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## A day in the life of a freshman

How one freshman survived his first day of high school without the hassle of upperclassmen



Josh Tucker enjoying lunch with his friends in the cafeteria. (Chelsea Whitaker/Highlights)

by **Chelsea Whitaker**  
News Editor

Freshmen scatter the halls as the first warning bell sounds throughout the entire school. Confusion fills the faces of the new students as they intently read their schedule for about the fifth time in five minutes. For the students who have found their first period class, they stand outside of it, waiting for their first teacher of the day to arrive and let them in.

September eighth marked the first day of classes for Kindergarten to freshman students. As for the sophomores, juniors and seniors, it marked the last day of summer for another 181 days.

Josh Tucker, a student of Miller Middle school, is now a Freshman at Kingston High School. This is the day when they can safely get to all classes without being told wrong directions by an upperclassman. They also are able to get a feel for the school before the crowds of students bombard the new kids.

Throughout the day, students are asked to introduce themselves and even play some games such as "Buzz", which is a math game that math teacher Michael Assa likes to play. The mind working games, make freshman nervous on the first day, as they try and impress fellow classmates how smart they are.

When lunch comes around, the ninth graders look around at the newly designed cafeteria in amazement. Some become confused with how the lunch lines work and others try out different tables to see where they would like to seat for the next thirty minutes.

Tucker finds a seat after about ten minutes debating and one booth change.

"It's to my advantage," said Tucker, when asked about how he feels coming a day early. "It's less crowded. I get to know my way around."

When asking his sister what she thinks of freshman day, she responded positively.

"I think it is helpful for them because before they get all overwhelmed by the upperclass-

man they at least have some idea of where they are going," said senior Megan Tucker.

"It's cool, it's something new," said Tucker, when he was asked about how he liked the high school. "You have more pressure here."

Even though the building was only filled with freshman students, it didn't make getting around the high school much easier. Students still were in other students' way as they rushed to their classes, making sure they were not late.

"It's tough," said Tucker. "Orientation helped, it made me less nervous."

He was soon asked about Wednesday and how he felt about going to school with everyone else.

"I think I'm ready. My sister Megan said that it's not as scary as people make it out to be," said Tucker.

The next three days passed before the weekend came. The days let the freshman adjust to the crowded hallways and the rowdy high school kids.

"It was easier than I thought. It wasn't as scary as people made it out to be," said Tucker, when asked how his first week went. His response was similar to what he had said a few

days before.

Just because conquering the upperclassman is over, does not mean that the difficulties of high school are.

"I think it's going to be challenging. I am used to the workload and the consequences that happen when things are not done. It'll be a challenge but I think I'll get through it pretty good," said Tucker.

He also commented on how the hallways are much more crowded. Once the entire school came together, walking through the halls became unbearable. With only two doors open, many students have to walk inside, causing traffic jams and tardy students.

"It's very overwhelming. You go from middle school to high school where you have to wait for groups to break up. In middle school we didn't have that."

Tucker realizes though that you cannot change the crowded hallways and the other challenges at high school. They are the norm at Kingston High School.

"You just have to get used to it," said Tucker. "It's the way life is."



Freshman socializing and finding seats on the first day in the new cafeteria. (Francesca Madden/Highlights)

## HIGHLIGHTS

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# Editorial: One change a year makes more sense

KHS has been bombarded with changes. New cafeteria, no homeroom, ID tags. Doesn't it all seem like a lot? Change is never easy, especially major ones to our daily routine. For whatever reason, 2009-10 was chosen to be the school year in which our school district's administration implemented a massive set of changes to our school day.

If we had to start wearing ID badges last year, had to stop going off for lunch this year, and began our days without homeroom next year, the changes wouldn't seem all that bad. Due to all the changes at once, each individual change seems that much worse. We don't know why all the changes were dropped in at once, but we do have to abide by each change.

If we had to start brown bagging it this year most people would be upset, but after a mumble and a grumble, we would be buying our lunch from the cafeteria or bringing a peanut butter and jelly from home. Then the next year if we got our brand new cafeteria and a plethora of food options, students would have long forgotten about their freedom to go off campus. And that same year everyone was asked to wear ID tags, once again the idea wouldn't go over terribly well, but it would be accepted by the greater KHS community.

Think about the frustration everyone would have if the only change was to wear ID tags. Then multiply that frustration by 4 or 5 or however many "true" changes we have this year. And what you get is the 2009-10 school year, the year of change.

## Changes need some reconsidering

The drastic changes at Kingston High are all together alarming. Many of these changes seem to be attempting a stimulation of our educational enrichment; however, in many ways I find it to be a hindrance.

Keeping my eyes open and ears drawn to the complaints of students, I have seen and heard many instances that have stopped students from doing not what they want, but rather what is necessary and convenient to a smooth drive through the school day. I've witnessed a student, Jorge Penarrieta, coming from BOCES without a fifth period class to attend and was sent home because he didn't have a place to be. This appears to be a loop-hole in the newly "developed" system of education at KHS.

Ninth period is obviously non-mandatory. I would

think the administration would want to ensure it is convenient to all who wish to stay for extra help. When a student can't go across the street to grab a slice of pizza, as in years past, before jumping back into studies and then perhaps practice, ninth is made a hassle for the student and may result in the student grabbing their slice of pizza and leaving. Or perhaps books are accidentally left in a locker after eighth; once you have left the school coming back in to grab your books is not allowed, as happened to Joe Patzner. This is a real problem for a studious yet perhaps forgetful student such as Joe. I can understand the administration being cautious of irresponsible students who come back ninth with drugs or alcohol or committing crimes as in years past; however, discre-

tion and aid should be more abundant.

Let's face it: the student body is being driven around like cattle in between periods. Excuse me for the harsh term, but consider. Last year, when the bell used to ring less obnoxiously, some students took a path to their next class via hallway while others went outside, maybe because it was a faster mode of transport or perhaps because they needed a breath of air from the decaying high school. Regardless, there was a reasonable balance between students outside and those inside. This made it much easier for both parties to get to the next class in decent time. Yet, now that this year no one is allowed outside and back in again (except through the inconvenient front and M.J.M. entrance) there is a greater influx of students in the hall-

ways. Thus, getting to the next class that is decently far away takes much more time. I find it hard to get from my A.P. Government and Politics class in room 108 to my A.P. Economics Class in room 916. I can understand that the administration doesn't want students sneaking off campus when allowed outside or aliens coming in, but there needs to be some sort of compromise. Maybe if there was at least one door open per building, life would be easier on us students. To further on this cattle simile, the I.D. badges are like the tags worn in a cow's ear. Or perhaps we ought to attach bells to the card dangling about our neck this way security knows everywhere we're going. This isn't IBM. We are not a corporation, we are public school. I understand safety is in the mind of the administration, but I

thought closing the campus and putting security around the entrances took care of that, to which I might add, the students seem to be complying quite well with the closed campus.

As the student body, we are entitled to our opinion. Changing the format of the school so drastically doesn't seem to aid education. Does not the educational process take place in the very classroom? There must be a balance between making school feel safer and allowing it to run smooth and convenient on the student, for this is conducive to OUR education. Follow the rules, yet don't stop voicing your opinion. Don't fight unreason with unreasonable chaos.

Henry Marley  
Class President of 2010

## Countdown to College

*What Seniors should be doing to prepare for college*

**By Rachel Bonne-Annee  
Highlights Staff**

"Party hearty, rock n roll, we're the class you can't control, girls to ladies, boys to men, we're the class of 2010!"

Four years, from freshman Friday to senior privileges, from getting lost, to knowing the ropes, the class of 2010 is now full of classy, mature seniors. But the story is not over yet. For the college bounds, the story is just beginning.

However, there are many important benchmarks that seniors have to meet in order to ensure that they get the most out of their lives after high school in terms of college.

There are numerous benefits to going to college.

A bright college career and degree can fetch you an excellent job, and it goes without saying that an excellent job can earn more money. In addition, being away from your comfort zone gives an opportunity to understand different points of view on diverse issues on life.

Yet, how do you get there? It is the most overwhelming question most seniors have. The most important thing to remember is not to stress. This is your last year, make it fun, but stay on schedule at the same time.

College Benchmark-  
September:

1. Meet with your high school counselor

Your counselor will have resources and guidelines that can make the whole college application process a lot easier. Follow their directions carefully and remember to be grateful.

2. Review your transcripts

3. Get on mailing lists

Hopefully, by now you know which schools you will be applying to. If you're not already on their mailing lists, now is the time to do it. That way you will know if they will be doing any presentations or interviews.

4. Go to college presentations

This is an excellent way to learn more about the schools and to ask any questions you may have.

5. Make a list of application deadlines and supporting

materials needed.

6. Check the testing requirements for the colleges you are considering and get signed up.

7. Ask for teacher recommendations

8. Get started on applications.

If the application requires essays, having a rough draft done before October would be a way to keep yourself from being overwhelmed later.

9. Sign up for FAFSA PIN.

If you plan to apply for financial aid, now is a good time to request your pin for the FAFSA which you will be filling out after January 1. This must be done by both you and one of your parents.

10. Sign up with the NCAA Clearinghouse.

If you are planning to try out for varsity collegiate sports, you must sign up with the NCAA Clearing house and send them your SAT or ACT scores. Your registration is not complete until your counselor sends your most recent transcript.

It probably would be convenient to make a calendar of all the important deadlines, and "To Do's," so that you can budget your time wisely, and not be too stressed. But, instead, take the college process in stride.

"I found that not even waiting until November to get teacher recommendations was best," states Rebecca Bonne-Année, a graduate. "I made a list of all the teachers I had a good connection with, and allowed them time so they could write a good review." "English teachers are the best," she continues.

You might think it is an inconvenience, but it is vital to understand that the work is not quite over yet. Pushing yourself now, keeping on schedule, and making the most of your last year will benefit your future in the long run.



The assistant superintendent of the school district's, Mr. Joseph Previll, office is now located in the high school. (Chelsea Whittaker/Highlights)

## Previll moves into KHS

### Assistant superintendent now placed in the main building

**By Chelsea Whittaker  
News Editor**

Kingston High School brought on many changes this school year. The changes do not only include a newly designed cafeteria and the wearing of ID badges. The school is now the new home of Joseph Previll, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel.

After sitting down in his office relaxing after running bus duty, Previll asks a few questions to make the atmosphere comfortable before answering questions asked to him.

"With the changes such as securing campus and ID badges, the District felt the need to support the school building experience," said Previll when asked about why he was located at Kingston High School.

Previll's job will only consist of a year at the high school. With the supervision of the assistant superintendent, he will be able to report to central with information he saw with his own eyes. This will prevent last year's arguments about closing campus.

"I am more of an oversight person," said

Previll. "I'm here to support" the changes happening to KHS.

Previll is optimistic for the new school year.

"I would hope that the changes are implemented," said Previll. "That classrooms get better and we continue to have the best high school in the area and we can keep enriching our programs."

Luckily, Previll does not have many concerns. His only concerns are what every human being has as a concern.

"My concern is running out of time in the day," said Previll. "I really think that we have the tools we need to work with. We're already moving in the direction we need to go."

"I am very pleased to be here, to be part of that motivation and energy," said Previll

with a smile on his face as the interview wrapped up. "If anyone has any questions, I'd be happy to answer them."

He made it clear that students are always welcome to talk to him. Previll's office is located in the choral hallway.

"I just wish everyone a successful school year."

**"I am very pleased to be here, to be part of that motivation and energy," said Assistant Superintendent, Joseph Previll.**

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# Where's Homeroom?

The kickstart to our day has been moved to the beginning of 2nd period.

By Laurel Engleson  
Highlights Staff

Homeroom being put to an end this year is just one of the many changes in Kingston High school this year. It is affecting everyone in the school in both positive and negative ways.

Homeroom was put to an end primarily for attendance reasons.

"Students would come in late with a lackadaisical attitude and socialize in the hallways. They did not start taking things seriously until first period. The easiest way to solve the problem was to get rid of homeroom," said Marie Anderson.

Because of KHS TV, homeroom couldn't have just been cut out of the day. The solution was to have the first ten minutes of second period serve as "homeroom".

Social Studies teacher Chris Sammons' response to this new system was, "it does not affect learning but it is hard to get students to settle."

Homeroom for all was not sitting in a random classroom for ten minutes. Clubs such as student government and KHS TV had a homeroom that they would do a large amount of work in.

Stephanie Jacco, president of student government said "I think it will be effective attendance wise but I think it will take away from clubs that meet during homeroom."

Student Government plans major school events such as Homecoming, while KHS TV broadcasts a short show each day.

Mark Nelson, one of the advisors to student government, admits that it will be more challenging to plan big events such as Homecoming without home-

room.

"How many people will actually get to the meetings? During the fifteen or so minutes of homeroom we got a lot done," added Nelson.

Hannah Sterrs, a member of KHS TV says, "With homeroom at the beginning of second we do not have as much time to prepare. We are rushed and the quality of our show might diminish."

However, Nelson along with Sammons both agreed that having students go directly to first period has helped with attendance so far.

Anderson adds that, "It has absolutely been effective so far. Students have a greater urgency to get to class."

**"How many people will actually get to the meetings? During the fifteen or so minutes of homeroom we got a lot done," added Mark Nelson, one of the Student Government Advisors**

Many people seem to believe that having homeroom at the beginning of second is strange.

Craig Nevins admits, "It just doesn't feel right."

When questioned about not starting the day off with homeroom, Megan Tucker says, "I don't like it. It is an inconvenience."

Even Sammons said, "It is a little weird to have homeroom at the beginning of second."

It appears that not everyone agrees starting the day off with homeroom has helped with attendance so far but has created an inconvenience for clubs.

Anderson reminds students that they have ninth period for club meetings.

Overall, it is fairly early to tell if this system will be effective. There will always be those in favor of not having a homeroom and those that disagree with it.

Anderson concludes, "There are more pros than cons. If we need to make adjustments, we will."



Freshman eating lunch in the new cafeteria on Sept 8th. The cafeteria is already crowded. (Francesca Madden/Highlights)

## New cafeteria draws many reactions from KHS students

By Rebecca Sentar  
Highlights Staff

During the summer, the cafeteria underwent many renovations. But in the end did all of the time, energy, and money pay off? There are mixed feelings about the newly renovated cafeteria. Some students feel that the changes made in the cafeteria make eating lunch more enjoyable, others feel it has made no difference. Still others have mixed feelings.

When asked if she thought the changes made to the cafeteria would make people want to stay on campus, freshman Gina Carpino said, "No because everyone likes to go off campus and now everyone's stuck in the cafeteria." She said, "It's all too cramped."

"I don't think the food is

any better than it was last year and the seating arrangements are tight," said junior Lauren Wilder.

Mariah Ferrigan, a senior, discussed the difficulty in finding a seat after leaving the cafeteria and then coming back. She said, "Everytime I come back for lunch there's no room."

Freshman Josh Tucker, expressed his opinion on the seating in the cafeteria. "It's tough. If you do not have a seat in the beginning of the lunch period, you most likely will not find one," said Tucker. If you get a seat before you eat lunch, you wait to get lunch longer. If you get your lunch first, you do not get a seat. It gets annoying."

Other students find the changes to be beneficial. When Ashlee Boughton, a sophomore, was asked if she thought the

changes would lead to students wanting to stay on campus she said, "Some people, because the food is a lot better."

Some students are in between the two extremes on this issue.

Senior, Mikaela Jordan said, "The cafeteria looks better, it's cleaner, and there's a better food selection, but there's no room. You can't sit with all your friends."

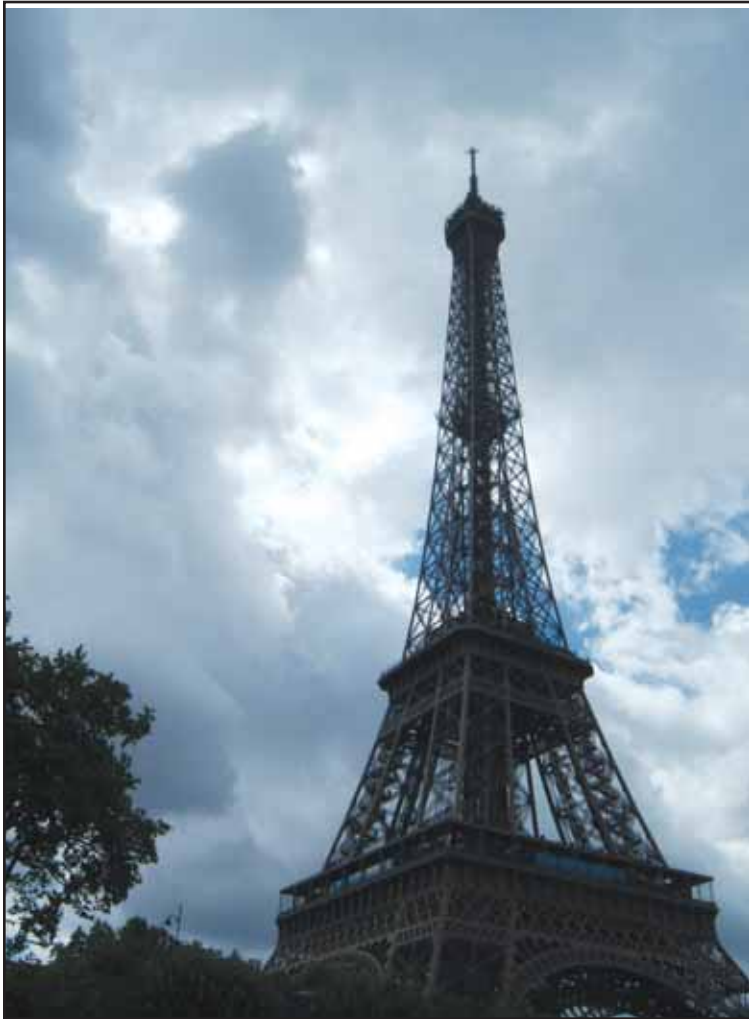
Marie Anderson is optimistic about the cafeteria. She said, "I've been in every lunch period...capacity wise we're okay."

Students at Kingston High School have different views on the newly renovated cafeteria. As the school year unfolds students, we will see different reactions to the renovations.

### Attention Kingston High School

**Do you like to cook?  
Or have a favorite recipe that you would  
like to share with the school?**

**Submit the recipe to room 204 and  
it will be published in the next issue!**



J'ai l'intention de vivre  
pour toujours  
- pour l'instant, si  
bon

(I intend to live forever -- so far, so good.)

*(Caitlin Skinner/Student at KHS)*

**by Amanda McKeighan  
Highlights Staff**

Getting a summer job, spending time with friends, going on vacation, catching up on much needed sleep, these are all ways a typical high school student spends their summer. But for students like Caitlin Skinner, this summer was quite different and exciting.

This summer, Skinner along with the French club and Mrs. Palock, had the opportunity to go to France for a week. They were in France from June 31st to July 8th and during that time they had the chance to experience many aspects of the culture. The 80-degree and sunny weather that the group encountered while there enabled them to make the most of everyday they spent in France.

They visited typical tourist sites such as the Eiffel tower and the Louvre where the Mona Lisa is displayed but they also were able to do things a typical tourist might not have the opportunity to do. One of the more memorable experiences of the trip was when the group went to Normandy where they were able to visit the D-day

beaches. There were services being held there for the 4th of July that the group was able to see.

“One of my favorite things that we did was going to the D-day beaches on the 4th of July. It was very patriotic. Just knowing the history of where you were standing made it feel that way,” Skinner said.

The food everyone in the club ate on their trip was an experience in itself.

“I tried escargot. It was great,” Skinner said.

Even though they were brave, enough to eat the escargot, the club also ate foods they were more accustomed to like pizza.

Everything about this trip was great. Even the hotel rooms they stayed in were spectacular.

“Some rooms even had views of the Eiffel tower when we stayed in Paris.” Said Skinner

The club had to work hard to have such a great summer. They participated in winter carnival, sold cookbooks with French recipes in them and sold Monkey Joes coffee.

“It was definitely worth it,” Skinner said.

## French Club goes to France Summer of '09

**To the top left:**  
The Eiffel Tower on a cloudy day.

**Below:** American cemetery from D-Day



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# How to organize your Facebook

Ever want to know how to hid things from people or get rid of those apps that you never use?

By Jeff Elder  
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Once upon a time you joined Facebook and took the attitude of "The More The Merrier." Friends requests? Sure! C'mon in. I barely remember you from middle school and you appear to have joined some kind of cult, but I'm sure you'll behave. Weird applications that take up half my screen? Oh, that'll be no problem.

Now you sign on and it's like your trapped in the Mall of America. There's stuff everywhere competing for your attention. Li'l Farm Life and Fishes and Gifts and that middle school friend writing diatribes that seem about to crash your computer.

Have no fear: We're about to clean all that up. Why don't you create a new window and bring up Facebook. We can walk our way through together.

First let's get rid of stuff.

**KILL OFF DUMB APPS**

Chances are you don't want about half the applications you've approved for your page. A friend requested you do something, and before you knew it you'd OK'd it. There are several ways to edit your applications. The easiest might be clicking on the Applications link at the bottom left corner of your page. That raises a pop-up box that includes the link Edit Applications. Click there and you'll be taken to your Applications Settings. Let's get rid of some of these. Run through the toggle switch on the top right and look for apps you don't use anymore (or never did). By clicking on the X on the right of them you can delete them. I'd go through each choice on the toggle switch and clean them all up.

**HIDE ANNOYING FRIENDS**

Now let's deal with some annoying friends. I don't recommend unfriending people. It leads to drama and hurt feelings. (Been there.) And you might regret it later. Far less emotional

is the "hide" option. The easiest way to accomplish this is to do it as people annoy you. (To put it bluntly.) Go to your Facebook Home page. There on the Newsfeed are all the posts and status updates of your friends. See somebody who's been bugging you? Hover your cursor to the right of their post and "Hide" appears. Click it. That friend is now hidden from your Newsfeed. You can also do this with applications. (I highly recommend hiding anything with Farm in the name.) If you ever want to reconsider hiding someone or something, you can click Edit Options at the bottom of your Newsfeed and see who you've been hiding.

**HIDE STUFF FROM A PSYCHO FRIEND**

But wait, maybe you have a friend who has gone pretty psycho \_ perhaps temporarily \_ and you need to shut them down. This requires a trip to your Privacy Settings. Click on Settings on the top of your page, and then Privacy. Click on Profile. You now can choose how to control who can see different parts of your profile. One problem might be the friend in question posting weird stuff to your wall. Let's stop that right now. Go down to Wall Posts, select Customize from the toggle switch, and add the person's name. They can no longer post to your wall. If you're having problems with a friend, you might also want to perform this same operation on the status and links option, so they can't see what you're doing. Click Customize and type in the name of the person you don't want to see your status updates. While we're here, it's a really good idea to control who can see photos tagged of you. (Like employers seeing party picks.) Customize the Photos Tagged Of You option, and the Edit Photo Albums Privacy section.

**CREATE "CHANNELS" OF FRIENDS**

Still with me? Good. Because we've actually arrived at my favorite section: How To

Organize Your Friends. This is a huge time saver. The best thing about Facebook is that it brings so many aspects of your life into one place. That's also the worst thing. You might not want to jumble up work friends, family, high school friends and people from around town. But how can you just see one section of these at a time? Let's create some friends lists. This lets you create "channels," so you can watch the Jen's Friends Channel on Facebook, or the Jen's Family channel.

Click on the Friends link at the top of your Facebook page. Once there, click on Create New List. Lets create a Work Friends list. Name it that and run through your friends, selecting everyone you work with. Click Save List. Now you can click on your Work Friends list on the left side of your home page, and see only that group of people. This might be handy on Monday morning before you head into work, so you can see what everybody's been up to over the weekend. Or if there are changes afoot in the office, and you want the lowdown.

I have a half-dozen lists. It's very helpful for me if I want to see what my "Media Types" are up to, or my "Very Close Friends," "My Family" or "Newsmakers." I just find it very tiring to look through my newsfeed at everyone all together. And if I need to find out very quickly what's going on with, say, people at work, I can click to that "channel," and see right away.

**SUPER NEAT-O TRICKS**

Want to call one of your Facebook friends, but don't have their number handy? Go to your Friends list by clicking Friends at the top of the page. On the left you'll see the link Phonebook. Click it and you'll see the phone numbers of all your friends \_ who haven't hidden that information. Which, actually, is not such a bad idea. But wait: You want some people to be able to call you and contact you, right? So this is where

things get super neat-o. If you created friends lists of close friends and family, you can allow them to see your contact info, but not anyone else! How cool is that? Just click on Settings, Privacy, Contact Info, Customize, Some Friends, and type in the name of the lists of intimate connections you created. Now only those trusted friends can see your contact info.

What if you want to see what all your friends are saying about a certain topic, like the favorite sports teams or health care? Type what you want in the search box at the top of the home page. Scroll down a little on that results page and you'll see what your friends have posted about health care. Click View All Posts By Friends, and you'll see everything your friends are saying about your topic.

**GOT SOME TIPS?**

I hope this has helped you clean up your Facebook page some. I believe that "channels" will become more and more necessary to organize our online lives. The better you organize, the more focused and rewarding your experience can be. And you don't have to spend so much time online!

Remember, you can always turn to the Help Page on Facebook with a question.

Columnist Jeff Elder spent a year in Silicon Valley studying social networking at Stanford University, visiting Twitter and Facebook and meeting the companies' leaders. He writes about how our lives intersect online.

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Belted, the shirt becomes a tunic to wear with skinny jeans, or it's a kicky minidress to wear over leggings. Men's shirt, \$6.99; woven belt, \$2.99, both Goodwill, [shopgoodwill.org](http://shopgoodwill.org) (Antonio Perez/Chicago Tribune/MCT)

## Borrowing from your guy's closet can be fashionable and frugal

By Ellen Warren  
Chicago Tribune  
(MCT)

Man up, ladies.

If you want to be fashionable on a budget \_ who doesn't? \_ start dressing like a man. For that, look no further than your fella's closet.

There's something alluring, even hot, about women crossing the gender highway and borrowing from the boys. Think Garbo and Hepburn in their mannish pants. Katie Holmes in her over-size cuffed "boyfriend" jeans. And there's not a woman alive who doesn't look good in a crisp white shirt.

If you go shopping, you'll see loads of brand-new pieces inspired by what men wear. Look for boyish blazers in classic navy and tweeds, slouchy jeans fuller at the hips and "grandpa" sweaters, a buttoned V-neck.

But if you're cash strapped like most of us, you'd probably rather borrow than buy. Why not launch closet raids on the men in your life, whether son, broth-

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# Fashion

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er, husband, boyfriend, dad \_ or even granddad?

His jeans, a vintage rock T-shirt, a woven belt, a dress shirt \_ all are fair game. And if your guy's size or selection doesn't suit you, thrift stores are another great and frugal source of menswear. For just a few bucks you'll walk away with a bagful you can cinch, layer and go glam.

At Goodwill and their ilk, you'll find racks and racks of men's jeans, shirts and sweaters for way less than \$10. With a belt, a needle and thread (or even a small investment in alterations), you're ready for your close-up.

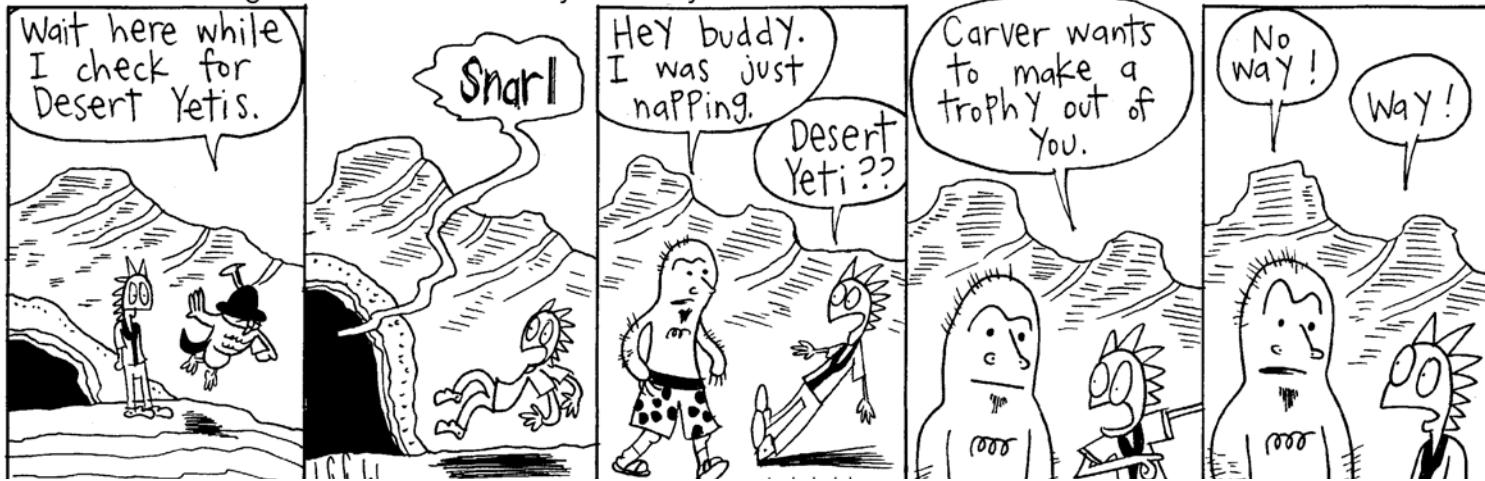
"There's a sort of eclectic, irreverent vibe to the (menswear) style," says Gregg Andrews, a fashion director for Nordstrom nationwide, "But you have to look in the mirror and make sure you're not looking sloppy. It can be very unflattering and overpowering if you don't do it right."

In other words, there's more to this look than just throwing on oversize clothes and calling it current.

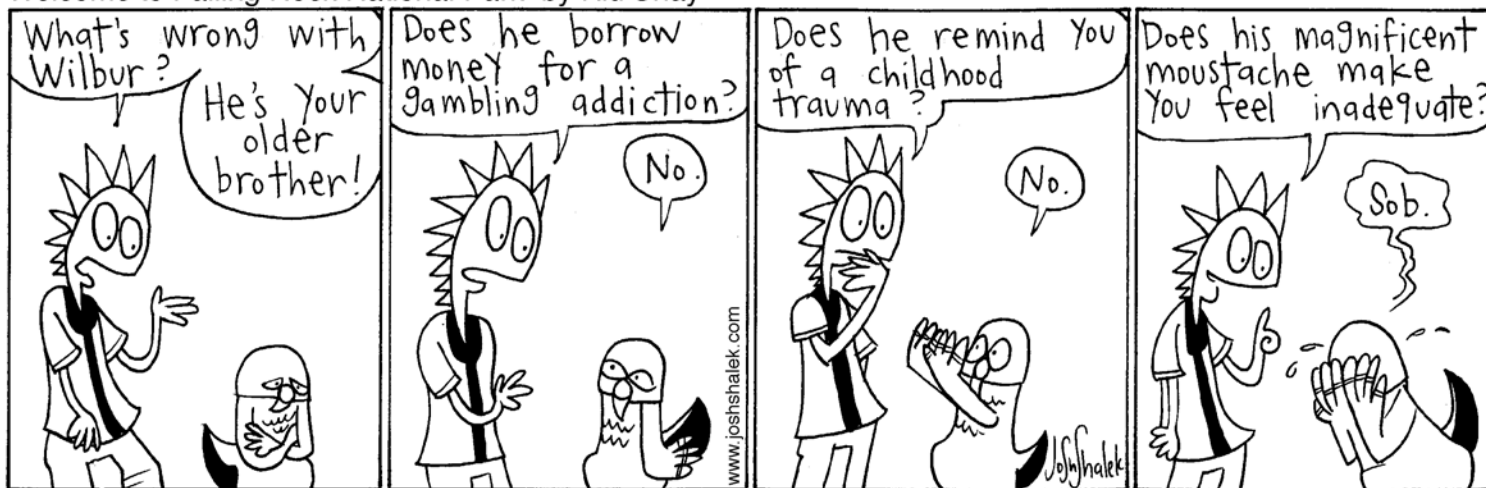
"The look isn't androgynous," says Andrews. "You always need something that keeps it feminine."

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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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# Tigers look to knock off Monroe



## Kingston Tigers

**Coach:** Jeramie Collins (1st year as Kingston Head Coach)

**Record:** 2-0 (as of 9/16)

**2008 Record:** 2-9

**Offensive weapons:** QB Jimmy DeCicco, RB Sean Fontanez, RB Derrick Jackson, WR Nashwan Hoffman, WR Jake DeCicco, FB Mike McGrath

**Key Fact:** -Hasn't made Sectional playoffs since 2005

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- Johnny Gorton-Park, senior wide receiver

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42-7. 28-0. 35-6. All in the favor of the Crusaders, those are the scores of the last three games between Kingston's football team and division rival Monroe-Woodbury.

Next Friday night the Tigers host Monroe, a perennial state powerhouse, at Dietz Stadium at 7 p.m. The Crusaders are led by senior Quarterback Dan Scalo, who is a threat both with his arm and his feet, a defensive coordinator's worst nightmare. But the nationally awarded Scalo doesn't scare the Tigers.

"Dan is a great athlete and he's a huge threat in their offense. But if we can contain him and stop him up front we should be fine," senior Cameron Hommel said.

Watching tape and game planning should have the Tigers defense ready to stop the high powered Crusaders offense.

"One thing I noticed by watching last year's championship game is that once there is pressure on him (Scalo), he doesn't know what to do. This is because he has always had a great offensive line blocking for him. If we can put pressure on Scalo, like anyone else, he will make mistakes, so I think that will be a big key in the upcoming game," Nick Holochuck, a senior lineman added.

The Tigers realize how much this game means, as upsetting nationally ranked (6th in USA Today Eastern Region Poll) Monroe would stun the New York State high school football nation.

"Monroe should be worried because we have a lot of talent. We're playing really well and we're starting to come together as a unit and that only leads to positive things. This game is very important, it's like a playoff game. Regardless of how early it is, this game will determine a

lot. This is huge," Hommel said.

They refuse to downplay the game, as it is certainly a key date on their eight game schedule.

"This game is probably the most important game of our season. Not only will it show that Kingston football is back, but it will be a huge confidence booster for the rest of our season. Everyone has already counted us out, and this is just like throwing gas on a fire, and has given us an edge to go into the game even harder," Holochuck said.

Monroe is heavily favored to go undefeated once again in Section Nine, but Kingston feels they can use this to their advantage on Friday.

"The reason Monroe should fear us coming into this game is because we have nothing to lose, and they have everything to lose. Our whole program has a lot of pride, and we plan and expect to win," senior wide receiver Johnny Gorton-Parker said.

Kingston, who has won their first two games over FDR and Valley Central, respectively, doesn't see why any game isn't winnable.

"The week leading up to that game we will be prepared and focused and with the athletes we have now it wouldn't be a miracle if we won," senior wide receiver Nashwan Hoffman said.

A win over Monroe would propel Kingston into state title talks. And new coach Jeramie Collins has set that as his team's goal.

"If we keep putting in the time and effort, like we have been, we will get where we want to go, and that is the Carrier Dome. Our one and only goal is to win state," Holochuck said.



## Monroe-Woodbury Crusaders

**Coach:** Pat D' Alisio (5-time Section 9 Coach of the Year)

**Record:** 2-0 (as of 9/16)

**2008 Record:** 9-0 (Made it to NYS Championship, lost to Orchard Park)

**Offensive weapons:** QB Dan Scalo, WR Jared McFarlin, WR Patrick Laird, RB Trevor Officer

**Key Fact:** - Has won 43 straight games against Section 9 opponents

“Expect to win,” -  
Monroe-Woodbury football saying, off of team website  
([www.eteamz.com/MWFC](http://www.eteamz.com/MWFC))

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