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The 1975 WSSU Sports Hall of Fame inductees are from left to right: Jack O'Kelly, Willie Johnson, Jack M. DeFares, Albert E. Griffith, Troy Davis, and Odell Clanton. Photo by Bailey

## Sports Hall of Fame

# Former Rams Inducted

The Second Annual Winston-Salem State University Sports Hall of Fame Banquet was held on Saturday, November 15 in Hauser Student Union on the campus. Six former athletes who have gained acclaim both in the realm of athletics and in the community-at-large were inducted into the Hall of Fame. The 1975 inductees are

Odell Clanton, Troy Davis, Jack M. Defares, Albert E. Griffith, Willis Johnson, and Jack O'Kelly. In addition to the induction of the former athletes, Meritorious Service Recognition Citations were presented to former WSSU faculty members John F. Lewis and the late Hamlet E. Goore with Mrs. Gloria Goore accepting.

Winston-Salem State University Hall of Fame inductee for 1975, Clanton was a great baseball star with the Columbia Heights Stars and during his years at Slater Academy, 1913-1914, he won recognition as a catcher. After a stint in the Army he continued his education at A&T.

He resides with his wife, Mrs. Mae M. Clanton on Carver Road.

Troy Davis, 1975 WSSU Hall of Fame inductee, was the "work horse" of the Rams football team for four years. He led the team in rushing yardage and scoring from 1948-50.

At Winston-Salem State, Troy was a starter as a freshman and was one of the CIAA honorable mentions. His teammates selected Troy as the Most Valuable Player during the 1948-49-50 season.

Troy Davis who has earned the M.S. Degree and Principal's certificate, now serves as principal of Oak Hill School in High Point, N.C. and is married to Montana Wheeler, a Ram classmate. They have one daughter, Tramona.

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## ...Queens Enjoy Game...

Miss Homecoming and Miss WSSU got a chance Saturday to watch the Rams beat Shaw and to chat with fans. Perhaps the biggest fan was Mrs. Lelia Lynch, mother of Miss Homecoming, Patsy.

# Judge Hobgood Vows To Protect Juries

by Mitchell Simon  
UNC News Bureau

Judge Hamilton Hobgood, who presided at the Joan Little trial, wants better protection for juries, especially in cases when the panel is intimidated, as in his recent experience.

"I am going to personally sponsor in the N.C. Judicial Council and I am going to lobby the General Assembly to see to it that the state makes it constitutional to protect the jury," the judge said at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Press-Broadcasters Court Reporting Seminar held at UNC's Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

"We had pickets and demonstrations around the courthouse that intimidated the jury," Hobgood said. "It's not fair, and somehow I'm going to get a law passed to stop this."

In his 20-minute speech Hobgood compressed some of the funny and not so funny

incidents during the Little trial and during his pre-trial conference with various media people to accommodate the press and broadcasters.

"I had numerous compliments from the media for the way in which we set up facilities," he said. "However, there was a question of security. We had a lot of kooks there. People ask if my life has changed since the Joan Little trial. Yes, it has. Women run up to me on the street and kiss me!"

About 75 N.C. newspaper men and women and broadcasters also heard Judge H. Pou Bailey of the Superior Court 10th Judicial District, declare that the standards proposed by the American Bar Association Legal Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press are "junk and not workable."

# Miss Galilee Crowned During Ceremonies

The Gallileens Club of Galilee Baptist Church was successful in a selling program. As a result of selling plate lunches and other donations, \$1,125 was raised.

Mrs. Gray France and her group were highly commended for their excellent efforts to make this program a success. Mrs. France was crowned "Miss Galilee of '75-'76" during this joyous occasion.

A famous cliché says, "the family that prays together, stays together" and this is a wonderful illustration of divine guidance from their

pastor, Dr. W.C. Hay, and the co-operation of all of the dedicated membership.



Mrs. Gray France

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