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# Mavs' Tarpley arrested on DWI charge

## Troubled Dallas forward faces lifetime suspension from NBA

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was suspended indefinitely Thursday by counselors in his after-care program, one day after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

In a telephone hook-up from the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif., Dr. David Lewis told a news conference that Tarpley would be suspended without pay "until we can sort everything out."

Tarpley, who twice has been treated for drug and alcohol abuse, was arrested just before 11 p.m. Wednesday on a north Dallas freeway after officers spotted him driving his car too close to another. He also pulled away from a woman police officer who tried to arrest him, said officer Frank Ruspoli.

"It is clear that alcohol was involved and that is in non-compliance with his after-care," Lewis said. "Roy will be suspended until he is fully in compliance with his personal after-care program. He must understand the gravity of this kind of incident and how alcohol contributes to it."

Tarpley, who did not attend the afternoon news conference, has not commented on the Wednesday night incident. He practiced with the Mavericks Thursday morning, then talked with Lewis.

A positive test for alcohol would be a violation of Tarpley's after-care program but not necessarily the "third strike" that would result in a lifetime suspension from the NBA with an opportunity to apply for reinstatement after two years.

But Lewis said if a blood test taken after the arrest turns up cocaine, Tarpley would be suspended for life. Test results may not be available for up to two weeks. Dallas police

said. Asked if he advised Tarpley to tell his side of the story, Lewis said, "I don't have any advice for Roy in that regard. I hope he will spend time and energy on himself and his after-care."

Owner Donald Carter said flatly that Tarpley wouldn't be welcome around the Mavericks' facilities any time soon.

"We won't have any relationship with him," Carter said. "We won't pick him up. We won't give him food. We will have nothing to do with him until the time he is sent back to us to play basketball."

Mavericks coach John MacLeod said, "We want him to be sober and comply and we don't even want him around for any of our meetings."

Earlier, Carter indicated that Tarpley's days with the Mavericks might be numbered.

"You are innocent until you are proven guilty but I don't have a whole lot of hope," Carter said. "I am embarrassed and frustrated. Have you ever wanted to haul off and hit your head against a wall?"

Carter said the organization's hands were tied in dealing with the chemical dependency aspect but not on the charge of resisting arrest.

"That (the resisting arrest charge) is not what this city wants," Carter

said. "We are responsible to this city for our actions. You can take the name Roy Tarpley off of it there because I'd feel the same way about anybody in the organization. He has to be accountable for his actions."

Dallas Police Sgt. J.N. Grissom said patrol officers Laura Campbell and Paul Keough clocked Tarpley driving 70-80 mph on the LBJ Freeway.

Tarpley was held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center for several hours until he posted his own bond at 3:27 a.m. and was released about 4:20 a.m., according to Sgt. Ed Crosby.

Jailers allowed Tarpley to leave through an entrance normally used for admitting prisoners to the facility that serves as jail for Dallas and Dallas County.

Crosby said Tarpley posted more than \$200 in bond and was released through a pre-trial release program. Police gave him a ride home. His luxury car was impounded.

Tarpley's teammates accepted the fact that Tarpley was in trouble again.

"We'll go on with or without him," said guard Rolando Blackman. "We're not going to ride that emotional roller-coaster any more."

Assistant coach Richie Adubato

said, "It seems like every time we things set up around here we get disruption."

Ruspoli said Tarpley also was arrested on four traffic charges, including tailgating, and an improper lane change, and failure to have driver's license and proof of insurance with him.

Driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest are Class B misdemeanor charges, punishable by up to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The resisting arrest charge filed after Tarpley tried to pull away from the officers' grasp during arrest, Ruspoli said.

"When they arrested him he was just pulled away from the grasp, that was enough for the charge him with resisting arrest," Ruspoli said. "He didn't resist in a manner that he struck the officers all."

Tarpley took a blood test instead of a breathalyzer test, as police reported, Chandler said.

In October 1987, Tarpley admitted seeking counseling for alcohol and cocaine problems, consisting his first strike under the NBA anti-drug policy.

The second strike came in January, when he told drug counselors at the ASAP Family Treatment Center that administers the NBA treatment programs that he needed help to control his drug problem. He was suspended without pay and went to an ASAP center in Van Nuys, Calif.

He returned to Dallas and began practicing with the Mavericks April 6. His first game back April 12. Last season, in the games Tarpley missed, the Mavericks went 17-32. With Tarpley last season, the Mavs were 21-12.

**"We'll go on with or without him. We're not going to ride that emotional roller-coaster any more."**

**— Rolando Blackman, Mavericks' guard**

# Survey finds payments once common in SEC

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nearly one-third of current and former NFL players responding to a survey said they accepted illegal payments while in college; 53 percent said they saw nothing wrong with breaking NCAA rules to get extra cash.

The study also found cheating to be most pervasive in major conferences, particularly the Southeast Conference, where 67 percent of the league's former players said they accepted under-the-table payments to augment their scholarships.

The study by Allen L. Sack, a sociology professor at the University of New Haven, was based on responses from 1,182 active and retired NFL players — roughly a third of the 3,500 contacted.

"For me, the results said that it's far more than what they say at the NCAA — that it's not just a renegade institution or the deviant player. There's a substantial underground economy that's likely to be unstoppable," Sack said.

"I think the problem with the system is that it's humiliating for athletes and degrading for higher education," he said Thursday, in a telephone interview from the New Haven campus.

David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement, said he had not seen the study, but expected that someone at the NCAA would review the findings.

"I don't know how to react for sure," he said.

Sack said the respondents indicated that the "vast majority" of illegal payments were made by alumni, although coaches also reportedly made improper payments. Payments were made by sliding cash under dormitory doors, or in congratulatory handshakes after games, Sack said. One player said he typically found cash in his helmet every Monday before practice.

An important source of illegal cash was derived from the sale of complimentary tickets each player receives, the survey showed. Sack said one player admitted getting as much as \$1,000 per ticket. NCAA rules prohibit players from selling game tickets.

Most players who admitted accepting illegal payments said they received a total of about \$1,000 over four years. In addition to cash, they accepted free meals and clothing, Sack said. A new suit was a popular payoff among older players, the study found.

One player, however, said he received a total of \$80,000 in illegal payments over his college career. Another said he was offered part interest in an oil well but refused, Sack said.

Under NCAA rules, a player can only be awarded enough scholarship money to cover room, board and fees. A college player who accepts payment to be forced to forfeit his scholarship, and his school could face disciplinary action by the NCAA.

# Ex-Sooners football players await verdict on rape charges

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jurors began deliberations Thursday in the trial of three former Oklahoma football players who are accused of raping an Oklahoma City woman in the football dormitory.

While a prosecutor told the panel of seven men and five women he believed evidence against the defendants was conclusive, defense attorneys argued there were too many inconsistencies in testimony to convict Nigel Clay of Fontana, Calif., Bernard Hall of Detroit and Glen Bell of Muskogee of first-degree rape.

The case went to the jury at 11:23 a.m. CDT following two full days of testimony.

District Attorney Tully McCoy said in final arguments that he believed the evidence was conclusive that a rape occurred and that Clay, Hall and Bell "did it."

Hall's attorney, Fred Shaeffer, told the panel the only way they could find any of the defendants guilty is to make a guess.

"Don't guess these guys guilty. Don't guess them into the penitentiary. It's not the American way," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Taylor earlier urged the jury not to be influenced by the fact that the defendants had once played for Oklahoma.

Shaeffer and Charles Co. Bell's attorney, attacked the credibility of the state's key witness, Jimmy Fennell.

Fennell, a former teammate, testified Wednesday that he saw the three defendants rape the woman.

"Jimmy Fennell is a liar. He lied from the beginning. He even lied in this courtroom," Shaeffer said.

Clay and Hall both testified Wednesday that they were not in the dormitory room when the woman allegedly was attacked. On Tuesday, the woman recounted the events of the night of Jan. 21. She told the court she could not identify her attackers because it was dark in the room.


She said she was grabbed by someone as she came out of the bathroom in a suite of rooms at the dormitory and was thrown on the floor in the bedroom.

Clay and Hall both testified Wednesday that they were not in the dormitory room when the woman allegedly was attacked. On Tuesday, the woman recounted the events of the night of Jan. 21. She told the court she could not identify her attackers because it was dark in the room.

She said she was grabbed by someone as she came out of the bathroom in a suite of rooms at the dormitory and was thrown on the floor in the bedroom.

**TANK McNAMARA**

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by Jeff Miller & Bill Hinds

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