

# Upcoming Events



## Welcome Day Oct 7!

Join us on Wed 10/7 from 11am to 5pm for Welcome Day!

This is an event for students to learn about North Seattle College in a fun festive environment.

Some of the great things you can expect:

- ♦ BBQ Lunch
- ♦ Games
- ♦ Photo Booth
- ♦ Music
- ♦ Info Fair with information about clubs, advising, health center, and more!
- ♦ Transfer Fair with information from different colleges!
- ♦ Scavenger Hunt with Prizes for the winner
- ♦ Trivia in the Grove with Prizes



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## Want to be in a Student Club?

Visit our Student Club table at the Welcome Day event and sign up! You can join an existing club or start your own.

## Save the Date

Monday Oct 12  
National Coming Out Day

Thursday Nov 19  
Transgender Day of Remembrance

## PTK Honor Society News

Officer Meetings start Oct 6 and take place every other Tue 10-11am in the Baxter Center (CC 1349A)—everyone is welcome! For volunteer opportunities and questions, contact [Michaelann.Allen@seattlecolleges.edu](mailto:Michaelann.Allen@seattlecolleges.edu)  
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## Indigenous Artist coming to Campus on Oct 14!

Andrew Morrison (Haida/Apache) is a hip hop musician, graffiti and mural artist, and activist. His work has been shown in galleries around the country. Mr. Morrison recently took over leadership of the Day Break Star Center, a meeting place for indigenous people at Discovery Park. His four black and white murals graced the eastern walls of the Native Heritage high school on 90<sup>th</sup> Street just a few blocks away. Come see him 11am-12pm in the Baxter Center on Wednesday Oct 14.

Check out Morrison's art at [andrewmorrison.org](http://andrewmorrison.org)!



# Student Leadership Newsletter



## Student Cabinet Coordinator reflects on tragic bus crash



I start writing this essay thinking about the tough times North Seattle College is facing. We can feel so isolated in our own bubbles in the different offices on campus that, sometimes, we don't think of how close we actually are to each other.

Besides my work in Student Leadership, I work at the International Programs (IP) Office as a Student Ambassador. The Student Ambassador team's work involves marketing, planning, and preparing activities, among which is the Orientation week. Orientation is a time when all new students who recently arrived to the U.S. learn more about the educational system, culture, health system and other relevant topics so that their experience in the U.S. is pleasant and their transition smooth. This week is an opportunity for new students to make new friends and get involved with the campus community. This particular fall, we got more students than we

expected, which was very exciting news for the college. However, as most people know, on September 24 during a tour of the city, an accident happened.

The Aurora bus crash was tragic and it has affected me deeply. Firstly, because I am part of the IP and I know how much it saddened the entire office. We plan Orientation week so that the students can get the most of it: we send emails, share exciting things about Seattle, prepare fun games, plan the tour, and bond with students so that when they get here, they feel part of the family that we are. Secondly, because as an International Student myself, I know how exciting and frightening moving to another country can be, and how important this orientation is. This week is planned to be happy and fun – which it was up to that point.

It is hard to write about such a tragedy. However, I must mention one incredible thing that

came out of it all: we got support. Volunteers showed up from around North and the community to help any way they could in the first moments after the accident and throughout the following days. In the blood drive hosted soon after the accident, we got a record number of blood donations. We received practical help, support letters, cards, flowers, and lots of love from all around the state to help overcome these hard times.

As I mentioned in the beginning, we sometimes feel isolated and think we work separately. But the tragedy showed us how we are united and strong. I know it is a long way until recovery and that the path will be hard. But all of this love and togetherness shows the whole NSC community that we have support and that we will keep on going.

- Marlon DoCouto,  
Student Cabinet Coordinator