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## Teacher Education Director to be hired

By Colette Medlin

On Friday May 9, Shawnee State's Teacher Education Subcommittee approved its earlier recommendation that a Director of Teacher Education be hired by the fall of '86. The Steering Committee also approved the recommendation later that day.

According to Dr. Robert Wilson, chairman of the Teacher Education Subcommittee, if a director is to be hired it must be done by this coming fall in order to allow enough time for a good program to be established. The goal as of now is to have a Teacher Education program ready for the fall of '88.

It will take approximately two years for this program to become established. "The college itself has to be approved as a teacher training center. Also, every one of the nine programs has to go through an approval process," says Dr. Wilson.

On May 19, the Board of Trustees will decide if a director will be hired in the fall. Dr. Wilson indicated that if the Board approves the recommendation, Shawnee will begin advertising and receiving applications. But, if the Board does not approve the recommendation, the Teacher Education program will be on hold and may not begin until 1990.

Dr. Wilson also stated that the subcommittee has agreed on certain criteria for hiring a director. This job is a full-time position which requires experience. Ideally it will be a person who has had experience in setting up just such a program for some other university.

"We need someone who knows all the ins and outs of working with all the agencies," says Dr. Wilson. The Ohio Board of Regents, the

State Department of Education and the Department of Certification all play a major role in the development of this kind of program.

The director's duties will be many. The director is the legal representative for the program, making him the only one who can apply for approval of the program or request additions or changes in the program.

The director must also have a minimum of three years teaching experience in public schools, have outstanding communication skills, and preferably, have a doctorate degree.

"He must be familiar with all

the new standards, laws, and policies involved in creating a Teacher

Education program," says Wilson. He will be involved in hiring faculty, as well as interviewing, screening, and testing all students applying for admission to the program.

According to Dr. Wilson, if Shawnee hires a director in the fall and that director completes the development of the Teacher Education program, students can begin graduate studies in Teacher Education in the fall of 1988. These students could graduate from Shawnee State University with a bachelor of science in Teacher Education by June 1990.



Enjoying the Spring sunshine are Shawnee State students: (clockwise from left) Tamela Carmichael, Humanities and Fine Arts; Charles Bussler, Education-Social Studies; Jeff Burchett, Business Management; and Stephen Davis, Nursing.

Connie Hodge



# Rocking, rolling, and rapping with Whiteblade

By Colette and Michelle Medlin

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made up of Shawnee State students. Because of a recent addition to the band, it's members are searching for a new name. A name somehow related to Shawnee State would be ideal. If you have any unique suggestions for the band, please drop them in the envelope on the bulletin board outside the Star office

The band consists of Andy Tacket, guitars; Tony Conley, bass; Bill Shope, lead vocals; Jeremy "J" Miller, keyboards and synthesizers; and Brent Knauff, drums and percussion.

**Star:** We understand there has been a recent change in the line up of Whiteblade making every member a current, or former student at Shawnee State. What plans do you hold for the future as far as performances at Shawnee State activities?

**Tony:** We plan on playing the Activities Building and putting on the best rock show to date at Shawnee.

**Bill:** Being the babysitter of the group, I hold many future aspirations for our band. I think we ought to start small by altering the structure of Democratic government at the city level then take a brief vacation in British Columbia.

**Star:** Oh, so you're a political band. Before you joined Whiteblade did you have any preconceived notions of what the band would be like?

**J:** Since I was in a rival band, I thought Whiteblade was terrible for a long time. But when I heard them with Tony before I joined, they threw me a serious rock shock wave.

**Tony:** Yes, Andy came up to me during the fair last year and asked me to join the band. I wasn't real enthused about it because I had seen their old band.

**Andy:** I didn't exactly join the band. The drummer and I started the whole thing a while back. I had no notions of what the band would be like, but we were always ahead of our time--music-ally that is.

**Brent:** Well, me and Andy started a big mess, but after we finally put our heads together, we got the best bass and keyboard players we could find. Since we are working with a new singer, Bill Shope, I think things are going to start happening to us now.

**Star:** How did your imaginations match up to reality?

**J:** Unreal--it's truly a satisfying experience to be playing music with these guys. I love it.

**Tony:** The first practice I went to with the band really set me up. It was like a whole new dimension of rock music. This was the band I was looking for.

**Andy:** It hasn't yet. We will never be as good as we want to be. If we ever do reach that plateau, we will have reached Utopia!

**Brent:** Are we Night Ranger yet?

**Star:** What about songwriting?

**J:** I've written a lot in the past and Tony, Andy and I

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are just starting to combine our creative abilities. We hope that Bill will be able to help.

**Star:** What unusual jobs do you keep in order to finance your musical hobbies?

**Brent:** A Chillicothe street pimp. No, really I was a landscaper, a pizza shop 1st ass., and now a stocker at Grocery Warehouse.

**Andy:** I put up hay, pull weeds, sow beans and mow grass.

**J:** I flip burgers at Wendy's

**Star:** Do you have any plans for recording in the studio this summer?


**Tony:** We'd like to. We have a couple studios in mind.

**Star:** What gigs have you played in the past year?

**Brent:** Huntington Civic Center, Charleston Civic Center and Shea Stadium. No, really just a few bars, festivals, charities,

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# Bottles hold memories for collector

By Cindy Carey

**STAR NOTE:** The writer is the daughter-in-law of this feature story's subject.

Looking around the walls of Bob Carey's basement makes you feel as though you have stepped back in time.

The walls are full of display cases containing every style of bottle imaginable. Included in his collection are bottles ranging from one inch long to the "whopper", a three foot long beauty salvaged from the ruins of a hospital supply house.

How did Bob Carey become involved in collecting all these bottles? Carey says, "It was a necessity at that time of my life." He went on to say he was taking care of an uncle, who was confined to a rest home, when he became interested. Carey was so depressed about his life at that time due to the fact he had taken care of so many relatives who had fallen victim to long-term care.

One day he took a walk along the river to get his mind clear, and he spotted a bottle floating in the water. The bottle came close enough to the bank for him to retrieve, and this was the beginning of his interest in collecting.

The first bottle was a beer bottle made in this area in the early 1900s. Carey says they fascinate him because he remembers seeing them as a boy. Carey is in his early sixties so immediately the bottle became an antique.

The trips to the river became more and more important to him. They gave him a release from his troubled life. The trunk of his car is always loaded with different bottles and his "bottlin'" gear; including his ever important fishing boots.

Carey says at first he kept the collecting a secret because he thought his wife and family would think he was silly. When asked why he

kept searching and collecting, he says: "I became wrapped up in each bottle because I would think of the past. Then I would research the history of the bottle to find the area where it was produced." This became important to him because it helped him cope with his life and have a new focus for the future.

Carey remembers he finally got enough nerve up to tell his wife of his new hobby. He was apprehensive about how she would react, but she understood more than he realized. She says she will never forget the look on his face when she said to him whe thought it was a good idea.

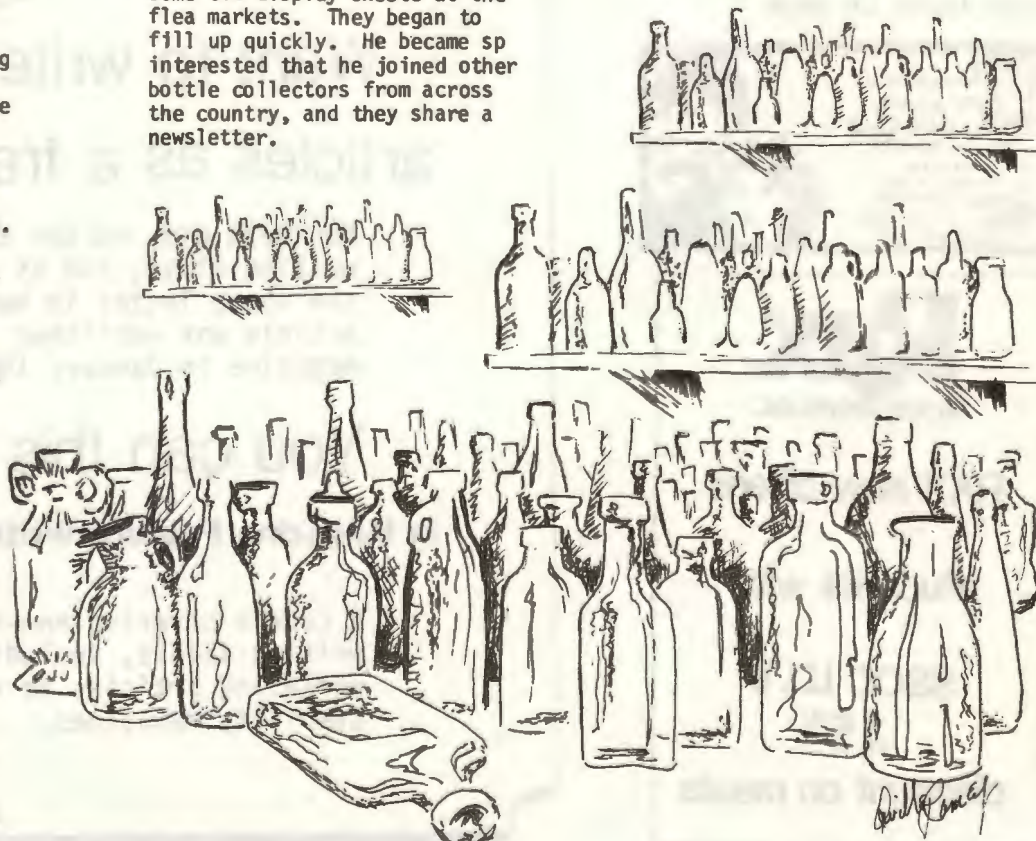
This was all Carey needed. He brought the bottles from the trunk of his car and began to clean and polish them.

The next step was finding the room to display the bottle. He cleaned the basement, delighting his wife, and found some old display chests at the flea markets. They began to fill up quickly. He became so interested that he joined other bottle collectors from across the country, and they share a newsletter.

The bottles range from the early 1800s medicine bottles to new series bottles from different colleges which are promoting their athletics.

Each bottle has a unique story behind it, and Carey seems very proud of it and satisfied with being able to show them to someone outside of his family. When asked if he would be interested in having a showing of the bottles, he says, "I would be too shy and embarrassed." He will never part with them, and has written in his will just who will receive them when he dies. His bottles number over 3,000 and they are in just about every room in his house. Carey's wife Annie says, "I don't mind dusting Bob's bottles now and then because he has to dust my teddy bear collection in return."

The collection has certainly become a family affair for both Carey and his wife, and has helped him through the tough spots in his life.





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The Star won two high honors this year--Best Community College newspaper in the Midwest in one contest and Second Place in the nation in another contest. You can be a part of the award-winning student staff this summer--and earn credit, too. If you have what it takes to be number one, and are interested in photography, art, writing, graphic art, advertising sales or business, then the Star wants you. The following arranged courses are being offered during the summer quarter:

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## Student Government active during May

By Michelle Medlin

Student Government is busy putting together final plans for the Give Love...Give Life...Give Blood...group Tuesday, May 27th, in the activities building. All students wishing to donate blood, and become eligible for cash prizes, are welcome to stop by the Student Government office for more information. Any student who is unable to give blood, but would like to help out with the Blood group in some way, may also stop by the Student Government office or sit in on the next Student Government meeting Monday at 4:00 in the

conference room near the commons lounge.

Planning for the Beef Roast from 12:00 to 6:00 Friday, May 30th, is underway. The roast will be held on the campus lawn outside of the cafeteria. Student Government members urge all students to attend to be sure not to miss out on the fun. The members of Student Government have decided to try something new this year and hold the roast during daylight hours. Lawn games will be supervised by David Todd and his Parks and Recreation class. Also, get out your dancing shoes because music will be

provided by Sounds Great Incorporated.

Two members of the chess club Randall Crabtree, president; and Ken Dunn, secretary; sat in on the Student Government meeting May 12th to discuss raising funds for badly needed, additional equipment. The club will be selling T-shirts in order to help themselves run their own program. Chess club meets twice a week at 6:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Anyone interested in the chess club can make inquiries at these times in the Student Union.

## Shawnee, Marshall create plastic program

By Eric C. Zempter

Starting this Fall Quarter, Shawnee State University will be cooperating with Marshall University on an Associate Degree Program in Plastics/Chemical Technology.

The course requires that all academics be taken the first year at Marshall while finishing up the lab work at Shawnee the second year. Students entering the program take the same core of classes throughout the two years but have the option of selecting a major in Plastics or Chemical at the end of the second quarter.

When the course has been completed by the students, they will receive an Associate Degree in Applied Science with a major in Plastics/Chemical Technology.

To make things a little easier, Shawnee received an Academic Challenge Grant from the state of Ohio. "This grant will help out this area of study tremendously," says Tom Foti, Technical Dean at Shawnee.

According to Mr. Foti, the grant provides Shawnee with 50,000 dollars a year for six years. This money will be spent toward better facilities, improved labs and more instructors. Foti feels that whenever the facilities and labs become available, Shawnee will be one of the first places to expand to a 2 + 2 program so that those people with an Associate Degree can come back and receive a Plastics Degree.

"This program has a lot of potential. Since Ohio is number one in the Plastics industry we could show them the latest equipment and make sure they can work

confidently," Foti added.

No additional classes will be added according to Dr. George Trampe, Associate Professor of Chemistry. "Unless there is an increase in enrollment, there will be no additional classes." He also added that if any equipment is to be purchased, it will most likely be "processing equipment".

For those people that are

worried about out-of-state tuition there is good news. The fees were only raised by four percent, which means that it will only be about twelve dollars difference.

The Plastics/Chemical Technology was one of three programs selected by faculty and staff for the Ohio Board of Regents Program Excellence.



INTEREST IN THE Nautilus class is growing. These women students work hard to keep physically fit.



# Celeron Square: Shawnee Hilton

By David Ford

Celeron Square, the apartments near Shawnee State, held an open house last week. However, there wasn't much response.

Pat Crum, rental agent for the units, says "We had hoped to drum up a little more support on campus; we have made some changes for this year." These changes include cheaper rates and new leasing lengths.

There are two options and two rates. A student can choose either to have an upper unit or a lower unit. The lower unit is cheaper than the upper unit. The cost for the upper unit is about \$227 a month, whereas the lower units cost \$170 a month. Both of these rates include utilities. The

cost are "tapered to the students ability to pay," Crum says.

The dorms are not currently full. "We got a late start," We weren't actually starting to advertise until July."

As time progresses and people become more aware of its purpose and existence, she hopes to increase the number of renters. At the present time, the Square is one-third full.

"We vary from year to year" Crum says adding that the residents can be students from Scioto County as well as outside of the area. Twelve of the residents at Celeron Square are Shawnee State basketball players who receive scholarships to help pay the rent.

## Star talks with Whiteblade

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and school dances.

**Star:** What was the craziest thing that happened during one of your gigs?

**Brent:** A drunk singing in Andy's ear. I thought something was going on between them.

**Star:** What do your parents think about your daytime college/nighttime rock-n-roll lifestyle?

**Tony:** They really like that I'm going to college and getting and education.

**Andy:** My parents hate rock-n-roll and are constantly trying to get me to quit the band but no dice.

**J:** They love it and encourage it daily through praise and prayer.

**Star:** Brent, we heard that you are the wildest member of "The Blade". Is this true?

**J:** I thought I was.

**Brent:** Wait a minute! Just because I crash my cymbals with my head doesn't mean I'm wild!

**Star:** What is your favorite guitar?

**J:** A Fender Lead III.

**Andy:** My '77 gold top Gibson Les Paul.

**Star:** Are there any musicians or rock bands that you feel have influenced your musical style?

**Andy:** We were influenced by Kate Smith, Franklin Roosevelt and Lee Iacocca.

**Brent:** I will sum it up with Neil Peart of Rush--think about it.

**Star:** How did you come up with the name of your band?

**Brent:** I don't know.

**Tony:** What is our name?

**J:** I don't know. How?

**Andy:** I give up.

**Star:** What are the band's fave tunes that you guys play?

**J:** "Breakin' the Law" by Judas Priest.

**Tony:** "Home Sweet Home" and "Piece of your Action" by Motley Crue.

**Brent:** "Smokin' in the Boys Room" by The Crue and "Midnight Maniac" by Krokus.

**Andy:** "Into the Fire" by Dokken and "Goodbye" by Night Ranger.

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# The Bangles hit the top, but for how long?



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Debbi

Vicki

The Bangles have finally made it. I mean, they have been around on the club circuit for half a decade, but are just now hitting the national airwaves.

The Bangles consist of four girls: sisters Vicki (guitar) and Debbi (drums) Peterson, bassist Mikey Steele, and guitarist Susanna Hoffs.



## Record Review

by Mike Powell

Everyone I talk to says the Bangles sound like the Go-Gos. I disagree. The Bangles sound like the Sixties. Not just the girl groups (there were not that many), but everything from the Sixties; from rock to folk to blues.

I loved "Manic Monday" the first 3.2 million times I heard it. But let's face it; the radio programmers played this one to death. Susanna Hoffs' lusty Rachel Sweet-like vocals just get too cutesy after repeated listenings. It should sound okay in a couple years when it gets added to the oldies playlists, however.

Ms. Hoffs also lends her voice to "Walking Down Your Street", a Blondie circa "Parallel Lines" sound-

alike, and "If She Knew What She Wants", a "Manic Monday" clone which replaces piano with acoustic guitar. The tune, penned by Jules Shear (you remember Jules and the Polar Bears, don't you?), is the newest single.

Mikey Steele (the one with the orange hair and hat), is featured on Alex Chilton's "September Gurls", a song in which she shows Cherie Currie what the Runaways could have sounded like had they had not been so busy advocating illicit sex.

Steele also does the vocals on "Following", which sounds like an acoustic Chrissie Hynde.

The Bangles are obviously a democratic bunch, for they give each member an equal chance to sing lead.

This, however, proves to be an ill-gotten move. The Sisters Peterson, despite good intentions, just do not make the grade as lead vocalists. (Although their harmonies are more than adequate).

"Standing In the Hallway", featuring Debbi on vocals, makes it solely for the Clapton/Bloomfield like blues jam guitar throughout. It also sounds a lot like the Rod Stewart cuts on Python Lee Jackson's 1971 "In A Broken Dream" l.p. and is, ironically, one of the best cuts on the record.

Debbi does not fare nearly as well on "Not Like You", a definite throwaway.

Little sis Vicki's efforts are not much to write home about either, except on the title cut, which is also aided by Hoffs.

"Walk Like An Egyptian", which features all the girls at one point or another is one of those songs you think is neat at first but end up hating after a few listens. (e.g. "Rock Me Amadeus", "I Wanna Be a Cowboy.")

Okay, I will be honest, there is one Go-Go's sound-alike, "Let It Go", which is every bit as juvenile as its title warrants.

It is very difficult for a girl group to make it in the music world, and the reasons are as varied as the number of girl groups who have failed.

Fanny, from the early Seventies, lacked the talent. The Runaways were too bitchy. The Go-Gos let their egos destroy them. In the case of the Bangles, their ultimate demise may lie in the fact that they are too fair.

There is hope, though. On the followup to "Different Light", the Bangles should feature Hoffs on main vocals, and let the other girls stick to the harmonies. Every band needs a focal point, and Hoffs is definitely worth focusing in on.

As is the case with other all girl groups, the Bangles make up for in looks (especially Hoffs) what they lack in talent.

There has been a lot of talk of "Bangle-mania." It has been said that the Bangles are a group for horny teen age boys. I disagree. As far as good looks go, the Bangles are a group for horny men of all ages. Only the future holds the answer to whether or not the girls can buck the odds and stay on top as performers.

## Don't forget to vote!

Have you cast your ballot in the Star's Music Poll? If not, ballots are available in the Star office or through Alvin and Fannie Hadden-Grider. Make your opinion count!



# Heaven is the home of peace: not Earth

In a southern Polish town a hero was born, and I think all the freedom-loving people of the world should take their hats off to him. Little Mr. Jerzy Slominski, two years old, mustered up the courage to saddle his responsibilities and become a man.

## Commentary

by Clayton Madden, Jr.



He was at peaceful sleep under his bed with his cat when his world of peace was intruded by a war monger. A burglar broke into the privacy of his home, and violated his property rights.

This is when wars start, when someone violates the rights of another. It makes no difference whether it's a big war or a small war, it's war just the same.

This little two-year-old boy, who had all the inalienable rights deserving of all human beings, was awakened from his sound, peaceful sleep by sounds of horror. The burglar was marching his mom and dad into their bedroom at the point of a deadly hatchet.

The brave little man quietly crawled from his hiding place, and took the weight of the situation on his big broad shoulders. He silently crept to where his parents kept the family pistol hidden. He lifted it from its hiding place and inched toward the bedroom where his parents were about to be murdered. Slowly he stole, ever so quietly, with the silent feet of a panther.

Finally, he was standing directly behind the burglar, completely undetected. He took aim, pulled the trigger, and shot the varmit! The shot almost missed, but it hit the crook in the arm that was

holding the hatchet. His parents had been watching with their hearts in their mouths in fear he would be detected and killed. As the hatchet hit the floor, his dad grabbed it, and clubbed the burglar to the floor with it.

Later, they learned that the burglar had killed several people with the same hatchet. The little boy had surely saved his parents' lives. It's good that the little feller didn't have to live with the trauma of having killed a man; although, that is what he intended to do.

I'm a peaceful man; I don't like violence. However, there are times when peaceful existence just isn't possible. We can keep our own actions peaceful, but when someone invades our territory or our rights, sometimes we don't have any choice but to fight. We can't give up and run away. We must fight for what is ours.

As long as there are human beings with the depraved nature that all humans have, there can never be peace on Earth. Only short periods of peace can exist. War is the price we must pay for peace!

Some people think that Christ came to Earth to create peace between human beings, but this is not true. Christ came and lived a perfect life, therefore being fit for the perfect sacrifice, he died as the atonement to make peace between God and man. The peace Christ made was between God and all those who will believe on his name. He never made peace between man and man.

Yes, I am a peace-loving man, although I realize that war is a fact of life. I guess I have become kind of hardened by forty years of battling with this dog-eat-dog life. I guess I have been pretty skeptical; but I have a very gentle side, and I like people who can gain my trust and confidence enough to bring out my gentle side. I would love to leave my gentle side out forever, if I could only trust that long.

So long for now



Sandy Almond's

aerobic dance

class on the

tennis court.



# The *Star* wants to know

Collected by  
Michelle Medlin

**Out of all the Shawnee State staff and faculty who would you most like a date with?**

John Shupert because he is a very interesting teacher and explains his work thoroughly.

D.L.  
Data Processing  
Lucasville

Miss Scoggin because she is my favorite English teacher.

B.H.  
Civil Engineering  
McDermott

None. There are some nice, people here but none I would care to go out with.

James Friend  
Data Processing

Oh, without a doubt, Jerry Walke!  
R.M.  
West Portsmouth

Dennis Litz because I'd like to run my fingers through his curly locks.

B.K.  
Special Education  
Portsmouth

Loretta Jenkins because she's got charisma and a job.

S.F.  
Business  
Wheelersburg

The Blonde haired man with a mustache who has an office on the bottom floor across from Birdy's office in the Allied Health building.

B.S.  
Nursing

If I was single and she was also, I would like a date with Debbie Bauer. She is very attractive and seems to be very courteous.

D.A.  
Lucasville

The only one I would want a date with is Fred Chrisman.

A.S.  
Portsmouth

I would love to spend an evening with Larry Essman. He's just so quiet and gentle, it turns me on.

J.T.  
Minford

I'd die to spend one night with Dotty Welch!

B.H.  
Portsmouth

Ray Flack because he is a real man.

F.S.  
Elementary Education  
Wheelersburg

I think Eleanor Marsh would be the perfect date.

R.M.  
Sciotoville

Dr. Miner because he knows his stuff.

M.S.  
Secondary Education

As far as I'm concerned, Pete Duncan is number 1!

S.K.  
Portsmouth

Robin Hagen-Smith because I like her moves on the racquetball court.

R.G.  
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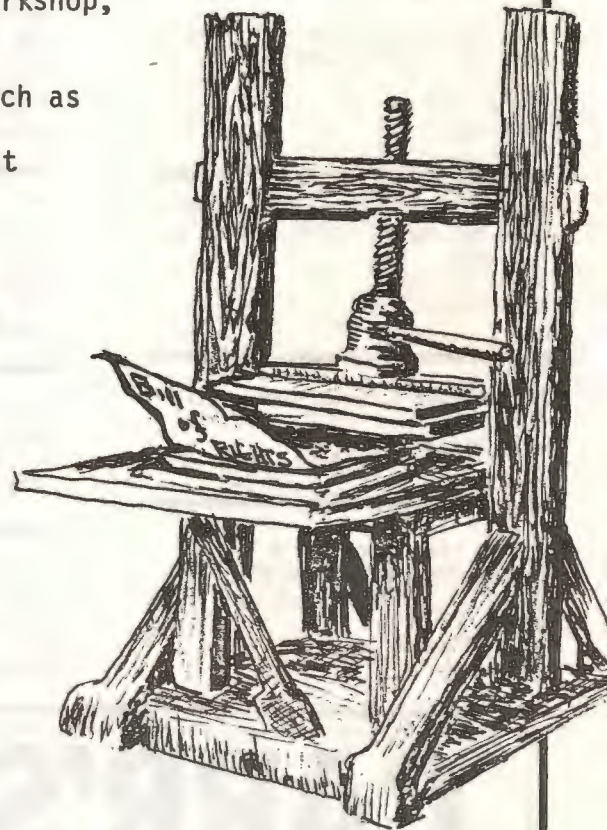
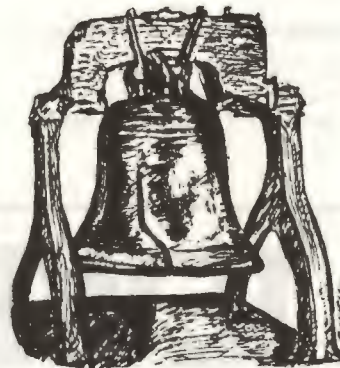
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