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I'd Like To Come Back As...

By BETH MALLISON

Samurai, a shark, the Incredible Hulk, the Prime Minister of Canada and a Maharaji. What do all these have in common? They were responses from people at Highlands when asked, "If you could be reincarnated, what would you come back as, and why?"

For two people, their second life would have something to do with what their parents didn't let them do or have. Senior Molly Kissel said, "I would love to come back as a ballet dancer. I always wanted to get involved with ballet but my mother never let me."

"I would be a parrot," said Cindy Becker. "I always wanted a bird but my mother never let me have one."

Money and power was something that many of the people questioned wanted in their second life. Sophomore Jeff Cooke said, "I would like to come back as a self-made millionaire" and Dave Mason wanted to be "the owner of a multi-billion dollar corporation." Rob Schwarz not only wanted

to be rich, but also "the owner of a baseball team." The idea of power was something Glenn Aronow wanted out of his second life when he said he wanted to be "king of the world."

While some people wanted power, others wanted to live a slow carefree life like Mrs. Feldman who would like to be "a cat curled up in front of a hearth." The idea of being a cat also agreed with a few other people who all mainly thought that a cat's life would be great, "so I could lounge around all day" the way one senior put it.

Christina Wolfer came up with quite an unusual thing to be in her second life. She said, "I'd like to be a bum, because they are free to do as they please." While Lisa Levitin's response, "I would like to be a friend of the devil," was very different too.

Some people wished to go forwards or backwards in time, like Stacey Markowitz who would want to be a "space

traveler in the future," while Marybeth Hinchliffe would want to be an "Egyptian." "I would want to live inside one of those pyramids," added Marybeth.

"I'd like to be a hydrogen bomb," said Senior Larry Polsch, "and I would drop myself on Iran." Patti Garramone said, "I'd like to be the sun to make it warm," while Claire Conway would want to be "the moon, to make it romantic."

Some people would like to return as those they idolize, like Steve Anderson who would like to come back as "Sandy Koufax" and Colleen Sullivan who would like to be "Nadia Comenichi." While Chris Kinn said he'd like to be "Prince Charles," Brad Eggers said he would like to be "the Sundance Kid."

"I'd like to come back as Mr. Galvin's math teacher," said Sue Ehinger. "Then I can get revenge," she added.

However, perhaps Karl Neubauer had the most foresight when he said he'd like to come back as "a diamond." Why? "Because diamonds are forever."

NOTHING TO FEAR

By MARK TUSK

Losing blood, death, blindness and whole families dying are everyday occurrences in Alledale and Upper Saddle River. These towns are not in a terrible war zone. These catastrophes are in the minds of students; they are some of their worst fears.

School poll results showed that the most common fear involved the loss of something to which the individual has become accustomed. Losing hopes, boyfriends, blood, loved ones, and a voice were some of the responses. "Losing my entire family at one time" was the worst fear of Senior Rich Harfst.

In the same vein, physical mishap causing the loss of a sense or a limb was also common. "Being deaf and never able to listen to music again" was the ultimate fear of Senior Julie Young. Eric Victorin, a junior, felt, "Being crippled or losing a part of my body is my worst fear."

Death came up as one of the most common fears, although the circumstances were often different. Specific causes included being shot, car accidents, choking, falling out of

windows, and "being caught in a fire with no escape". In an opposite view, Senior Barbara Saputo curtly answered that she feared "life".

Getting a certain part "blown off in the army" was the fear of Senior Brian Moran. The recent news of registering for a draft may have prompted a fear of war. The draft, a possibility of war and a nuclear holocaust were other war-related worries.

Fears that showed up more than once, but not showing a trend, included growing old (Ann Price and Laura Leman) not being accepted into colleges (Paul Koski and Allison Rose), and heights (Linda Pasi and Nancy Lankering).

"Fear of the unknown", "fear itself", "the cold", "prohibition", "losing three toes" "life after high school", and "the Dunn's River Falls" were some of the more varied answers.

Psychologists feel that everyone has fears, says Margaret O. Hyde, author of Fears and Phobias. Senior Dave Mandel helped sum it up best. His worst fear? "I can't tell you, I'm too afraid."

ROOKIES RECOLLECT

By CATALINA PESCATORE, DIANE RACHICH

With the beginning of the spring semester now underway, impressions have been inflicted among some new teachers and students at Highlands. A few "rookies" were interviewed and were glad to voice their opinions.

"The teachers and students of Northern Highlands are the nicest people around," stated Mrs. Cavanaugh, a staff member in the resource room. As a newcomer, she especially appreciates the enthusiasm of the students. At the Homecoming football game, Mrs. Cavanaugh was especially impressed with the costumes, decorations, and all around school spirit. Mrs. Cavanaugh in closing, noted that an extension of the lunch periods might be a favorable improvement.

Miss Lucca, a new Spanish teacher, is very satisfied with the students as well as the faculty. Comparing Highlands to her last school, Miss Lucca believes Northern Highlands

has much more freedom yet less chaos among the students. "It's a very exciting place to be," she expresses with a content smile.

The new biology teacher, Mrs. Dykstra, found it difficult at this early time to state any advantages or disadvantages. She does, however, feel that the people with whom she has come in contact with are both pleasant and easy to work with.

Marc Conway, a freshman, remembers the beginning of the year as being uncomfortable, although he found most people cooperative and nice. During football season he met with some people who are presently his good friends. Marc finds the teachers here helpful and kind. As for his impression of the school as a whole, he believes that it could have more opportunities for free time and doesn't understand why students are not permitted to leave school grounds during lunch periods. "Even though this school has

less freedom than my last school, the work is less demanding," he concluded.

Junior Scott Forbush expresses that the students at Highlands made it easy to adjust to his change of environment. He finds that the teachers are consistently willing to help and thinks that he is learning more in this school than his previous one. Through Scott's eyes, the school appears much bigger, and this allows him to meet many new people. Scott doesn't think there is as much spirit here as his last school and dislikes the ranking system.

"Moving during my senior year was the hardest and most difficult experience of my life," stated senior Julie Hwang. On her first impressions of Highlands, she found some students friendly and others very outgoing. Julie misses her old friends and school and finds it difficult to meet new people. Academically, she thinks Northern Highlands is a fine school, but is strongly appalled that there is no gymnastics team.

THE INSIDE STORY

Rows of grey-colored lockers line the hallways of Northern Highlands. On the outside they are indistinguishable from one another, but on the inside there is a great variety of contents and decoration.

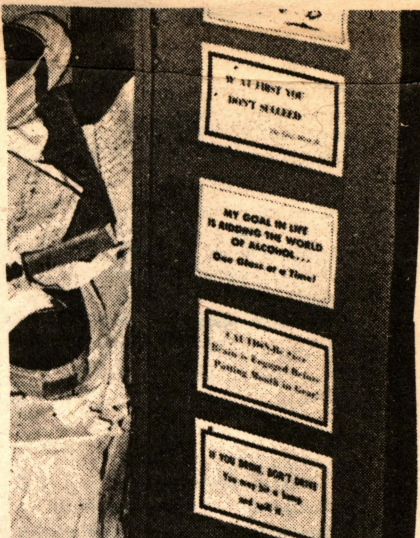
Pictures of well-known people, idols, favorite sayings, or just doodles are pasted along the interior. Along with those items may be the ticket stubs and buttons from the last concert. A mirror rests on the top shelf, just in case a little primping is needed. Neatly tucked in the corner are love notes, kept there so that mom won't read them when placed in the dresser drawer. A bag of munchies is handy in case there isn't enough time in the morning to eat breakfast.

Used towels, dirty sweats, and one smelly sock each from two pairs are stuffed in the bottom along with a pile of books. A homework assignment may be found, finally, after a week's search.

A strange odor is coming from the depths of one locker. When

digging to the very bottom a two week old lunch bag appears, but the owner is not anxious to look at its contents.

The locker is a small pale-painted box visited several times a day by its owner. It is, for many, a touch of home away from home.



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