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## '84 In Review

by Laura Huzyak and Nan Webb

Looking back, 1984 brings many memorable events to mind. Recapping some of the highlights of 1984; January saw the newly elected school board members Patricia McNicol and Dr. Paul Shivers sworn in.

January 27 was the night of the Basketball Sweetheart Dance, but most will remember it for the night of the clash between the Dukes, the Cavaliers, and the Panthers.

On March 1, the Quaker basketball team upset Warren Western Reserve in sectional basketball tournament play.

Early in the spring, Boys' and Girls' Staters were chosen. Dave Edling, Brad Jones, Steve Julian, Jon McCracken, and Scott Smith represented Salem High guys, and Luann Scott, LeAnne Zimmann, Deri Kelly, Beth Young, Detria Kleon, and Amy Kendall represented the girls.

Rich Karlis, kicker for the Denver Broncos and Salem graduate, shared his thoughts on succeeding in life with all students of SHS on April 9.

May 4 was Prom Night. Juniors worked most of the school year raising money and creating decorations for a night in "Tropical Paradise."

Head football coach Gary Ricker resigned at the end of the school year and Joe Rottenborn assumed the position.

On September 21 Anne Hartzell was crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies against Girard. She was escorted by Brad Jones.

3rd District State Representative John Shivers visited Miss Rafferty's P.O.D. classes on October 4 to discuss changes in school legislation, and on October 19 Senator Bill Ress took time out of his schedule to visit also.

81 upperclassmen aided our community in having the best turnout in northern Ohio for donations to the blood bank. October 22 was the day they all rolled up their sleeves.

Also in the fall, Ms. Martin completed her requirements for becoming a teacher by student teaching Ms. Rafferty's world history, psychology, and P.O.D. classes.

November 6 calls to mind President Reagan and Vice President Bush who defeated Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman candidate for the office of Vice President on a major party ticket.

November also brought the 82nd Airborne Division Choir, who sang and quaintly maneuvered their way about, on, and off stage.

In early December, SHS students held their breath as they anxiously awaited the outcome of the "skeleton scandal."

Sophomores were let loose on the community on December 4 as they went to places of business to speak with people in fields that were of interest to them.

Salem High hosted the Harlem Magicians on December 5. Coaches and former Salem players tested their skills against the talented Magicians.

Students in the area enjoyed an unexpected day off on December 6 as northeastern Ohio was hit with several inches of snow and icy road conditions.

On December 20, John Cabas experienced his last day as Assistant Principal of SHS. He retired from many years in the field of education.

The annual White Christmas Dance was held on December 26 at Timberlanes. Girls attired in their best dresses and guys looking sharp, stepped out for an evening of dinner and dancing.

Alan Snyder and Kathy Kille used their writing talents to win Century III and Voice of Democracy writing and speech contests, respectively.

Events such as these have added up to an interesting school year. As to what the new year will bring, well, we will just have to wait!

## Exchange Student Visits America

by Gloria Buritica

You may have noticed a new face in one of your classes or around the halls. Well, that "new face" belongs to Nathalie Urban from Argentina. She arrived in Salem, December 21. She is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dardo Torti. Because Nathalie is spending only her summer vacation in the United States, she must return home on February 25 to start her senior year.

Nathalie, 16, lives in San Lorenzo, Santa Fe, Argentina. She is not originally from Argentina. She was born in Paris, France. Then when she was three years old she and her family, her parents and two sisters, moved to Argentina. She says that her family only speaks French at home.

Nathalie says that school is harder in Argentina. Everyone is required to take all the same classes. Her junior year schedule was as follows: math, physics, chemistry, philosophy, health, gym, literature, French, civics and religion. Religion is a required class because her school, Nuestra Senora de la Misericordia is a Catholic school. Her daily schedule also differs greatly from ours. She begins school at 7:15, then gets out at 12:30 for the rest of the day. At school there are seven periods per day. The same classes are not held everyday and the students do not change classes, the teachers do. After school is out she goes home to eat

lunch, the main meal of the day. At 9:00 p.m. dinner is served. In the summer when there is no school, after dinner the students go dancing. Sometimes they do not return home until four or five in the morning.

Nathalie's hobbies include playing tennis, listening to music and studying languages. She also enjoys skiing.

Pittsburgh is the only place that Nathalie has visited in the United States so far. She says she likes the U.S., but "I cannot tell yet, I have only been here for a few weeks." The main difference that she has noticed between the students is the way they dress in school. She is used to seeing everyone dressed alike because they must wear uniforms in her school. She is also accustomed to being with

## Will The Vacancy Be Filled?

by Dave Milheim

Salem High School may not be getting a new vice-principal to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Cabas, according to Principal Mr. Delane.

Because student enrollment is down, the school board will see if Mr. Delane and Mr. Monteleone can handle the extra work load. The school board will probably hand down a final decision over the summer.

the same students everyday in the same classes. She comments, "We get closer to certain students because we are with them every class, everyday." Whereas here in the U.S. there is less togetherness between the students.

We welcome Nathalie to Salem and to the high school. Hopefully, she will enjoy herself in the rest of her stay in the United States. We also wish her lots of luck!

## A Day In Reverse

by Melanie Howells

The Quaker recently found out that in the late 70's The Salem High School had a backwards day where the class periods were switched around, which meant that the 9th period would be first and first would be 9th. Other schools did similar things; one idea was to have the students run the school. They role played the teachers and the administration. These days were used so the students wouldn't get bored with their every day routine. A day like this would be educational in that students would see what it is like to teach and how administration runs the school. The Quaker discussed this with Mr. Delane. He said that switching the class periods would cause problems because of vocational students who leave in the afternoon, tutors who may not be here all day, teachers who work part of the day and coaches who have a planning period 9th period so they can prepare for practices or games. When asked how he felt about students running the school and similar ideas, he replied, "I am always looking for interesting ways to make education enjoyable as long as it's still educational." Mr. Delane also felt that if students want to try to make these ideas work, that they should bring it up with student council. Then, Mr. Delane will discuss it with the faculty. The Quaker took a poll to see how student and faculty felt about Salem having changes in our schedule. Here are some replies:

**Marilyn Welsh** — A nice change and also fun.

**Bonnie Reynolds** — It would be cool because they do get boring.

**Kerig Taylor** — It would be a nice change to our boring schedule.

**Mr. Viencek** — It would be nice as long as the students prepared,

especially if they take over teaching a class.

**Mrs. Coy** — Would give the students the chance to understand what teachers go through.

**Mr. Steffen** — It would enlighten students to the jobs of teacher and faculty.

The Quaker would like students who are interested in the change for a day to contact Student Council. LET THEM KNOW YOUR OPINION ON THE MATTER.

## On The Road

by Nan Webb

"The Quaker" went on the road this week to Alliance High School in Alliance. It is a comprehensive high school, which means that they offer everything for a "total" education in one building.

Alliance offers 17 different vocational courses including telecommunications in which the students put on a news show every morning which is broadcast to each classroom. On Fridays, a student-edited and produced show called Round-a-Bout is aired to the cafeteria for lunchtime viewers. It is probably the best high school for telecommunications in the state of Ohio.

Among the various academic courses offered are two levels of computer; media science, in which students learn to use the library; notehand, which prepares students for taking notes in college; a publications course that puts out the school's magazine; humanities, which combines art, music and sociology and various field trips to the Smithsonian and other museums of cultural interest. Quest, a course of independent study, is offered to above average students who express interest in an area other than those which are offered directly by the school. The goal of the course is to promote independent thought and action.

The school enrolls 1,554 students, 22 of whom are students who are bussed from Salem to take advantage of the vocational courses offered. Alliance is an AAA school and in sports, the Aviators, participate in the Federal League. Along with interscholastic sports, intramural sports are also popular.

The first of 7 periods begins at

## The Queen And Her Court

by Laura Huzyak

The Quaker is proud to announce the candidates for the 1985 Basketball Sweetheart Court. The seven senior-nominated Sweetheart prospects are Susan Borkowski, Tracy Esterly, Chris Good, Amy Kornbau, Kim Metcalf, Melissa Roberts and Juli Wilt. The candidates first reactions were: Susan: "I was surprised and really happy to be chosen." Tracy: "I feel honored to be chosen as a representative." Chris: "I was

shocked!" Amy: "Amazement." Kim: "Oh my God!" Melissa: "I was shocked when the paper reached my desk." Juli: "I was really surprised and really excited." Congratulations and good luck wishes to all the girls!

The Sweetheart Dance will be held Friday, January 25 (under the auspices of Key Club) after the Quakers take on Canfield at home. Music will be provided by Xavier and tickets will cost between \$2.50 and \$3.00.



The 1985 Basketball Sweetheart Court — (1st row, left to right): Susan, Borkowski, Tracy Esterly, Chris Good, Amy Kornbau; (2nd row): Kim Metcalf, Melissa Roberts and Julie Wilt.

7:50 in the morning and the day comes to a close at 2:40.

About 38 clubs are active at AHS. One of the more unique clubs is called Future World. Students in this club discuss science fiction movies and books and analyze them from the scientific point of view.

The Quaker is grateful to Mr. Duane Wamsley, principal of Alliance High School, for expressing interest in making the students at SHS more attuned to the activities of schools in the surrounding communities.

## Exam Schedule Changed

by Laura Huzyak

There will be some minor changes in the exam schedule due to the state-mandated five and a half hour school day.

Exams will be given Thursday, January 24 and Friday, January 25 in basically the same manner as in the past. However, the examination period has been lengthened to 72 minutes (instead of 70), and the time between exams has been stretched to 10 minutes (instead of 5).

The most significant difference this year is that no one will be permitted to leave the building during study halls. In other words, all students will have to go to their usual study halls during the day. (The cafeteria will not be a common area as it was in the past.) There will be no lunch periods, but the cafeteria will be open to sell milk, etc. Mr. Delane, principal, said he would "encourage students to go to the cafeteria during the ten minute breaks" and have something to eat.

To clear up any confusion, there will be exams for periods 1 through 4 on Thursday and 5 or 6 through 9 on Friday.

School will be dismissed at 1:30 P.M. There will be one bus here at the high school at 2:30 that will take students to the Jr. High where they can then board their appropriate bus.

## Checking Up On Our Clubs

by Gloria Buritica

These are the activities that are planned by the following clubs for the remainder of the '85 school year.

### AFS

The American Field Service club has been sharing the concession stands at the girls' basketball games with the Interact club. The officers are also planning on joining Oliver Depierreux at a Rotary luncheon when he speaks on February 5. Oliver is the exchange student from Belgium.

### KEY CLUB

The Key Club will be putting on the annual Sweetheart Dance on January 25. They will also be holding the concession stand at the district basketball tournament.

### GERMAN CLUB

No plans have been made yet for the new year.

### DRAMA CLUB

Plans of perhaps going to see the production of a Broadway play are in progress.

### INTERACT

The Interact club has had the concession stands for the girls' basketball games. Also, every week two members of Interact attend a Rotary luncheon. These luncheons are held at the Memorial building, and every week there is a different speaker. On Tuesday, February 5 the guest speaker will be Oliver Depierreux from Belgium.



# input

— Warning —

by Ken Morris

This article has been rated  $\square$  by the publishers and distributors of the *Quaker* Newspaper of Salem and is only suitable reading for owners and prospective purchasers of IBM PC jr's.

Total discretion is advised especially for computer users in a nervous disposition.

Exhibit A: IBM PC jr.: A New Concept in the Word Personal.

Over the past and present "computer revolution," computers have been divided into mainly two categories, those two categories being the *personal* computer and the *business* computer.

The personal computer is an affordable, relatively easy to use computer which uses a simple programming language called BASIC.

The business computer can also incorporate the BASIC programming language but costs considerably more and usually is harder to program and use.

IBM, though, has introduced a computer that cunningly merges between these two categories.

IBM has made "Junior," which has the price and simplicity of a personal computer yet has the advanced workings of a powerful business computer.

Junior boasts incredible graphics, a wide and intelligent software library and an ever expanding chest of peripherals.

So where do we stick Junior if he's neither personal or business? Should we call him the Practical Computer or the Intermediate Computer, who know, who cares!

Exhibit B: Possessing plus average gadgets.

Junior has a basic memory of 128K, and is more than capable of expanding to 412K with the help of rather pricey RAM boards. Also extra memory is required for the use of Lotus 1-2-3 word processor which so many purchase without realizing the memory needed.

## Girls Basketball Going Strong

by Dave Milheim

The girls' varsity basketball team, after a shaky 1-5 start, have turned things around as they pass the mid-point in the 1984-85 season. They now stand at 7-6 and 5-1 in the MVC. Canfield leads the MVC with a 6-0 mark and will be at Salem Monday, Jan. 21. A good crowd to cheer on the Quakers would be helpful.

In recent action, Cathy Francisco starred against J.F.K. on Jan. 7 as she scored 21 points, collected 7 assists, grabbed 8 rebounds, and had 6 steals. Amy Goodballet chipped in 15 points as the Quakers, winners of their last 4 and 6 of their last seven, defeated the Eagles.

Against the Poland Bulldogs, Amy Goodballet led the Quakers with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Francisco followed with 18 points. Kim Evans, in her first varsity game, was on target as she went five for five from the field and made a foul shot for 11 points. Jenny Gow scored 8 points, Dina Hartman had 6, Amy Breckenridge had 4, Michele Vannoy made 2 and Chris Kells added one to round out the scoring for the Quakers.

The computer costs only \$599, excluding monitor and accessories; for a decent set up consisting of Junior, monitor and printer, you would pay around \$1,200.

Junior runs many IBM programs and has a few neat built in arranger programs as well.

Graphics: Junior has 40\*20 basic and a mode 80, 80\*40 screen and has hi-res graphics. Junior has 16 colors plus 8 sprites.

I found using the computer was very easy though it ticks me off to see where IBM put the quote marks, on the opposite side of the keyboard! The IBM unit consists of 1 disc drive and two cartridge expansion slots for easy software application.

There are two neat programs that come with the computer, one, a word processing program called Writing Assistant and the other called Color Paint, an art program.

Writing Assistant is a superb word processor and is ideal for the less than commendable spellers (me for one). The computer actually checks the spelling for you and replaces it with the correct spelling!

Color Paint is a real neat art program that lets you draw very detailed sketches and print them out on paper.

As you see, we have given you all details you need to know to consider the computer; as for all you people who just went out and bought an Apple, we did warn you!

In the next *Quaker*, INPUT will review some printers.

### Attention All Juniors:

*If your parents are interested in chaperoning the prom or after prom, please contact me, Becky McGuire.*

## Quakers Rule

by Nan Webb

The Quakers, now tied for first place in the Mahoning Valley Conference with Girard, will go on the road this weekend as they travel to West Branch tonight and East Liverpool tomorrow. The roundballers have had five outings since the last publication of *The Quaker* and have lost only one of those games.

The weekend of December 21 and 22 proved profitable for the Quakers as they defeated Canfield 62 to 50 and Boardman 68 to 61. Two weeks later, January 4, the Quakers beat Struthers 79 to 48.

On January 8 the Quakers enjoyed another breather, easily winning over Youngstown South 78 to 68. Brad Capel sparked the Quakers with a career high 24 points. Brad Jones and Dave Edling contributed with 13 points apiece, with Jones grabbing 16 of the all-important rebounds. Joe Noll passed out nine assists in the team effort against South.

Even though Salem had 21 turnovers, the Warriors couldn't capitalize as they hit on only 36% of their goal attempts while Salem made 51%.

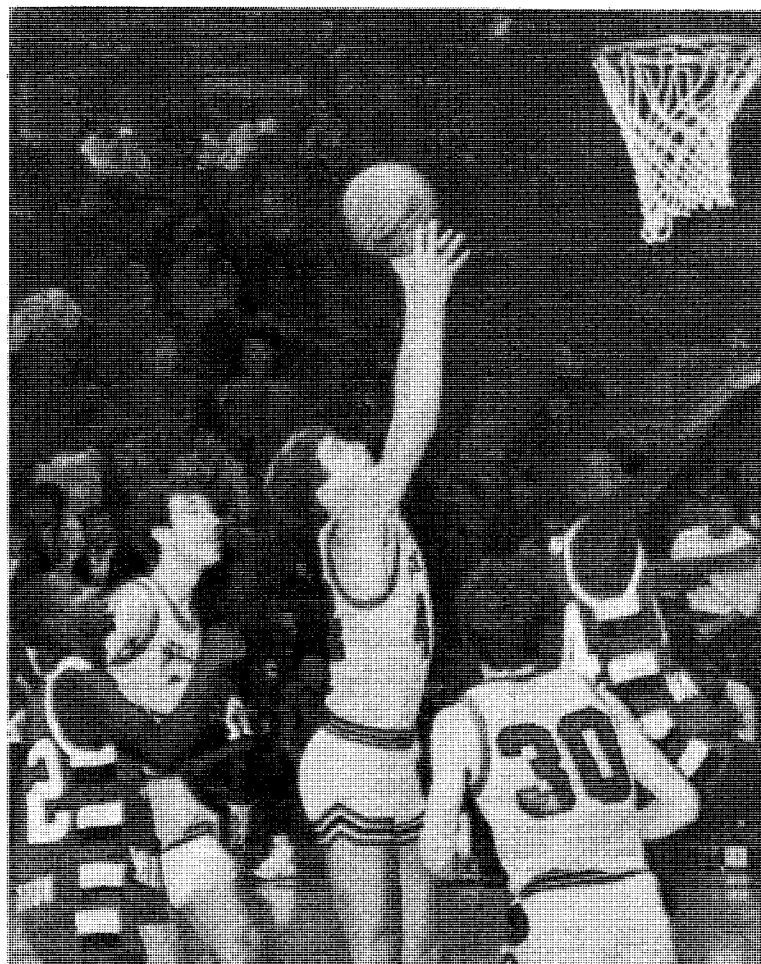
Brad Capel again led the Quakers in scoring with 17 points in their first M.V.C. loss of the season to Girard.

Girard's fans may have been an influential factor in their win, but the well-represented Salem crowd was pretty noisy also. Salem was hurt, however, by 21 turnovers of which Girard took advantage.

The Quakers led during the first quarter, but in the second quarter it was back and forth between the two. The third quarter saw the Indians edge slowly into the lead which they maintained to the end of the game. The final score was Girard 65, Salem 58.

Joe Noll and Jon McCracken followed Capel in scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Next week the Quakers will be at home Friday night against Canfield and Saturday against Warren J.F.K.



Brad Jones goes high for a rebound against Youngstown South while Dave Edling and Jon McCracken look on.

## Report on Wrestling

by Mike Lesch

The varsity wrestling team is having its problems so far this season. They are 0-7 due mainly to a lack of upper classmen. There is only one senior, Jeff Mitchell, on the team. The rest of the team is mainly sophomores and juniors which should provide for a good team in the future.

The team has lost to Canfield, arch rival West Branch, Minerva, Alliance, Ravenna and Southeast, plus Austintown Fitch.

Wrestling well for the Quakers has been Dan Solmen. Dan is 8-3 so far. Leo Marple has also been doing a good job for the Quakers this season. He is 7-4. Both of these wrestlers wrestle in some of the toughest divisions. Dan wrestles in the 185 lb. division, and Leo is in the 155 lb. division. These weight classes have some of the best football players in the state who also excel in wrestling so that provides for a tough schedule for these two. Dan and Leo should both excel in tournaments at the end of the season.

Coach Kunar recently noted that the team is starting to get some experience and they are doing a lot better and should start winning soon. They were hoping for a big win

against Girard on the 16th of January. (Due to printing dates the score could not be in this issue.)

*The Quaker* would like to say keep up the hard work and good luck in the rest of the season.

The freshman wrestling team is off to a great start so far this season. The young Quakers are 5-0. The Quakers have faced some stiff competition in Canfield and West Branch.

The freshmen have beaten Canfield, West Branch, Minerva, Ravenna and Howland. They also finished 2nd in the Liberty Wrestling Tournament.

Leading the way for the Quakers have been Dave Tkatch, Jeff Swartz, (who now wrestles for the varsity), Chad Hayes, Joe Good, and Jason Maenz. They have all won a majority of their matches. The rest of the team is comprised of Paul Totani, Chuck Johns, Larry DeJane, Tim Hollister, Greg Marple, Bob Whittman, Mike Mellinger, Jason Beagle, Scott DeVichio and Eric Kunar who is currently out with an injury.

*The Quaker* would like to say Good Luck and keep up the good work.

## Art Classes Compete

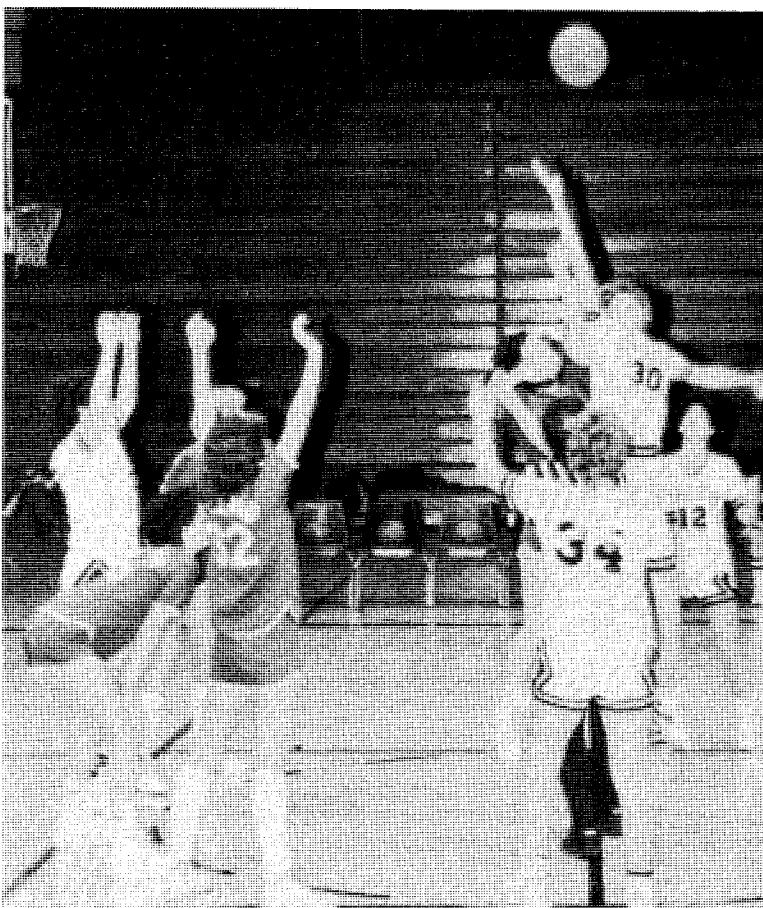
by Steve Rouse

Many people from the art classes at our high school recently gathered together their best paintings and drawings and sent them to a scholastic art competition in Youngstown. Anyone from any of the art classes can send their works if they feel they could win something. These contests are held once a year and here is how they work. When you send a work into Youngstown, you have a chance to win an Honorable mention, a Gold Key, or a Blue Ribbon. Winning an Honorable mention means that the judges felt your painting was very good, but not good enough for one of the Gold Keys. A Gold Key Award means that your painting was really good and the only award better than that is a Blue Ribbon. If you win a Blue Ribbon, your painting is sent to New York and is entered in National Competition. The winner of a Blue Ribbon, like the winners of Gold Keys, receive a tiny gold key to show that they won. Winning in New York gets your painting sent to Washington. Also, in New York competition, there is the chance to win a Hallmark Award and that means one hundred dollars in cash. If a painting goes anywhere past Washington, it usually means

that that person has won a scholarship of anywhere from one to four thousand dollars.

This year, Salem was allowed to send thirty works of art tops. Students from every grade sent in pieces of art and many seniors sent in portfolios which contain eight pieces of art and count as one work in the count of thirty. Doug Scullion, the man everyone seems to be watching this year, also sent one painting in to be judged. It is expected, of course, that he will do quite well. Most of the pieces will be sent back to Salem after the contest near the end of February or so. The work that wins and goes on to other contests will not get back home until as late as next summer. It is hoped, though, that most will be back for the governor's art contest.

Last year Salem and Boardman really ran away with all the prizes. Salem received 14 Blue Ribbons and two additional Gold Keys. Cliff Elsner, who graduated last year, received five Blue Ribbons all by his lonesome. Brian Hendricks didn't do too shabby either. He picked up the Hallmark and went home one hundred dollars richer. Let's just hope that Salem will do as well this year as we did last year.



Dina Hartman wins the jump ball in Salem's victory over Poland.

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## Exchange Student Coming Soon

by Ken Morris

Sometime during the end of this year, Salem will be welcoming Colombian Exchange student, Alma Patricia Lopez, 18, from a town called Bogara.

Alma's father works as a lawyer in Bogara and her mother works as a housewife.

Alma has two younger brothers who are students.