If you do not repent for sins you will go to hell, said the man under the totem pole.

Chris Dickinson is an electrician from Bothell who spends his free time preaching about Jesus on college campuses, outside of sports games and at political rallies.

“Wherever the fish are, so I can go fishing,” Dickinson said.

This was his first time at Highline.

He said people are sometimes verbally and physically abusive toward him, ripping his Bible away, because of his message.

“People get hostile, but it’s worth it for Jesus,” Dickinson said, as he held his weathered black Bible in his left hand.

He dressed simply. A bright white t-shirt, jeans and construction boots.

He said that someone who spends a lifetime sinning, but asks for Jesus’ forgiveness and no longer sins, will go to heaven.  On the other hand, someone who spends a lifetime free of sin, but sins on the last day of his or her life and doesn’t ask for forgiveness, will go to hell.

“God hates rainbow flags,” Dickinson said.

“That’s pretty shitty,” a passerby said in response.

Jesus Christ wants to give you a new heart if you atone for your sins, Dickinson said.

He spoke slowly and his voice could be heard from across the lawn.

A Highline student stopped to listen.

He asked:  If a slave owner keeps slaves for his entire life, does he go to hell?

If he asks for forgiveness and no longer continues to sin, no, Dickinson said, without emotion, as he walked back and forth on top of the benches near Building 6.

The student asked: What about Muslims?  Do they go to hell?  Their religion preaches goodness toward others and forgiveness similar to Jesus.

Yes they go to hell, because they are members of the wrong religion, Dickinson said.  “It is a beautiful thing to know Jesus.”