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Law enforcement part of student's schedule

by Anne M. Hedgecox
Battalion Reporter

Standing only 5-foot-4-inches tall, Cabrina Tomlinson describes herself as "no giant."

But aside from her part-time studies, Tomlinson, 26, is a full-time University police officer.

Studying and being a visible law enforcer keeps her busy.

"Boom, boom, boom all day long," she says. "I'm a jack-of-all-trades, mistress of none."

Tomlinson, who has been with Texas A&M for one and a half years, was first employed as a secretary in the veterinary college. After six months, she transferred to the police department.

"An opening finally came up and I had a chance to use my associates degree in criminal justice," she says. "I never expected

to use my degree and I finally had a chance to in a reasonably calm environment.

"I enjoy working for the University because I talk to real people," she says. "Once people get past the uniform, they are nice."

Tomlinson says her uniform has a psychological affect on people. She says she gets more respect in uniform but at the same time, it makes people nervous.

"As long as they look at me outside of that uniform, I'm fine. No more nervousness. They seem to accept me as a person," she says.

She says law enforcement is her dream come true. But it does have its drawbacks.

Her biggest problem is being stereotyped as tough and manly. "When I take off this uni-

form, I'm a lady. I like to wear dresses," says Tomlinson.

"And I have to keep well separate from school," she adds. "If I didn't, it would be like I had leprosy or something."

"Your kind of off in another world. Yet sometimes you can break open into a different, separate world. It's all psychology," she says.

Tomlinson, a junior sociology major, says being a student helps understand the problems and pressures that accompany classes. She says this helps her establish a one-on-one relationship with students.

"I find myself letting people go because I'd rather be a person than a hard nose," she says. "Especially during finals because I know just how they (students) feel."

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Floral testing garden under new leadership

by Jill Slayman
Battalion Reporter

The Texas A&M floral test garden, formally under the control of the horticulture department, is now headed by the grounds maintenance department.

Bill Vitopil, director grounds maintenance director, now has responsibility for the garden.

The change in responsibility of the test garden was due to a lack of personnel in the horticulture department able to care for the variety of plants and to maintain the gardens upkeep.

The physical care of the garden is now under Debra Baker's supervision. She and a crew of six are responsible for its day-to-day operation.

The garden is also financed by the grounds maintenance department. The money comes from a state grounds appropriation formula that supplies

grounds maintenance funds to all state supported universities.

The size of the school and its population are factors that determine how much money it will receive.

Eugene Ray, director of grounds maintenance said the department receives seed for the test garden from various people wanting to test a plant's reaction to this part of the country. He said they often want to check the effects of heat.

"We create a new market for some plants," Ray said of those on display in the garden. Each plant is labeled to allow people to see if they'd like to grow it.

Experiments and testing in the floral test garden began in 1968.

"There are times when I looks better than others," Ray says of the test garden.

The garden usually appears healthy and pretty, but at times some sections appear withered or unhealthy. That usually indicates a plant new to this area is being tested.

When the testing in the garden was carried out by the horticulture department, Dr. Arthur Nightingale, a professor in the department served as overseer of the project. He said the department was responsible for the care of the seeds and the experiments conducted.

Nightingale said the horticulture department has no future plans to get involved with the test garden again.

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