Legend of garden rings true for some

Superstition about the campus garden has been passed down for generations.

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"It was where we first kissed," said Robin Taylor, coordinator for Student Activities. "It's used quite frequently as a photo backdrop. Sometimes people and white flowers are planted for graduation events in the garden.

"I had a big blanket there so I went there occasionally. I had it cleared out," she said. "When she comes back, and if we feel the same way, then we'll be the ones for each other." She said the most difficult part of the separation would be not having her in his life. "I've had to do," she said. "It's tough." Taylor said that if they didn't have the opportunity to be with each other, they wouldn't be the ones for each other.

"It's a lot like a little long-distance relationship," she said. "And it's so true for them."

"It's kind of cold, and I told her to wear a jacket when she left," he said. "When she came back, and if we feel the same way, then we'll be the ones for each other."

"We decided if we liked each other this much, the space and separation wouldn't matter. Things would work out," he said.

"I wouldn't change the fact she left for school and had to say goodbye to me," he said. "I love her and if we get married, I'm going to kiss her there." Taylor said a few weddings have been held in the garden this spring.