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## Who is Jenny Hauser?

BY BIZ BLEDSOE  
Staff Writer

Jenny Hauser isn't your typical nerdy trivia queen. She has excellent social skills, doesn't converse in unintelligible academic lingo and doesn't sit at home all day reading the encyclopedia.

But she does read the almanac. And is a contestant on this week's "Jeopardy! College Championship."

The marketing senior was just as surprised as she was overjoyed when she found out she was going to be a contestant on her favorite game show.

"I've always been a really big fan of the show. I used to watch it with my dad and we'd compete with each other," Hauser said.

"I like how it doesn't always focus on stuff that you learn in school," she said. "It's just all these random facts that you pick up along the way."

Not thinking much of it, Hauser found herself online one day and decided to register to be on the show. Amazingly, she was one of the randomly selected people asked to try out to be a contestant in the College Championship. The tryout consisted of a 50 question test, and if she passed, Hauser would move on to a mock game videotaped by Alex Trebek.

Hauser found herself going through the process of flying to Los Angeles, taking what the "Jeopardy!" Web site calls an "extremely difficult" test, and taping a mock game, all while school was getting started.

"You answer a few questions with the buzzer, and they ask you a couple questions about yourself," Hauser said. "When I passed it I was so excited."

However, the stressful process still wasn't close to finished. Just because a potential contestant passes the screening test, that doesn't guarantee them an appearance on the show. Hauser's tape was put in the active file for the year and she was told that she'd be notified if they wanted her on the show.



SAUL LOEB/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
Marketing senior Jenny Hauser will represent the UA on "Jeopardy!'s College Championship" program, which is scheduled to air at 4 p.m. Friday on KGUN channel 9.

She didn't think she'd hear back, but a week later a letter came in the mail notifying her that she made it onto the show.

That was around Labor Day and the taping in Los Angeles would occur on Oct. 5 and 6. That meant Hauser had only a month to prepare.

"I didn't have a lot of time (to prepare)," Hauser said. "When I had a free moment at work or taking a break from homework I'd play

online."

In addition to playing online, Hauser bought some "Jeopardy!" trivia books, played Trivial Pursuit with her roommates and read the almanac. However, as a busy full time student who holds down two jobs, Hauser found herself not as prepared as she would have liked.

"I don't have time to watch it,

See JEOPARDY, Page 9

## Campaign AZ budget cut as goal nears

BY RYAN GABRIELSON  
Staff Writer

With two years left to go, the UA's billion-dollar fundraiser, Campaign Arizona, has made already made roughly 85 percent of its goal, but an expected 10 percent cut in the UA Foundation's budget could make the remaining \$150 million difficult to raise, its staff says.

In September alone, about \$106 million was pledged and donated to various parts of the UA, said Tom Sanders, Campaign Arizona executive director.

"September was the best (fundraising) month in the history of the university," he said.

Last week, President Pete Likins announced that the university's fundraising effort had amassed about \$850 million in donations of the \$1 billion hoped for. During the weekend, Likins' Campaign Arizona leadership team met and considered increasing the goal or even shortening the timeline to raise those funds, said Dana Wier, spokeswoman for the foundation.

But now, with Gov. Jane Hull proposing an additional \$17 million be removed from the university's state funding to help combat a \$1 billion deficit, Wier said the foundation is feeling the pain.

"We're thrilled with the fundraising, and at the same time, it's the grimmest economic period we've ever been through," she said. "The budget is cutting back, we're feeling the same ax (as other departments)."

The more than \$16 million in cuts to the UA last year did not cripple fundraising. As of March, the campaign was 75 percent of the way to its goal, with only 65 percent of its timeline completed.

But with a 10 percent cut, the foundation may have to reduce the size or number of events it uses to build contacts and work with potential donors, Wier said. This budget reduction is nearly twice the size of those taken from colleges and departments last year.

"It is difficult to raise money if we're not out with people. We're trying to be creative, more efficient," she said.

Instead of having the foundation take the lead in fundraising efforts, Wier suggested that the colleges and departments themselves become more responsible for Campaign Arizona's success.

And some at the university are already doing that.

Teaming up, the College of Pharmacy and the Arizona Cancer Center convinced Proctor & Gamble to donate the

See CAMPAIGN, Page 10

## Dean's office preparing for protests

Student government, deans draw up plans to deal with potential anti-war rallies

BY BRITTANY MANSON  
Staff Writer

As war with Iraq becomes imminent, discussions are taking place in the Dean of Student's office to prepare for possible protests or crowd situations on campus.

The talk is centered on increasing the number of students, staff, faculty and police who would step in to deal with a situation.

Student body President Doug Hartz said that a recent meeting, headed by associate dean of students Veda Kowalski, covered how the university would react in a situation where safety

was compromised or threatened.

"More members of the community need to be assembled — employees, staff and students — to ensure safety in any situation," Hartz said.

Those to be added to the expanded network of responders would include student organization representatives, student union representatives, the University of Arizona Police Department, the attorney's office and members of organizations in "high-traffic areas."

An Oct. 19 protest that drew more than 1,000 people near Old Main spurred the decision. Kowalski and UAPD officers monitored the protest and, although it was peaceful, Kowalski said there may be an increased need to reexamine the university's policies on safety because of the impending possibility of a United States war against Iraq.

Kowalski said she didn't have concerns about the peaceful protest, but was concerned about responding to any large group that has the potential to get out of hand.

UAPD Cmdr. Brian Seastone said the issue did not come up just because of the possible war with Iraq. The new policies are to ensure the students' safety, no matter the topic of protest.

"This is an ongoing program for demonstrations and potential demonstrations," Seastone said.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Friday for a new resolution aimed at Iraq. If Saddam Hussein fails to comply with the resolution, which would require weapons inspections of the country, Iraq could face war.

Monday, the Iraqi Parliament reject-

See PROTESTS, Page 8



File Photo/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
A group of approximately 1,500 gathered the morning of Oct. 19, to protest possible war with Iraq. Though the protest was peaceful, authorities are working on plans to deal with future demonstrations.