HASS-D Lottery Is Unfair

I think that it is very important to expect everyone to log onto Athena just for the sake of customs of Humanities, Arts, and Social Science distribution subjects. Many students don’t even decide what HASS-D is or they are planning to take it as a way of occupying space. Some students register for their remaining days before registration day, and even then, some students haven’t heard about Independent Activity period and do not have a computer at home? Would they have had to decide what HASS-D really was? I was surprised that some of us for the first time attended the final exam period. If a student had happened to need to take all of those classes that they took in the prior term (especially if it happens unexpectedly) and are not familiar with the material and process of being mugged, to care if William Safler thinks that Bobby Ray Inman is a few flaws (which he does). Voters care little even about morality and political cleanliness; they are far more impressed by politicians who can deliver, or at the very least, will leave them alone.

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