

Open beer in Mexico could lead to fine, jail

By Jessica Lee
STAFF WRITER

For students gearing up to party up in Rocky Point this spring break, a new law may step on their sandal-clad toes as drinking in the streets is now prohibited.

Chugging beer outside a bar or private residence could land students an administrative fine of about \$20 or possible jail time if they get caught by the police.

The new law, along with other spring break concerns, was discussed yesterday at a meeting among Arizona and Mexico representatives and UA officials.

The meeting's focus was to teach students how to have fun and stay safe while partying during the break.

"The goal here today is about prevention and safety for students," said Associate Dean of Students Veda Kowalski.

Rocky Point, or Puerto Peñasco, is a city located approximately four hours from Tucson in the Mexican state of Sonora. For decades, Americans have ventured to the ocean town to vacation.

Representatives at the meeting came from the American Consulate, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the Tucson Police Department, UAPD, Campus Health Service, the Dean of Students, Residence Life and the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement.

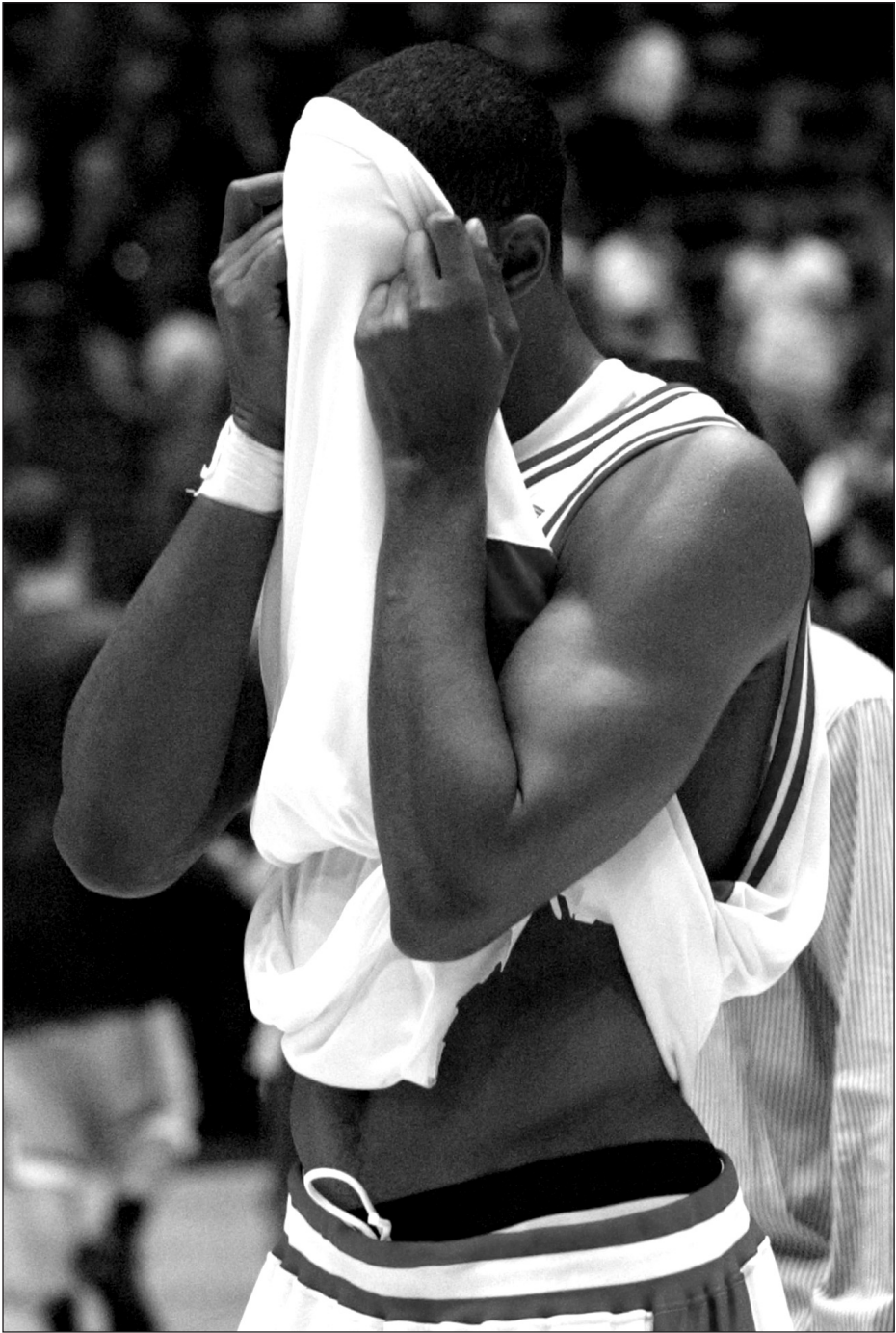
Benjamin Ousley, consular section chief within the U.S. Consulate, said Rocky Point can expect some 75,000 Americans during spring break. All three Arizona universities have the same spring break this year.

"We are expecting this to be a peak year," Ousley said. With the upswing in the econo-

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Cats' collapse continues



SAUL LOEB/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Junior center Channing Frye hides his face while walking off the court after losing to Washington 89-84 last night. Washington leapfrogged Arizona for second place in the Pac 10.

Stoudamire suspended indefinitely before home loss to Huskies

By Christopher Wuensch
STAFF WRITER

The UA men's basketball team suffered its second home loss of the season last night against Washington while playing without leading scorer Salim Stoudamire, who was suspended indefinitely for "failure to meet team responsibilities," according to a press release.

The suspension, which was made official by the UA athletics department shortly before the game, confirmed rumors that had arisen earlier this week on fan Web sites.

"It was just immature actions on my part," Stoudamire said after the Wildcats' 89-84 loss, their second straight.

"It was detrimental to the team."

Coaches would not comment on the nature of the junior guard's infraction.

Head coach Lute Olson said Stoudamire may not play tomorrow against Washington State.

The loss dropped the No. 17 Wildcats (17-8, 9-7 Pac-10) into third place in the Pacific 10 Conference behind the unranked Huskies (14-10, 9-6). Arizona had not lost to Washington at home since 1996, and UW swept the season series for the first time since the 1983-84 season.

Olson said he was disappointed by the way his team played without Stoudamire, whose 16.8 points per game led the team entering last night's game.

"It's getting very old for me," Olson said. "The thing that is getting old is the lack of our ability to inspire guys to play like their lives depend on it. That's been an Arizona tradition."

Stoudamire has been suspended since Monday for unspecified actions after Arizona's Saturday night loss at Oregon State.

Stoudamire's teammates said the suspension was a distraction.

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Chapman, Shapiro win primary

2,496 ballots cast in ASUA election

By Natasha Bhuyan and Dana Crudo
STAFF WRITERS

Alistair Chapman and Josh Shapiro will face off for student body president in the ASUA March elections after both advanced from the primary yesterday.

Chapman came out on top with 39.7 percent of the vote, and Shapiro garnered 24 percent in the Associated Students of the University of Arizona primary.

The announcement left Chapman teary-eyed and speechless.

He said he couldn't take the credit, but attributed his success to his awesome campaigning team and supportive friends.

"I am flattered and humbled that students trusted me and felt that their vote was safe with me," he said.

But he said that his campaign managers would be coming up with new campaign strategies tonight in order to start fresh tomorrow.

Election Breakdown		
Presidential Candidates	Votes	Percent
Alistair Chapman	907	39.7%
Josh Shapiro	548	24.0%
Amanda Meaker	498	21.8%
Brian Raphel	326	14.3%

"We are going to do everything to rock the vote," he said.

ASUA outsider Josh Shapiro said he was surprised to come in second, because he considered himself a huge underdog.

As members of his campaign team patted him on the back, Shapiro thanked them for their efforts.

He also said he is now one step closer to reforming ASUA, but there is still a long way to go.

"ASUA is more concerned with pleasing club leaders than they are with pleasing the student body," he said.

Shapiro finished only 50 votes ahead of Amanda Meaker, who said she wished the two advancing candidates the best of luck.

Brian Raphel came in last with 14.3 percent of the votes.

"I greatly overestimated the number of partiers at this school," he said.

He also said students can still expect kegs, but unfortunately they will be off campus.

The winners of the ASUA primaries were announced to a group of more than 50 students.

Although the two candidates for

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Bicycle rack art mistaken for actual bike rack

By Andrea Kelly
STAFF WRITER

A sculpture resembling a bike rack outside the library baffled students and staff yesterday, as some students locked their bikes to the artwork, prompting the artist to agree to remove it.

The white sculpture, which replicated the blue bike racks outside the UA Main Library, was missing sections at the top of its bars. Bikes locked to the sculpture could easily be lifted off the rack, making the lock obsolete, as a student demonstrated.

Jason Butler, a fine arts graduate student, created the piece after two of his bikes were stolen, said Carlton Bradford, a sculpting instructor who knows Butler.

No specific reports have been filed regarding bike thefts from the sculpture, said Sgt. Eugene Mejia, UAPD spokesman.

The sculpture had two labels that read, "Honest by design," and included the sculptor's e-mail address.

"From my point of view, it's a good reaction piece," Bradford said. He also said he was surprised that the flaw

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