

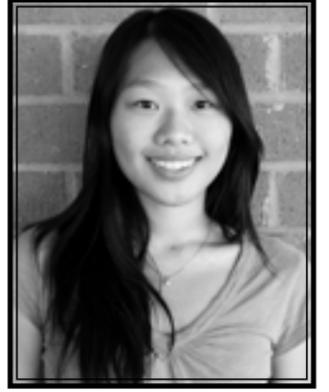
Ever since our seniors could remember, AHS has had priority processing. For those who are unfamiliar with the procedure, priority processing usually occurs in August before school starts, and allows students to talk to their counselors to find out their tentative schedules and work out any issues. Unfortunately, according to Assistant Principal of Instruction Jas Cisneros, this year the Guidance Office was unable to have priority processing because of declining enrollment and scheduling conflicts.



Adam Cisneros,
senior

“I’m not happy with my classes because I didn’t get Calculus AB or AP Physics. They even switched my schedule twice, but I ended up getting the same one again. It would have been more organized with priority processing.”

“My entire schedule was messed up. I had to bother my counselor for a week and I still couldn’t get AP Psychology. When I was finally given classes, I had to do make-up work. Even if we did have priority processing, budget cuts still affect our school.”



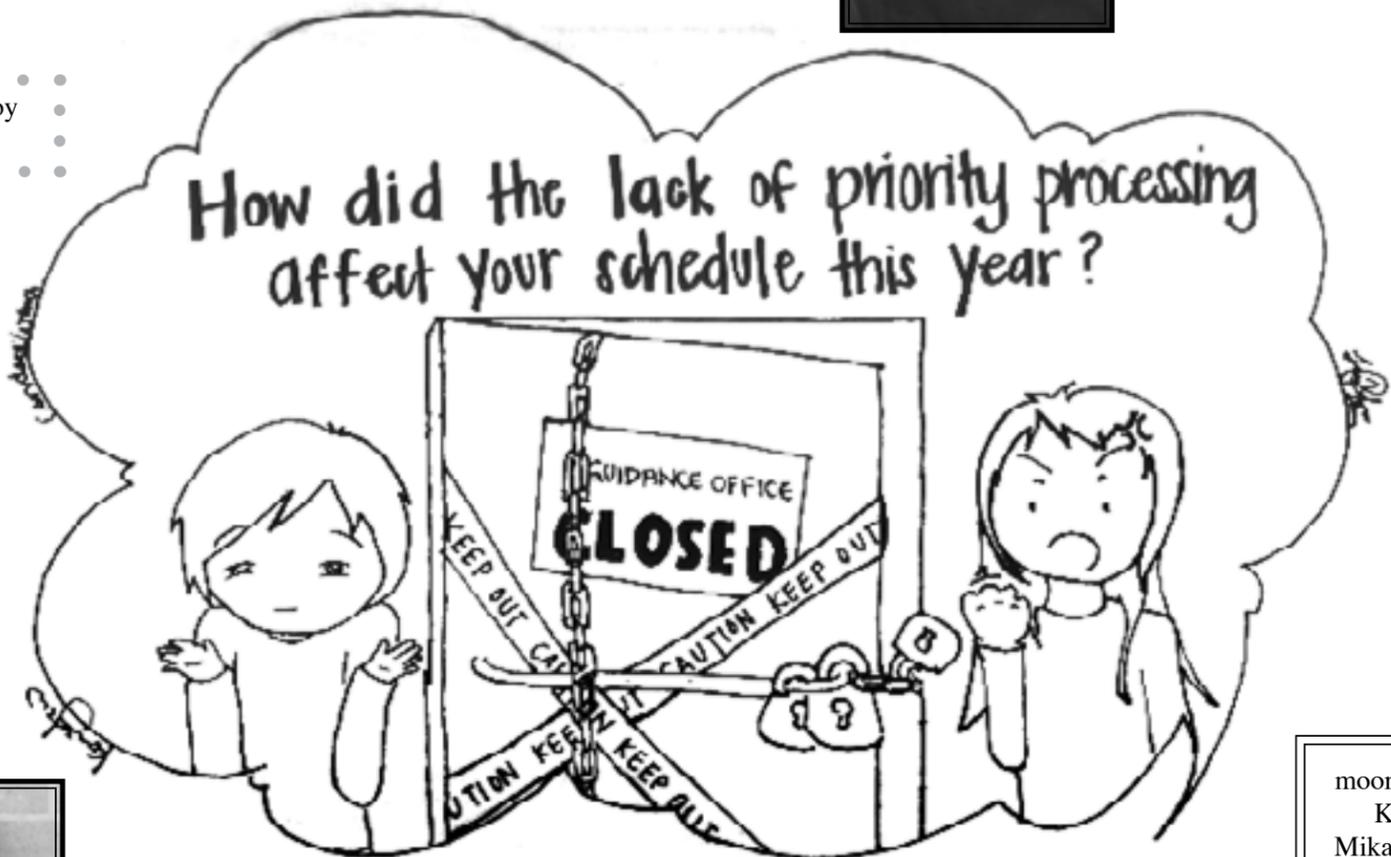
Rita Zhou,
senior

“It took longer to get the classes I wanted. Priority processing would have given me more time to talk to my counselor and work out my schedule.”

Derek Zhang,
junior



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“Not having priority processing didn’t really affect my schedule. It’s okay that we didn’t have it, because everything worked out.”

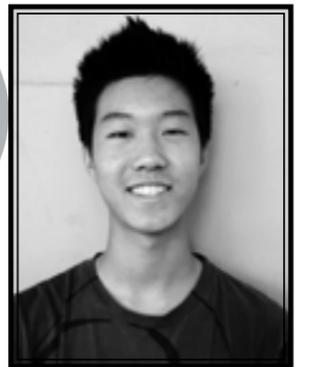
Danny Gonzalez,
junior

“There is one class that I didn’t really like. At first I felt that it was a problem, but now I’m used to it. I don’t think not having priority processing was too much of a problem.”

Nourham Samirateout,
freshman



“All the classes filled up and I didn’t get the classes I wanted. I talked to my counselor and she said she could get me into this class, but I still didn’t get it. Priority processing definitely would have helped.”



Anthony Zhu,
sophomore

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