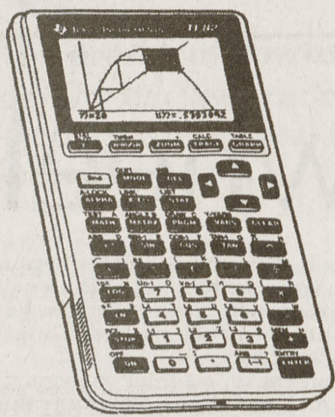


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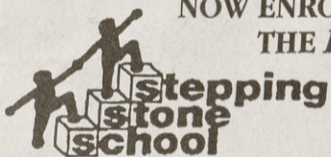
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PAST: Memories provide historical account

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At the meetings, long-time residents are separated into groups of three or four and discuss their memories of College Station. The stories are transcribed by tape recordings, videotapes and designated notetakers.

Grace Calbert, supervisor for the College Station Conference Center and City Coordinator for the project, said she wants nine or 10 meetings to be held in the series before compiling the results into a reference book for College Station libraries.

Other meetings will discuss "campus kids" and the effects World War II had on campus life.

Campus kids were the children of faculty and staff who attended school on campus until a public school system was established.

World War II also had a deep affect on campus life, particularly for those who married during war and returned to Texas A&M afterward. Calbert said the oral histories are necessary to preserve College Station's past.

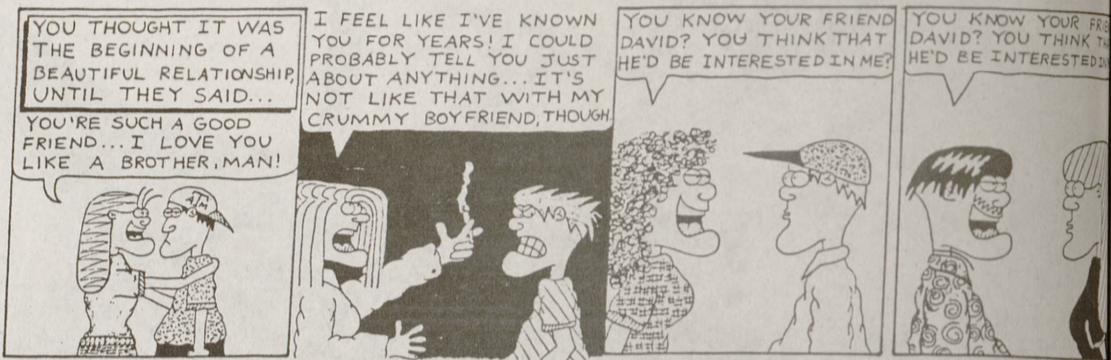
"Without this [oral history], our future generations won't have anything to look back on," she said.

Community involvement is crucial, Calbert said. She explained that to help run the programs, the aid of a Citizen Volunteers Committee is necessary.

Ethel Delley, a committee volunteer, said volunteers not only help the project, but learn about College Station.

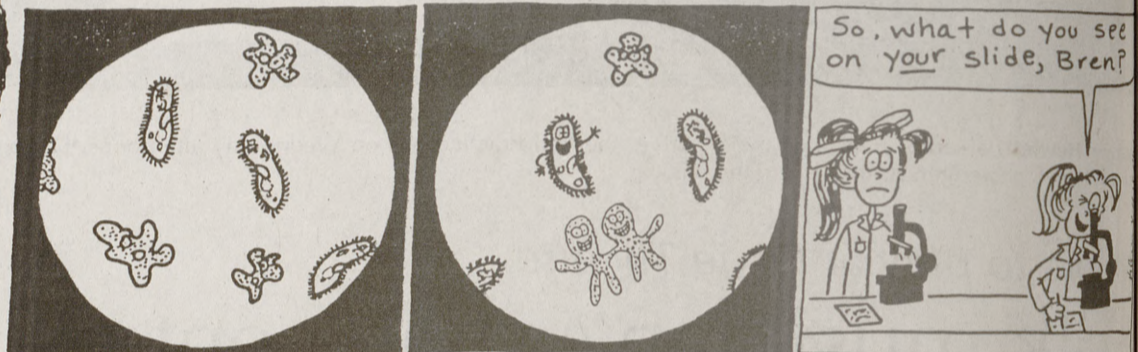
"This is my home," Delley said. "I have lived here all my life, but there is a lot of history that I didn't know about."

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