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### Retail building named after alum

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An honorary doctor of laws and family and consumer sciences alumnus will have a campus building named in his honor early next month.

The Retailing and Consumer Sciences Center will be renamed the Terry J. Lundgren Center for Retailing in honor of Terry J. Lundgren, a prominent UA alumnus and the president and CEO of Federated Department Stores.

Lundgren, who graduated from the UA in 1975 with a business degree, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 2000 and also gave the commencement address that year, said Melinda Burke, director of the Retailing and Consumer Sciences Center.

The center's name change becomes official April 1 and will be announced during the center's annual Global Retailing Conference, April 13 to 16.

"Mr. Lundgren has been involved with matters here at the UA for many years now," said Kim Brooke, senior program coordinator for the Retail and Consumer Science Center. "Both Macy's and Federated Department Stores are on the corporate advisory board for the center, and he has been very generous and helpful with the UA Foundation."

In May 2004, Lundgren was given the UA Alumni Achievement award, Burke said.

Lundgren was awarded for his involvement in the center, has been involved with Campaign Arizona and is sitting on the executive advisory committee for the new building, Brooke said.

"Terry Lundgren's contribution toward the

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### CEO fashion show held to support tsunami efforts

By Cassie Blombaum  
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*Amanda Beard, a retailing and consumer sciences junior and Olympic swimming gold medalist, won "Best Female Model" in the Eller Pre-Professional Student Association's CEO fashion show last night. All proceeds from the event will benefit tsunami victims.*

Last night the Eller Pre-Professional Student Association held a "CEO fashion show" to teach students how to dress properly for the workplace, featuring clothes from Macy's.

The show, which was created in part by business management sophomore Jenny Huynh, said the money raised from the \$1 admission fee will be donated to victims of the tsunami in Southeast Asia.

Huynh said that she came up with the idea to benefit not only tsunami victims, but to entertain the community as well.

"I originally thought of the idea for just our club, but I thought well why not make it a school-wide or a community-wide event so everybody can benefit from it," Huynh said.

One of the highlights of the show was watching Olympic swimmer Amanda Beard, a retail and consumer sciences junior, strut her stuff down the catwalk.

Beard said she participated because her friend asked her to.

"My friend Ryan asked me to do it because he is involved in it, so I was in town so I thought I would help out," Beard said.

Beard also said although she is not interested in becoming a model, she does enjoy fashion.

"I am very interested in (fashion) and I actually do a lot of design work and stuff like that," Beard said. "I don't do catwalks, runway stuff, but I am on the more design end of things."

Beard, named the show's top female model, was also recently named ESPN's hottest female athlete.

Beard said that she doesn't care too much for the honor, but will take it.

"It's embarrassing," Beard said. "I mean, it's very flattering, but I don't pay attention to that and (it) obviously doesn't contribute to my day."

Nevertheless, Huynh said that the show was lucky to have her.

"Well, we have two E-board members ... who are on the swim team and they knew her, so we were lucky," Huynh said.

The show also featured a raffle, free food, and a hip-hop dance troupe.

Huynh said she believed the fashion show was a successful fundraiser overall.

"Hopefully, more people donated five, 10 more dollars," Huynh said. "We're hoping for at least \$500 this evening."

### PROFESSOR CONFRONTS ARIZONA'S PAST — AND HER OWN

By Andrew O'Neill  
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She is haunted by her family's past.

Her life is intricately woven into the rich tapestry of Southern Arizona history, and she has spent nearly 15 years sharing her experiences with students.

Michelle Grijalva is a professor of English and American Indian studies at the UA, where she teaches courses that range from American Indian religion and spirituality to Native Americans in film.

American Indian studies is

both a graduate program and a minor in the Graduate College.

"I think there's a real need for it in Arizona," Grijalva said, making reference to the several American Indian tribes in the Southwest.

She said American Indian studies is an interdisciplinary program encompassing a variety of subjects, such as education, law, public policy, language and literature.

"I think it gives Arizona a depth to its history," Grijalva said.

She now has an opportunity to share her own history with a wider audience.

Grijalva, who is of Pascua

Yaqui, Welsh and Mexican descent, just completed a memoir about growing up in Tucson as a mixed-blood woman titled "Blood Memory." She said she hopes the book will be published by the UA Press later this year.

Grijalva said she forced herself to confront her family's "gruesome legacies" of curses, hatred and ghosts in the book. She said she also learned how to make peace with her past and writing has been a great catharsis for her.

Grijalva said her life story involves some of the darker

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