

The Inside Facts...

What It's Like to be Miss ECSU

.....submitted by **Inez Campbell**

From a negative point of view, there are a few myths that students perceive about what the queen receives, such as money for a new car and wardrobe. I receive some money, but not a large sum.

I did learn to deal with different personalities and attitudes. It helped me as an individual to learn about myself and realize that I love being me.

I have reached a goal that was just a dream when I tried on Cheyenne's crown (who is my homegirl and was Miss ECSU in my sophomore year.) Then, I thought my dream would never come true. I feel that I reached success for what success is...a realization of a dream or goal. Being Miss ECSU is exciting and tiring when it is time for The Cornation Ball. I would like to thank Renee and all the SGA officers, Student Services and others, including you, the students, for making it a success. Everyone works so hard; it is just magnificent...like my very own fantasy.

It is heartwarming when I travel to games to cheer or when I am home and people recognize me as being a campus queen and are so friendly.

Being a queen will be an asset and a good reference when I apply for a job. I also become a part of ECSU history. Many students do not know the role that Miss ECSU plays. I speak at programs.

I was able to visit the State Legislative Department in Raleigh. I also attended a retreat for leadership in Capahosic, Va., which was very important.

This year for the first time, Miss ECSU was in the Fish Bowl Parade and sponsored by Coke-Cola. I was surprised to see so many smiling faces and everyone waving. It made me very happy.

Reigning as Miss ECSU is not very difficult as long as you know what to expect, and I really did not know. I had a few misconceptions, but I am learning day by day. I do not want to discourage anyone from running for Miss ECSU. If anyone is interested, just stop by and we can talk.

I hope to have something ready by the end of the semester to help the future Miss ECSU begin her reign. Students should help the future Queen by keeping up with what is being done for the Queen and seeing what you can do to help her because she is representing you.

The individuals who help me through this and brighten my day are my roommates, my family, my special boyfriend (whom I love very much), and most of all, God, with whom I share my thoughts every day. I do believe "I am loved."



Miss ECSU

..... cheers on
her Vikings
at a home
game this year

Miss Inez C. Campbell

...the lighter side of

Inez Campbell



Lynette Lorraine Watson



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Runners Up Speak

By Lawrence Alen Wright

Since only one lady can hold the title Miss ECSU, we asked members of her court how they felt being runners up.

Teresa Turnage: "I feel that being a runner up is not bad at all. If you notice, it's a good feeling to be a follower sometimes in a positive way."

Evangeline Williams: "The fun was in running, although it doesn't feel too bad. My philosophy on life is to be a leader not a follower. I really enjoyed being a candidate for Miss ECSU. I felt very honored to have the chance to run."

Q. "What advice would you give to a person who would like to run for Miss ECSU?"

Turnage: "I would emphasize that a person should be conscious of her G.P.A. and reputation. She should also be active in showing her Viking feelings."

Q. "Why did you consider running for the position Miss ECSU?"

Williams: "For one thing, I feel that Miss ECSU should have grace and poise, be able to hold her head up high and demonstrate that she has a sense of worth and self esteem. Miss ECSU must have leadership qualities that fellow collegions can look up to and respect. These are qualities that I look at when I see myself."

by Zelene Bunch

The royal year is over for Lynette Lorraine Watson, Miss ECSU 1983.

Said Miss Watson, "I enjoyed all the things that being Miss ECSU brought me. Of more value, however, were the things I learned about myself."

"So many Vikings helped me along my way that I cannot mention them all by name, but please accept this thank you for being with me during the greatest learning year of my life."

Miss Watson now is a reporter on the TIDEWATER TIMES, a bi-weekly paper that serves much of the Tidewater Virginia area. She is engaged to another alumnus of ECSU, Ivory Grooms, of Washington D.C.

"I learned how to assume and carry an office with the dignity of its position, to work without flagging, and to love my office and my work."