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## Former player denied bond

United Press International  
NEW ORLEANS—A former Southern University football lineman has lost his first bid to be released on bond while he awaits sentencing on an attempted rape conviction. Criminal District Judge Dennis Waldron refused Monday

to set bond for Linwood Hamilton, 25, of Easton, Pa.

Hamilton and four teammates were accused of gang-raping a 25-year-old New Iberia woman at a New Orleans hotel following a victory over rival Grambling State University in the annual Bayou Classic Nov. 28, 1982.

Hamilton, who was accused of masterminding the assault, was convicted of attempted forcible rape Aug. 12 after an eight-day trial. A jury, however, was unable to agree on aggravated rape charges against the five players.

Two of Hamilton's teammates—punter Kim Ray Davis, 20, of Atlanta, and receiver Earnest Bell, 20, of Houston—were acquitted of the charges. A mistrial was declared in the cases of Thomas Hudson, 21, and Herman Coleman Jr., 20, both of Houston, after the jury was unable to reach verdicts.

Another hearing was scheduled for Sept. 22. Hamilton, who exhausted his college football eligibility last season, could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in jail.

Several of the players testified during the trial that the woman was willing to have sex with them and that she tried to recruit a friend to join her.

## Arf named for dog hero prize

United Press International  
FULSHEAR — Ten after he saved a 2-year-old life, Arf, a 2-year-old sapeake Bay retriever, on his way to being declared official hero.

Arf has been named as one of 10 candidates for Dog Hero of the Year award.

Last October Arf was named Dog Hero of the Year by Sparks III of a North Atlantic coral snake was nearby, barked, ran around the dog and nudged the boy away from the peril.

The dog suffered a laceration on his nose and two scratches before the child's grandmother shot the reptile.

Arf spent 40 days recovering from the snake bites, which are fatal if not treated quickly.

Mrs. Sparks said she pumped enough antivenom into Arf that they doubt he could live through another poisonous coral bite.

Arf had previously saved people at least three other times about nearby poisonings.

Brenda Lowry of Northampton, Mass., Arf's breeder, was Ken-L Ration and named the dog for the company Hero of the Year award winner will go to the House in February and sent the award by President Reagan.

The award has been given for 29 years to "recognize courageous, champion loyalty dogs show to their owners," said Ken-L Ration man Doug Burson.

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