

## UA subpoenaed by recording industry

### RIAA demands names of students who illegally download music files

By Thuba Nguyen  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

For the first time in UA history, the recording industry has subpoenaed the university for the names of students who illegally download music.

The Recording Industry Association of America

announced Tuesday that it had issued subpoenas to 21 universities and 89 individuals.

Although the John Doe lawsuits — so-named because of the unknown identities of the defendants — do not involve the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, the subpoenas will be sent to the UA's attorneys' office, where attorneys will review the subpoenas' validity

and determine whether to comply. It is up to the UA to find the identities of the illegal file sharers.

"The lawsuits shouldn't affect the university, unless the university is named," said Ted Frohling, assistant director of the Center for Computing and Information Technology.

The UA has yet to receive the subpoenas, but officials said they will be arriving within weeks, after a federal judge approves them.

If the UA decides to comply, the

attorneys' office will request information from the Center for Computing and Information Technology to help locate the owners of the computers used under the IP addresses RIAA lists on its subpoenas.

Cary Sherman, president of RIAA, said in an online press conference that college students are a big part of the music piracy problem, so it was only a matter of time before university users would be named defendants.

Sherman said the recording

industry wants to send a message to students across the country that downloading and sharing music is illegal and can have consequences.

Regional development freshman Brett Bohannon said he doesn't think it is fair for the recording industry to target students.

"I don't like it one bit because I feel that since these programs are available to students to download music, the people at the programs like Kazaa should be in lawsuits

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## Siblings bring Hartz to student body politics

By Dana Crudo  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Doug Hartz has always been a typical older brother to little sister Stephanie.

About 10 years ago, Doug, the former ASUA president, broke Stephanie's nose while playing basketball.

"He was the one who always beat me up," said Stephanie, a molecular and cellular biology sophomore. "I've had stitches three or four times."

But now the bruises and the broken noses have healed, and the Hartzes are finding that in college, both their hearts share a soft spot for one thing: student government.

Stephanie, a newly elected senator in the Associated Students of the University of Arizona, said she has her brother to thank for helping her get her foot in ASUA's door.

After trying out a few clubs and organizations her freshman year, Stephanie, a Flinn scholar, decided to give ASUA a try.

Stephanie received 1,324 votes in this year's election, placing her at the top of the 19 senatorial candidates. When her brother ran for the senate in 2001, he placed ninth.

"She has bragging rights now," Doug, now a medical student, said. "But it's OK; she is smarter than me."

Stephanie attributes some of her success to the name recognition she had because of her brother's history with

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EVAN CARAVELLI/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
Stephanie Hartz, a newly elected ASUA senator, waits outside Old Main with her fellow senators for an official ASUA portrait. Hartz's brother is former ASUA president Doug Hartz.

## PLANNING FOR AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE



WILL SEBERGER/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
Barbara Becker, director of the School of Planning, reviews some of the letters written to the UA in the last several months in support of the school. The school's future has been threatened for more than a year and may soon be eliminated.

## Planning faces elimination, but school won't fade quietly

### School offers projects that benefit the community as students learn the trade

By Jeff Sklar  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

The binders on a shelf in Barbara Becker's office look ordinary, and at first glance, so do the papers inside. But Becker says their contents possess the potential to change cities, to alter their appearance and even improve the quality of life for their citizens.

Becker heads the School of Planning, and the binders contain proposals for, among other concepts, an economic development plan for Hopi Indians and methods for

keeping rural housing affordable in Southeastern Arizona.

Such projects would cost the communities many thousands of dollars if a professional planning firm conducted them. But they're part of the curriculum for planning students, who only charge to cover their own costs. So while the planning students learn their craft, they do work with benefits that Arizonans can feel.

"That's a nice feeling that we haven't just done this as an exercise," Becker said. "We take that opportu-

nity to actually make a difference in communities around the state."

When Becker and others associated with the school speak publicly about its benefits, they often tout these projects as evidence of its value in the community.

**LOW DOWN**  
President Peter Likins and Provost George Davis proposed eliminating the School of Planning last year.

And they question why top administrators are going ahead with plans for the school's closure. President Peter Likins and Provost George Davis proposed eliminating the school a little more than a year ago in an effort to narrow the university's mission. Despite vocal opposition both on and off

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Supreme Court takes the Pledge

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## Quartet goes out of this world

NASA-commissioned group performs with UA choir

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Candrea returns to face UA softball team

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