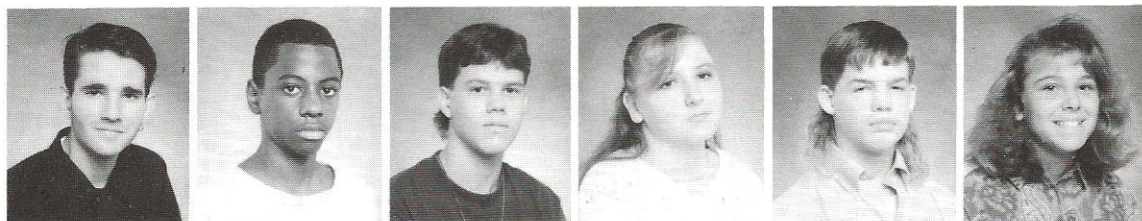
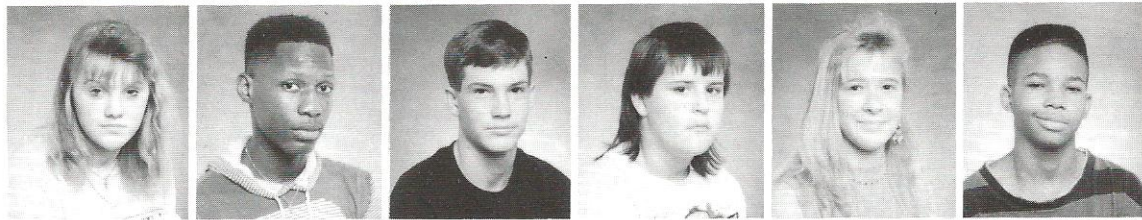


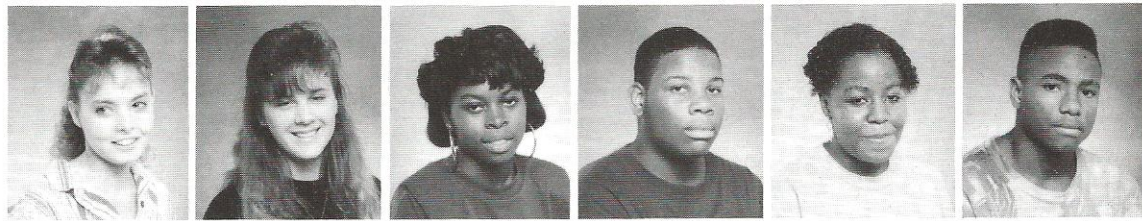
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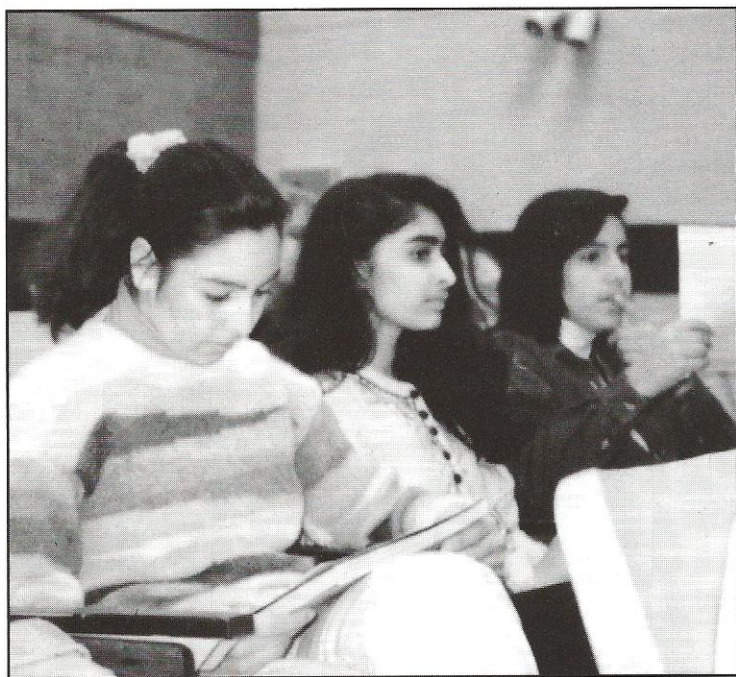
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A View From Peru



Miluzka and Sandra Vilchez, with their friend Kripali Bhagat sitting between them, watch a slide presentation given by Mrs. Sharon Folk during Foreign Language Week. The slides were of Mrs. Folk's recent trips to foreign countries.

To leave one's country and go to another country where the culture, language, and lifestyle differ took courage. Peruvian natives Sandra and Miluzka Vilchez had to leave their friends, family, home, school, and their native language. It was difficult to leave their style of life. They found many differences at first but soon began to feel at home.

"My life is different now from the one I was accustomed to. It is a big change for me," said Sandra.

The schools were also very different. The girls found the American schools to be very informal. "In Peru I had to wear a uniform. The schools in the United States have no uniforms, and they are very informal," said Miluzka.

"The biggest difference is that there isn't much discipline here. The students have more freedom to express themselves," said Sandra.

The schools in Peru are parochial. The United States has public schools. Another difference was the classroom. Students moving from class to class was the opposite for these girls. In Peru the teachers changed classes. "In Peru we don't change classes. I enjoy changing classes, going from room to room. I enjoy the classes. They are fun," said Miluzka.

American students wondered why foreign students came to America. There were many reasons. "I came for two reasons: because destiny planned it that way, and my parents decided it," said Sandra.

Although the students adjusted well to the United States, they still get homesick at times.

— Marshall Taylor