouse, built in the form of a cross to symbolize the



Pope John Paul II

cross of Christ planted on this earth in 1492," the pope said on Sunday.

Opponents of the lighthouse have accused the president of wasting millions of dollars on the project. They also object to ceremonies honoring the European explorer.

John Paul, on the third day of a six-day visit to this Caribbean nation, issued greetings to "all the beloved children of America."

"America, open up the doors to Christ," he said. "Let the seeds planted five centuries ago make all the spaces of your life fertile: individuals and families, culture and work, economics and politics, the present and the future."

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