



Father talking to Richard Ho.



Mary, Kathy and Father listening to Erica Stewart.



Kathy, Mary, Father, Erica and Jonathan chatting.



Cheree, Tiffanisha, Song and Jonathan enjoying the lunch.

Hoots and Salutes

Congratulations to **Chester Ashong** for his acceptance to CU's Pharmacy School.

Congratulations to **MeLitta Wilson** for her acceptance to the University of Nebraska at Omaha Master of Cadre.

Congratulations to **Jessica White** for becoming a Resident Advisor and **Lorena Zamarripa** as the new Assistant Resident Director for McGloin.

Congratulations to **Gorden**

Pang for being hired as a Financial Analyst at ConAgra and to **Song Zheng** for being hired as an intern at ConAgra.

Congratulations to **Teela Allen** for being accepted into the Masters program at the California Institute of Chicago, Professional School, for Psychology in LA.

Congratulations to **Cheree Hatfield** for receiving the *NE Minority Justice Committee LSAT Prep Scholarship* from the NE State Bar Association.

Congratulations to **Cheree Hatfield** and **Tri Tran** for being selected as Decurions.

Congrats to **Chant Knight** for being selected as a Beadle.

Congratulations to **Guillermo Guzman** for winning 1st and 3rd place in the Academic Competitive Events at the Phi Beta Lamda Leadership Council.

Congratulations to **Melissa Choi** for getting the chance to go to Korea this summer.

Congratulations May Graduates!

Teela Allen

Braxton Black

Sandra Chee

Stephanie Christensen

Danine Cohen

Acenith Garvey

Guillermo Guzman

Leroy Janis

Emmanuel de Jesus

Jacquelyn Loewe

Igor Maslanka

Jordan Nelson

Cindy Nguyen

Le Roy Janis

Jacquelyn Loewe

Cindy Nguyen

Jonathan Nguyen

Jordan Nelson

Jamie O'Brien

Gorden Pang

Igor Ma Slanka

Kenneth Stable

Loci Schnepf

Lan Uyen Tran

Shauntel Vaughn

Leslie Vela

Brittany Whitfield

Melitta Wilson

Evone Wong

Marie Zephier

S.S.S. Annual Recognition Banquet

Do not forget to join us at the **Annual Recognition Banquet on Thurs., April 23rd**, at 4:15 in Harper Center, Room 3023.

Many students will be honored for academic

achievement, Dean's list, leadership, service and our gradating seniors will be recognized.

3 students had 4.0 two semesters.

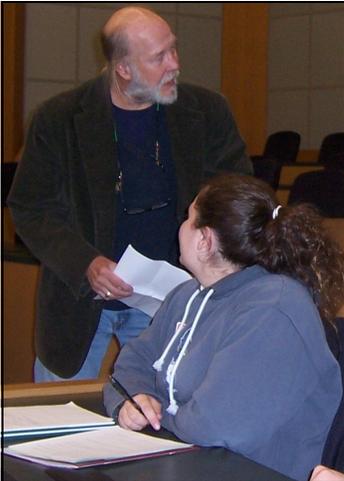
13 students had 4.0 one semester.

36 students had one semester Dean's List

13 students had 2 Dean's List Semester.

Menu for Banquet consists of fresh fruits, chicken strips, meatballs, and lemonade.

Native American Symposium *by Memo Guzman*



Cheree Hatfield listens intently to Prof. John Snowden.



Tiffanesha Williams raises her hand ready to answer Prof. Snowden's question.



Audri and Da'Quisha pay close attention to Prof. Snowden's lecture.



Guillermo Guzman, Cheree Hatfield, Assistant Dean Sarah Gloden, Da'Quisha Granderson, Audri Edmonds, Tiff Williams and S.S.S. alum Nancy Kelsey.

On the 26th and 27th of February I was part of a group of SSS students who made a trip to the capital of Nebraska to attend the **"American Indian Law Forum"** hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Law. **Tiffanesha Williams, Cheree Hatfield, Da'Quisha Granderson, Audri Edmonds,** and I were the members of the group of students who attended the forum, and heading our group was Tami Buffalohead-McGill.

Students with an interest in law school were invited to this event. It was an opportunity for us to find out more about legal education in general, and more specific information about UNL School of law and what they have to offer.

The first night of the event consisted of a welcome banquet at the Holiday Inn Hotel where we had dinner, listened to the keynote speaker and had an opportunity to talk to other attendees, including current law students. At this banquet many distinguished personalities were present. Some of the distinguished guests included the Keynote speaker, **Rebecca Tsosie**, a respected professor from Arizona State University; **Lance Morgan**, a Winnebago Tribe member dubbed by Inc. magazine as among "America's 25 most fascinating entrepreneurs, and the Dean of UNL School

of Law **Steven Willborn**.

At our table we had the opportunity to meet two third-year law school students who generously shared their experiences with us and answered our questions and concerns about law school.

The next morning we visited the facilities of the School of Law where we had a series of informational presentations and discussions about the law school experience and the students' interests in the law. At this part of the event was also present a group of local High School Students who had an interest in the law or used the opportunity to explore possibilities in the law for their future careers.

After eating a light breakfast the Dean of the school of law welcomed us and briefly discussed some of the aspects of the legal education. Next, **Sarah Gloden**, the Assistant Dean led a discussion with the students about some of the specific aspects of applying for law school and being a law student. Topics of this discussion included, letters of recommendation, preparation for the LSAT, Financial Aid, the importance of Diversity in the class, the Socratic Method, Legal clinics, study abroad opportunities, and the many opportunities opened with a law degree.

Dean Gloden also took time to explain the issues with the first year of studying law school. Because it is commonly known that the first

year of law school is considered a very tough and very scary experience she explained the reasoning behind this. She said that "the first year of law school is like *boot camp*... The purpose of military boot camp is to prepare a soldier's body while the purpose of the first year of law school is to prepare a law student for the rest of law school and his/her legal career." It is the most important part of a legal education.

One of the most interesting parts of this forum was the mock criminal law class taught by **Professor John Snowden**. The purpose of this class was to demonstrate the Socratic method of the study of law that is typically used in law school classes. In this class we engaged in the discussion of a series of hypothetical homicides and the degrees of the intention. We learned the different outcomes of committing homicide with a **"Malayan throwing dagger"** in a variety of different situations. This was a very interactive and humorous time because of the professor's involvement in acting out the situations.

Before the last part of the forum we had the opportunity to tour the facilities of the law college and the law library. We got the chance to see the different classrooms and lecture halls with their technologically innovative resources and the extensive library available for use by students and faculty.

Native American Symposium *Continued*



Tiffanesha Williams.

As the conclusion of the forum we had the pleasure to listen to a very passionate lecture from Rebecca Tsosie. The attendants of the forum got the opportunity to hear her address on "Judicial Reasoning in Cases of Cultural Conflict." Tsosie teaches in the areas of Indian law, property, bioethics and critical race theory, as well as seminars in international indigenous rights and in ASU's Tribal Policy, Law, and Government Master of Laws



some of the SSS students and the local high school students who were present at this event.

The group of high school students said that the thing they liked most about the forum was the pizza and the class by professor Snowden. They said: *"..he was hilarious and we got to learn a little about killing people."*



Jordan Herman at the African Banquet.

"I really enjoyed the forum. I thought the speaker addressed many of the issues that face Native American people today; the main issue being sovereignty via self-determination."

"I had a great time discussing law school with the current law school students."

"The class on Criminal law was really great because the professor gave funny legal examples with his Malayan throwing dagger situations and let us reason out what the charges would be."

-Cheree Hatfield-



Chester Ashong takes 1st at the African Banquet.



Program. Tsosie, who is of Yaqui descent, is a graduate of UCLA Law School and has worked extensively with tribal governments and organizations, and serves as a Supreme Court justice for the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation.

After the conclusion of the forum I was able to get the reactions and feedback from

Among some of the reactions by the Creighton SSS students who attended included the following:



"I really enjoyed the trip. The keynote speaker was so passionate and captivating in her speech about the Indian Reservation, its education, and the reservation's policies. The law school tour was even greater. The law school had a personal look and appeal with its upgraded facilities, I was really impressed. Overall, it was a great trip, and I really enjoyed myself."

- Da' Quisha Granderson-

"I loved the forum. It was so helpful and it opened my eyes to the possibilities in law."

"I had no idea there was such a thing as tribal law but now I am considering a career in it."

"I really liked the whole conference, it was extremely informative and a great experience."

-Audri Edmonds-





Father and Erica talking with the other SSS students.



Jamie O'Brien and Adrian Sandoval enjoying the lunch.



Father talking to Tiffanesha.



Mary Roy and Kathy Doatay listening intently.

Lunch with Father Schlegel *by Jamie O'Brien*

Last Wednesday March 4, 2009 I was blessed with the opportunity to have lunch with **Father Schlegel**. I was accompanied by nine other students from Student Support Services who were able to share their thoughts with father. Throughout the duration of an exquisite three course meal, we took turns asking Father Schlegel various questions and responding with our personal answers to his.

With graduation just around the corner, it was a relief to finally meet father personally, it was something that I always wanted to do. Looking back at the earlier

years here at Creighton, I remember feeling somewhat intimidated and perceiving father as a high authority figure that I would never see. As the lunch progressed, it surprised me just how “down to earth” father is. After all of us exchanged our personal questions and respond to our comments with care and humor.

Some of the main topics that circulated the table dealt with the Student Support Services culture, involvement, our development and growth while at Creighton. Toward the end of the lunch we were able to ask questions about campus

expansion, parking and tuition. Father Schlegel proceeded to answer with great depth and humor giving us all a much better understanding to our never ending curiosity.

In conclusion, I felt that the lunch was one of the best opportunities I have had so far as a student to communicate with the heart of Creighton. Being a part of this lunch, along with the nine other students whose voices were all heard by Father Schlegel, perfectly fit as that piece of foundation that makes Creighton so unique and prestigious.



Back (left to right): Jonathan Nguyen, Jamie O'Brien, Song Zheng, Richard Ho, Adrian Sandoval.

Front (left to right): Erica Stewart , Kathy Doatay, Tiffanesha Williams, Cheree Hatfield, Mary Roy.

Spotlight on Luis Vazquez *by Carmen Chagolla*

Luis Pedro Vasquez is a great person to get to know. He was born in Mexico, Fresnillo, Zacatecas. His nickname is Luis. He is a junior majoring in biology. Luis hopes to attend medical school at Creighton or the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Luis decided to attend Creighton because he met Tami Buffalohead and other helpful people at the Gates workshops in high school. He also won the Diversity scholarship. Upon learning about the job Tami has, he knew he wanted to be in Student Support Services based on the opportunities provided by everyone in the office. **Luis enjoys the fact that the office and its resources are always available to the students. He feels like he can come in for help anytime. He also says that he has greatly benefitted from the services provided by SSS because he tends to keep a vigorous schedule.**

In his freshman year he received the Omicron Kappa Delta Leadership award and

has been on the dean's list since then. On campus Luis is an organic chemistry TA, spring break service trip coordinator and spring break service trip member. He teaches catechism, is a past member of FLP and Cortina and is a Decurion for RSP.

The greatest achievement while attending Creighton is receiving the diversity scholarship and ensuring his chance to study here. It is also his greatest possession because he did not expect to win. It was the only one he received, and no other colleges accepted him. His favorite professor at Creighton is **Dr. Michaels** from the chemistry department because he gives a new definition to studying and how to be involved on campus. Luis describes meeting Dr. Michaels as the most memorable moment here at Creighton.

Luis considers himself an ordinary person but a hard worker. He says that his family lives by the philosophy that it is important to strive for success in all that you do. Luis

loves to play soccer and watch soccer. The most fun he has had is watching the world cup with his friends. He likes classic rock and pop in English and Spanish. What annoys Luis the most is failure, and Chivas (Chivas is a soccer team from Mexico). Chivas annoys Luis so much that he dislikes the word (it also means 'goats' in Spanish).

An embarrassing moment for Luis was walking to the front desk in boxers after forgetting the key to his room. His favorite sound is the roaring of a stadium audience after someone scores a goal. His favorite childhood memory is spending weekends at his grandfather's ranch in Parral, Chihuahua. If Luis could be an animal he would be a dog, because a dog is man's best friend.

Some advice Luis has to offer is a quote by Winston Churchill- **"Listen to your heart, let the passion speak and never, never, never give up."**



Luis celebrates his culture in a fun and delicious way!



Luis eats food with friends at a great restaurant!



Luis is always the life of the party!!

St. Patrick's Day *by Angel Le*

This year St. Patrick's day fell on the Wednesday of March 17. St. Patrick's is an annual feast day that celebrates Saint Patrick. Celebrations are generally themed around all things Irish and everybody wears the color green. If you don't, you will get pinched like crazy by friends. On this day both Christian and non-Christians celebrate the secular version of the holiday by wearing green, eating Irish

food and/or green foods, imbibing Irish drinks and attending parades. Here are some fun facts about St. Patrick's Day. According to holidays.com **34 million Americans have Irish ancestry**, according to the 2003 US Census. That's almost nine times the population of Ireland, which has 4.1 million people.

The Irish flag is green, white and orange. The green

symbolizes the people of the south, and orange, the people of the north. White represents the peace that brings them together as a nation.

The name **"lephrechaun"** has several origins. It could be from the Irish Gaelic word **"leipreachan,"** which means "a kind of aqueous sprite." Or, it could be from **"leath bhrogan,"** which means "shoemaker."



Cheryl Ligon celebrating St. Pat's Day.!

Spotlight on Dr. Michel Mallenby *by Ryan Wong*

So who is the spotlight on this week? None other than **Dr. Mallenby**, a professor in the math department. Dr. Mallenby decided to work at Creighton because her husband works at Creighton. She has been working at Creighton for 20 years now. **If you are planning to take MTH 141, 201 or 245, consider taking Dr. Mallenby.**

One of the things that Dr. Mallenby likes most about Creighton is that it is not as political as other colleges and the staff work together instead of compete against one another.

Dr. Mallenby is connected to SSS through some of her students and her friendships with Tami and Denise. To be successful in school, Dr. Mallenby believes you have to be organized, ask for help when you need it and don't procrastinate. Dr. Mallenby likes it when students ask questions. In fact her

favorite quote is from Confucius who said, **"He who asks a question now is a fool for the moment but he who doesn't is a fool forever."**

This quote was printed over the blackboard in one of her high school classrooms so she had to read it every day. Obviously, it stuck with her and impacted her learning and teaching style.

Dr. Mallenby was born in Scottsbluff, Nebraska and when she is not teaching at Creighton, she

enjoys teaching ballroom dancing and giving lessons. Dr. Mallenby also loves to research King Arthur.

Raising her daughters is by far her greatest accomplishment. Dr. Mallenby believes that her family is special because her daughters have citizenship in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Mallenby is a bit of an

"Live a life, equally balanced between physical, intellectual, humanitarian, and spiritual pursuits."

-Dr. Mallenby

adventurer, she has been to Scotland and climbed up an abbey with out using ropes. The most exciting thing she did was a technical climb up Devil's Tower with a jump traverse. As for the most exciting thing to happen during a class was when she was teaching class and the tornado drill went off and she

taught class in the hall. This illustrates her dedication to her profession and her flexibility!

Her most prized possession is her Grandmother's poems that were passed down to her. Dr. Mallenby dislikes the word "thousandths" even though she is a math professor.

Dr. Mallenby gives this advice, "Live a life, equally balanced between physical, intellectual, humanitarian, and spiritual pursuits."



Dr. Michel Mallenby looking gorgeous in black and red.

Spotlight on graduate Jeff Merrell *by Devon Billups*

Jeff Merrell is a simple North Omaha guy that graduated from Creighton's School of Nursing in 2007. Jeff was a Diversity Scholar. Upon graduation, he began his career in Nursing at Jennie Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs, IA. He works as a medical surgical nurse in pediatrics.



What Jeff likes most about his job is the variety of individuals he is able to help, from a new-born to an elderly patient. He loves using science to help people on a daily basis. While Jeff enjoys the Nursing field he recently decided he wants

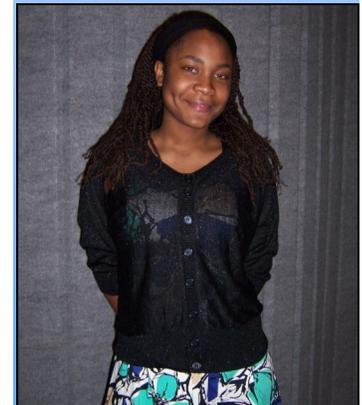
to go to Dental school. While working full time he is taking classes at Creighton in order to gain admission to Dental School.

While at Creighton Jeff was an active participant in the SSS program. He wanted to thank the members of SSS for being so kind and his teachers for

be so easy to talk and get along with. He especially wants to thank Denise for helping him with his essays because writing was not his strong suit, which is another reason why SSS is so great!

Reflecting upon his Creighton undergraduate experience he says he liked the fact that Creighton's mission is founded in Jesuit religious values. Jeff is a very positive and upbeat person but he gets annoyed when people use realism to mask true negativity.

We wish Jeff the best in all his pursuits.



Bijou looks beautiful at the African Student Banquet.



Antwonette looks beautiful at the African Student Banquet.



Precious Sully demonstrates her mad skills at Laser tag. She was sniper and storm trooper all in one.

Spotlight on Precious Sully *by LeBree Perry*

Precious Sully, a Diversity Scholar, a.k.a. “Brown Girl” is a Freshmen from Wagner, South Dakota that is Pre-Pharmacy.

Precious came to Creighton “Because it’s off the Rez.” She said she joined SSS because Tami made her, just joking! SSS makes her feel like home and she enjoys the big family network. She says some of the perks of SSS are free printing and other resources (like the tutors).

So far, Precious thinks that the most interesting thing that has happened to her in the classroom was getting in

trouble for texting. Of course, she learned her lesson! However the most exciting thing that has happened to her at Creighton was joining SSS.

Precious has an extraordinary talent. She can breathe underwater. Like many college students Precious says that her most prized possession is her cell phone because it’s her main source of communication. The most fun Precious had was getting lost with Tami on her way to Niobrara. Some interesting facts about Precious is that she hates when people snap their gum. Her least favorite

word is raunchy. Her most embarrassing moment was falling on the ice during her senior year. She said she fell right on her face and even sprained her wrist.

If Precious could be any animal in the world she would be a giraffe so she could reach the leaves way on top of trees. Precious loves to listen to the sound of birds chirping in the afternoon, all while being in the most interesting place she has ever been...OMAHA, NEBRASKA!

A word of advice from Precious is **“don’t care so much about what other think...just be yourself!”**

Dr. Rudi Mitchell

Welcome, Dr. Rudi to SSS
we are glad to have you!



Dr. Rudi invites all SSS students to stop by .

You can call him at (402) 280-2223 or stop by his SS.S office in Harper Room 4015 Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Faculty member in Residence *by Sheila Field*

Dr. Rudi Mitchell is a new faculty member in Residence with SSS beginning in April. He will move into **room 4015** across from Tami. Dr. Mitchell is a member of the department of Sociology/Anthropology, who is teaching in the Native American Studies Program and is head of the Native American Learning Center. He will report to Fr. Bucko.

He decided to work at Creighton because Father Bucko and Tami approached him and he wanted a change in occupation from psychology, now that he is semi-retired. Despite being retired, he has retained his license/certification as a Mental Health Professional.

Dr. Rudi feels very fortunate and honored to be here because of Creighton’s academic status. Dr. Rudi enjoys teaching his Native American Studies course. He

says, “I get to share my personal experiences, and even though teaching is a challenge because I am a reserved person, I really enjoy it now.” Dr. Rudi has been at Creighton for two years. He loves working with the students in his classes. He also likes his co-workers and the people he is closely associated with like Father Bucko (who was first generation and has a disability), Tami, and the advisory board. **Dr. Rudi is going to be working in SSS because of his close relationship with the program.** He is also connected through the Native American learning community because all 12 Native American students are in SSS. Furthermore, many SSS students have taken the Native American Studies class he teaches.

Dr. Rudi likes the SSS program because of “the name itself,

they do an excellent job at supporting students, tutoring and how the staff supports the students beyond their job description.” Dr. Rudi wants to help SSS students because he was a first generation college student and would like to help other first generation college students. He feels like he has a strong commitment to these students and feels comfortable in SSS. He says, **“in here I feel part of the community and I like being around where the students are at.”** Dr. Rudi feels a student can achieve academic success by **“attending all lectures, taking notes and studying hard. Also ask for help when you need it and get to know your professor by talking with them more than just in class. Go to office hours.”** As a teacher, Dr. Rudi defines class participation by having good discussions as individuals or in small groups. He feels that it should “be a

Faculty member in Residence *Continued*



Fr. Bucko and Dr. Rudi at the Creighton Pow Wow.



Kyle gets "shot" during Laser Tag

Dr. Mary Longo

Student Support Services.
Is pleased to have Dr.



Longo as one of our RSP101 faculty advisors.

Next Fall Dr. Longo is also teaching ENG121, sections B and D.

two way street. A student should ask questions and bring up relevant topics and the instructor should also take the time to let the students speak."

Born in Macy, Nebraska, Dr. Rudi now calls Omaha his second home. He has a background in psychology, mental health, tribal government, and social work. He was former Chairman for the Omaha Tribal Council.

Dr. Rudi's background allows him to empathize with students experiencing culture shock. Dr. Rudi experienced culture and

academic shock attending a large University in the NE system. He found the adjustment was difficult his first year of college because he dealt with being homesick while trying to make new friends and figure out how to fit into another culture. He was one of two Native American Students on campus.

Outside of the classroom, Dr. Rudi likes to volunteer, read, listen to all types of music, and watch football. Inside the classroom he likes when students share their personal philosophies relevant to the course.

He feels he has "an

accomplished and fulfilled life as an average person." He also says "my mother has been influential in my education. My mother was the one who motivated me to become educated and I feel I fulfilled her expectations."

Next semester, Dr. Rudi will be teaching a Native American RSP class with the Native American learning community. His RSP class will be using the same book as the SSS RSP class that is going to be taught by **Father Ray Bucko** and **Dr. Mary Longo**. Fr. Bucko is a frequent visitor in the SSS office, but we expect to see more of him in the future.

Spotlight on Dr. Mary Longo *by Sheila Field*

Creighton is known for the engaging and supportive staff and students. **Dr. Longo** is no exception. Dr. Longo worked at Creighton for seven years as a World Literature professor, and as an RSP advisor. Her commitment to students as a professor and advisor allowed her to find out how committed students are to learning, and how respectful and polite they are.

When asked what she thought of SSS, she said, "**I am impressed by the human resources for students where they help students adjust to college.**" Dr. Longo is actually involved in SSS; she helps students with freshman level courses and is also involved with the Gates mentoring program. **She strongly believes that success is led by the desire to succeed, a form of**

discipline, self control, time, and work. The advice she gives to students in order to perform well academically is, "**seek help in a timely way, at the same time, stay on top of academics and work load; basically, have a balance in life and reach for others.**"

Dr. Longo's greatest achievement, so far, was earning her PHD in English Literature while raising three boys. She describes her career as very fulfilling because she feels lucky to work with college students. The most interesting things that have happened to her in a Creighton classroom have involved bad luck with computers and other pieces of technology.

Outside work, Dr. Longo likes to play tennis and admits that she is a "competitive player." She is also involved with the community. She is currently

working with refugees because of her commitment to social justice.

Her dogs are very important because they make her happy. If Dr. Longo could be any animal she would be her dog because her dog has a great life. Her favorite childhood memory is of the ocean, Jersey shore, daytrips. She absolutely loves big bodies of water and enjoys it with her family during summer vacations. The waves of the ocean are a sound she loves to hear. Some of her favorite artists are Carol King, Kat Stevens, Carly Simons, Vah Marison, and 70's & 80's. When people have bad table manners, lick their fingers, and chew with their mouth open, Dr. Longo gets really annoyed. But, overall Dr. Longo is an extraordinarily committed professor; she is not only involved on campus but also off campus.

Bet You Never Had a Soul Food Dinner like This *by LeBree*

The Creighton University African American Student Association (CUASA) 7th annual Soul Food dinner may have been one of the biggest events to hit Creighton's campus all year.



The Granderson family enjoys the Soul Food Dinner.

On Sunday February 22nd people of all backgrounds made their way to the Skutt student center to eat one of the best dinners they've had all year and to watch a performance like no other.

The theme this year for the Soul Food dinner was "Home Sweet Hollywood" Where the audience was presented with an award show theme. Awards were presented to the best actor, best soundtrack and many more.

There was also live entertainment, we had performers such as **Krystal Curry**, the Dream Girls winning best motion picture soundtrack played by Valyn Gipson, **LeBree Perry**, and Lindsey Stennis. Oh and lets not forget the wonderful Effie White played by Symone Sanders. There were also special performances from the president of CUASA Jamal Jackson and **Alex Bell** singing a wonderful duet. As well as a small skit from the Cosby

show which starred **Keisha Granderson, Meghan Nolan,** Yawah Nicholsan and many more.

The food was fantastic a catered meal that consisted of fried chicken, collard greens, potato salad, Macaroni and cheese, and more. It was truly the meal of the year.

Many viewers left CUASA 7th annual Soul Food dinner with smiles on there faces, a musical tune in their head and a tummy full of food.

So if you missed out on CUASA Soul food dinner this year make sure you don't miss it next year because it will only get better and better.



Krystal Curry before she performs at the Soul Food Dinner.

Dance Brazil *By Ely Ramos*

Have you even been so inspired by a performance that you have the sudden urge to climb up on stage and join the performers? Well, that is the feeling Dancing Brazil inspired.



SSS students with Father Bucko and Denise Le Clair at Dance

Dancing Brazil started with a group of three men who sang to us, and later asked the audience to sing along. Of course with our very diverse and outgoing group our voices carried throughout the Orpheum

Theater. The atmosphere was very soothing and relaxing, sending shocks of energy and amazement, a great balance of emotions, a feeling of complete spiritual harmony. The dancing was beautiful

and intense, a mixture of martial arts and dance. The vibrant colors were sure to catch your eye, keeping you in what seemed to be a state of hypnosis. You did not want to look away, even for a split second, because you might miss something.

Dancing Brazil is what you would consider a once in a life time experience. If you missed out, it's a shame. Better hope it comes again next year!



Audri at the Soul Food Dinner.

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**“Education is a companion
which no future can depress,
no crime can destroy, no
enemy can alienate it and no
nepotism can enslave.”**

Ropo Oguntimehin

SSS is one of the five federally funded TRIO programs at Creighton University under the Department of Educational Opportunity Programs. SSS is grant funded through the Department of Education to provide comprehensive services to help students achieve a successful college experience by increasing academic performance, retention, and graduation rates. SSS also works to foster an institutional climate supportive of the success of economically disadvantaged students, first generation students, and students with disabilities. The strength of the SSS program is providing comprehensive support to eligible students at Creighton University who have the ability and desire to succeed at Creighton University but would benefit from additional advocacy, academic, personal, financial, and career support. SSS is a resource that provides personalized and comprehensive support services for eligible participants to help them achieve their full potential.

Counselor's Corner with Karen Thurber

Remember to complete the FAFSA and hand in w-2's, 1040's and verification forms to the Financial Aid Office. Congratulations on grades. Check to make sure all your 5 requirements are done and midterm meetings are completed.

Please sign the notebook on events you have done or will do.

The last day to withdraw from a class is Mon., March 23rd. But keep in mind you need to complete 75% of your classes each semester or you can lose financial aid.

Tues., April 14th or Thurs. April 23rd or May 7th 10:30am to 11:00am Skutt Student Center
Give tours to 4th graders

Wed., Thurs., April 15th & 16th
Choose Wisely (Healthy Social Choices)

Fri., April 17th 7:00pm to 9:30pm TBD **"Step Correct"**
NPHC Step Show

Fri, April 17th 8:00 pm Bebe Neuwirth at Holland Performing Arts Center.

Fri., April 17th Cultural Event 7:30pm Playhouse **Moonlight & Magnolias**

Sat., April 18th 8:00am to 1:00pm Creighton Clean-Up

Wed., April 22nd 11:00 a m to 1:00pm Harper Center, 2015 **Potluck**

Wed., Thurs., April 22nd & 23rd Pulled From All Corners (Balancing Life)

Wed, April 22 & 29 at 5:00 pm **Scrapbooking** in SSS conference room.

Thur., April 23rd 4 : 0 0 p m Harper Center, Suite 3023 Recognition Reception

Sat, April 25th 1:00 pm ZOO Trip.

Sat., April 25th TBD Central High School Indian Society Banquet



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Sat., May 16th Qwest graduation ceremony