

Flood file: Books and Equipment needs of
Wilkes College 1972 July-August

WILKES COLLEGE
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

July 21, 1972

Dear Colleague:

There are no ivory towers to retreat to at Wilkes College today. Even if there were, no one would be in them -- every able bodied man and woman on campus is in the streets or flood-ravaged floors of our 58 buildings, combating results of the flood.

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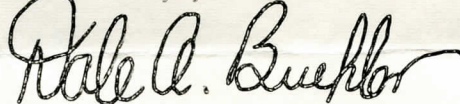
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We appeal to you for aid in the form of any quality surplus you may be willing to give us. Though we would not wish similar disaster on anyone, we hope and plan to be around to serve and if need arise, to succor others when we are able.

Sincerely yours,



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Head Librarian

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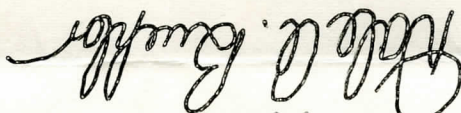
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3 - A complete inventory was completed June 9, 1972, based on a complete inventory in June 1971. We nevertheless can document every item. Virtually no one has flood insurance.

ALUMNI SOLICITATION
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED
WILKES COLLEGE FLOOD-RELIEF - - "OPERATION SNAPBACK"

A) ALL-PURPOSE NEEDS

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PARTIAL LIST
OF DESTROYED
SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

Optics Lab

There were eight (8) stations in the optics lab. Equipment needed:

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	Scanning Monochrometer
2	X-Y Recorders
1	Hilger Watts Spectrometers
5	Small Spectrometers
2	Fabrey-Pirot Interferometers
5	High Voltage Power Supplies for Gas Discharge Tubes
5	Optical Benches
5	Lasers He - Ne
5	Laser Power Supplies
2	Rotating Mirrors
2	Standard Light Sources

Optics Lab (cont.)

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
Assorted	Polarizing Materials
Assorted	Optical Bench Mounts and Accessories such as lenses ^{lenses} , apertures, shutters, light sources, prisms
Assorted	Gratings
Assorted	Filters
1	Electromagnet and Power Supply
1	Faraday Rotation Apparatus
Assorted	Gas Discharge Sources - Hg, Na, etc.
2	Carousel Projectors, Model #850
Assorted	Darkroom Equipment and Supplies
Assorted	Film - Kodachrome, Ektachrome, X-Ray, Tri-X plates, Tri-X film

Elementary Physics & Electricity and Magnetism

There were eight (8) stations. Equipment listed is per station.

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	Scope
1	Signal Generator, Audio
1	Decade - Resistors and Capacitors
1	Galvanometer
3	Ammeters - 100 ma - 1 amp AC & DC
3	Voltmeters - 25 V - 2.5 V AC & DC
1	Hi Inductance Coils
1	Power Supply - 5 KV - 10 KV
1	Light Source
1	Bridge
Some	Low Voltage Power Supplies

Junior Year Physics & Engineering Labs Combined

There were eight (8) stations. Equipment listed is per station.

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
	Analytical Balances
2	Gaussmeters
	Scope Cameras
	Electronic Counters
	Wavemeters
	Precision Ammeters and Precision Voltmeters
	Transistors
	Capacitors
	Resistors
	Potentiometers
	Connectors
	Wire
	Coax Cable - RG 58 50 Ω

Junior Year Physics & Engineering Labs Combined (cont.)

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	VTVM
1	Patch Board
	Integrated Circuits
	Vacuum System
	Test Equipment
3	Electronic Calculators
	Klystron Power Supplies
2	Teletypewriters - #33ASR, paper tape capabilities

Communications Lab

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
	Slotted Lines
	Couplers
	Modulators
	Phase Shifters
	Detectors
	High Gain Horns
	Mixers
	Klystron Power Supply
	High Frequency Signal Generators – Up to X-Band
	Strip Chart Recorders
	X-Y Recorders
	Multimeter
	Traveling Wave Tube
	Oscillators
	Gunn Diode Oscillators

Communications Lab (cont.)

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
	Ovens and Temperature Controllers
	Integrated Circuit Test Probes
	Integrated Circuit Bonder
	Mask Alignment System
	Photo-Resist Source and Supplies
	Stereo Zoom Microscopes
	Sample Scope
	Storage Scope
	General Purpose Tektronix Scope with Plug Ins
	Standing Wave Meters
	Power Meters
	Sweep Generator - Plug Ins (Hewlett Packard)
	Video Cassette Tape Recorders
	Antennas

Nuclear LabAmountDescription

4 Vacuum Systems including mechanical and diffusion or ion
pumps, valves, traps, gauges

Eput Timer

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AmountDescription

Solid State Silicon Diode Detectors

Cable - can use any amount

10 Soldering Guns

Timers in Mechanics Lab

Magnetron Tubes and Klystron Tubes

~~Also see attached inventory sheet~~

Machine Shop

SUMMARY OF FIXED ASSETS AS OF 05/31/71

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WILKESBARRE PENNA

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CONTRACT NO. 32784

STARK RESEARCH

PROP- FL CONTROL
ERTY EDG. CENTER QTY.

COST OF REPRODUCTION
UNIT TOTAL DEP % LESS DEPR YEAR CODE

001 0016 05 1200	1	WORK BENCH OAK 24X48	150	150	10	135	71	1850
	1	TABLE 36X72 WD PIPE LEG	115	115	10	104	71	1850
	1	CART METAL	65	65	10	59	71	1950
	2	CABINETS WOOD 2DOOR	150	300	10	270	71	1900
	1	PARTS FILE 30 DRAWER	65	65	10	59	71	1400
	1	PARTS FILES-PLASTIC	9	54	10	42	71	1400
	2	STOCKS METAL	9	18	10	17	71	1000
	2	PIPE LIFTING SLB	20	40	10	36	71	2410
	1	LOT OF MISC MINOR FURN	75	75	10	68	71	2100
	1	LATHE LEBLOND 26RP402	5,850	5,850	40	3,510	71	2700
	1	LATHE FLACLEY	1,200	1,200	SV	1,200	71	4010
	1	LATHE 50 CLOS7AB P2507KLL16	2,750	2,750	30	1,925	71	4210
	1	LATHE CERYSHIRE A 1119	1,400	1,400	40	840	71	4010
	1	MILL MACH BRIDGEPORT FR12945 J	2,550	2,550	30	1,655	71	2700
	1	SHAPER BRIDGON 12 80082	5,275	5,275	40	3,165	71	2700
	1	GRINDER DELTA 23-625-0601	165	165	30	116	71	4330
	1	GRINDER VS 80FT 434596	185	185	40	111	71	2700
	1	GRINDER D-LINE DEFI 801322	185	185	30	130	71	4330
	1	SURFACE GRINDER BROWN SHARP 52	5,000	5,000	40	3,000	71	2700
	1	SANDEX DISC BIN DELTA FT	268	268	20	215	71	4330
	1	SAN/GRIND DELTA 31355 4697	213	213	20	171	71	4330
	1	SAN TOL DELTA 8FT CH270	517	517	20	414	71	4310
	1	SAN BAN CRAFTSMAN 16 MCFT	320	320	20	256	71	4310
	1	SAN BAN KALAMAZOO 7AW 1232	535	535	20	428	71	4320
	1	DRILL PRESS DELTA 17FT 1277651	282	282	30	198	71	4680
	1	DRILL PRESS DARRA 350 1912	172	172	60	60	71	2720
	1	APROR PRESS BRAKE 1 1/2	51	51	40	31	71	2700
	1	POWER SCRAPER ANDERSON 19422	150	150	SV	150	71	2700
	1	FILL MACH DUPLEX S1	200	200	40	120	71	2700
	1	PUNCH DIAMCO NO2 K1634	259	259	40	156	71	2700
	1	BRAKE CHIC W31 86821	790	790	40	474	71	2700
	2	DRYING SYS DRY SYS INC 104 115	1,240	2,480	20	1,726	71	2700
	1	WELDING TABLE	200	200	20	160	71	4500
	1	WELDING CUTTILL ACE	135	135	10	122	71	4510
	1	WELDER LIQUID LSR1200 1341	325	325	10	293	71	4510
	1	SIEGIL MACH IDEAL 3 2735	245	245	40	171	71	2500
	1	SIEGIL MACH PARSH 3/4 1558	345	345	40	207	71	2500
	1	CONTACTOR PEART W111 20895	150	150	SV	150	71	2700
	15	ASSORT BENCH VISES	36	180	20	144	71	4000
	1	LOT OF SMALL HAND TOOLS	1,500	1,500	20	1,200	71	4000
	1	SHO- CRANE THERN 7500	544	544	10	470	71	4700

1972 WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNI FUND

FLOOD RELIEF



OPERATION SNAPBACK

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EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION

TO: All Wilkes College Alumni

FROM: Francis J. Michelini, President
Reese Jones, President, Alumni Association
Arthur J. Hoover, Director of Alumni Relations

SUBJECT: FLOOD RELIEF — "OPERATION SNAPBACK"

Never before in the history of our College has your full support been more urgently needed than it is NOW. The recent devastating floods which affected much of the East Coast hit hardest in Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley, and consequently, Wilkes College suffered great damage and loss. The current minimum estimate of damage and loss at Wilkes is 10.2 million dollars and, like all other institutions and property owners in the Valley, the College was not covered by flood insurance. Hopefully, the enclosed reprint will convey to you some of the devastation that ripped our College.

All 58 college buildings were innundated by flood waters — in every case, water reached halfway between the first and second floors. While it would be impossible to describe in detail all of the devastation, consider some of the best known buildings on campus and the results of the flood:

Eugene Shedden Farley Library: over 50,000 volumes (half of the total collection) lost — plus special collections, all basement furniture, shelving, carrels, carpeting and much first floor shelving as well. Estimated Loss: \$1,250,000.

Stark Hall: loss of laboratory and scientific equipment alone valued at \$500,000. Total Estimated Loss: \$1,500,000.

Center for the Performing Arts and New Music Building: instruments and equipment loss in the tens of thousands of dollars. In the theater itself, picture the water level covering all but the top six rows of seats. Estimated Loss:
\$1,750,000.

Gymnasium: entire gym floor washed out and buckled into 5-foot waves. Estimated Loss \$125,000.

Currently, we're actively involved in the gigantic clean-up — pumping water, removing debris, shoveling mud, cleaning and washing everything that can be salvaged. At the same time, attention is being given to plans for the continued operation and progress of Wilkes College. We feel confident that while our "bricks and mortar" have been devastated,

we still have the important ingredients for a quality education — a dedicated faculty and student body and loyal alumni. We will build upon this foundation when our fall semester begins in September.

In addition to the need for funds to replace physical losses, another immediate need will be increased funds for scholarship/financial aid to students. Because families of a large percentage of our student body have suffered tremendous flood losses, there will undoubtedly exist a greater need for financial aid for our students if they are to continue at Wilkes.

With these immediate needs in mind, will you give all support that you possibly can to aid in our Wilkes College "Operation Snapback." Your College needs your help desperately! Please, please respond quickly and generously. Make your contribution payable to: WILKES COLLEGE FLOOD RELIEF FUND and mail to:

REESE JONES, PRESIDENT
FIRST VALLEY BANK
535 MAIN STREET
BETHLEHEM, PA 18018

Efforts are also being made to procure help from governmental sources — both state and federal — as well as foundations. Therefore, if you have any business contacts or friends who are interested in lending a helping hand to higher education, please seek their support for Wilkes College.

Thanks so much for your consideration in this unprecedented time of crisis.

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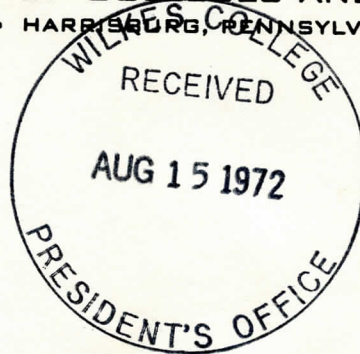
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UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
232 NORTH SECOND STREET • HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17101



Executive Director
James A. Ream
PHONE (717) 232-8639
(717) 232-8630

DATE: August 9, 1972
TO: PACU Member Presidents
FROM: James A. Ream
RE: Books and Equipment Needs of Wilkes College
and King's College

We have now received clearance from Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President of Wilkes College, and Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, President of King's College, to submit this appeal to PACU member presidents for items needed by these colleges to replace those destroyed in the recent flood.

Dale Buehler, Head Librarian at Wilkes, reports that their needs in the library center around Library of Congress classification PR through Z inclusive, the entire serials collection, and one-fifth of the reference collection.

If you are able to donate any of the volumes or equipment on the enclosed lists, please forward to --

- 1) Wilkes College
Rear Weckesser Hall Annex
170 South Franklin Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
- 2) King's College
133 North River Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18702

JAR:bkb
Enclosures

*bits of equipment
lost in flood*

file? flood

August 1, 1972

TO: Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, C. S. C.
FROM: Mary Barrett, Librarian
SUBJECT: Book and Periodical Losses in the D.
Leonard Corgan Library

- 1). All back runs of periodicals. We have 1,665 subscriptions.
- 2). All books in the Social Sciences (Dewey 300's).
- 3). All fiction.
- 4). One third of the Reference Collection.
- 5). One third of History, travel, biography (Dewey 900's).
- 6). 1,000 new books waiting cataloging.

In addition were losses of Audio-Visual Equipment, films, filmstrips, tapes, phonorecords, etc.

The total loss in the library including furniture and equipment is \$1,396,000.00.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Barrett

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KING'S COLLEGE

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18702

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

	<u>Definite</u>	<u>Probable</u>
1. X-Ray Diffraction and accessories	\$15,000	
2. Spectrographic Analyzer and acc.	\$10,000	
3. Dark Room and accessories	\$ 1,000	
4. E.P.R. (excluding the magnet)	\$29,000	
5. a. N.M.R. (excluding the magnet)	\$22,000	
b. N.M.R. (with the magnet)		\$27,000
6. a. Magnetic Susceptibility (excluding the magnet)	\$ 3,500	
b. Magnetic Susceptibility (including the magnet)		\$ 5,000
7. Polaroid MP 3 Land Camera	\$ 1,500	
8. D.T.A. and accessories	\$ 3,500	
9. Heath Kit for Instrumental Analysis	\$ 2,500	
10. Balance, Mettler P120	\$ 850	
Total Damage		
a. Definite	\$88,850	
b. Probable	\$95,350	

This total does not include the air conditioners or dehumidifier that were located in the instrument room. This also excludes the renovation of the room.

Please note that the damage caused in the chemical stockroom to the chemicals and glassware are not included.

KING'S COLLEGE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

FLOOD LOSSES

BASEMENT LAB.

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Price</u>
1	Electron Microscope	\$ 5,950.00
1	Ultramicrotome and accessories	1,465.00
1	Vacuum Evaporator and accessories	1,645.00
1	Paraffin Microtome	1,183.00
1	Tissue Processor	1,650.00
1	Densitometer	1,890.00
1	Flourometer	1,165.00
1	Galvanometer	25.00
1	Light Microscope	155.00
3 cases	Paraffin	42.00
5	Work Lamps	64.75
1	Soil Test Kit	15.00
1 case	Recorder Chart Paper	378.00
1	Chromatography Drying Oven	800.00
32 lbs.	Plugging Cotton	67.20
2	Small Book Cases	100.00
2	Large Book Cases	200.00
1	Large Storage Cabinet	400.00
1	Desk	200.00
2 sets	Wall Shelves	400.00
20	Coplin Jars	40.00
1	Triple Beam Balance	52.50
1	Air Fan	35.00
1	Incubator	70.00
1	Water Bath	135.00

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Price</u>
2	Chromatography Tanks and Accessories	\$ 242.70
2	Hotplates	65.00
1 pkg.	Paraplast	4.25
1	Flouride Test Kit	52.40
1	Thermal Circulating System	395.00
3	Recorder Pen Assemblies	13.95
	TOTAL	\$ 18,900.75

KING'S COLLEGE

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18702

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Basement Stockroom

Most of our chemicals are stored in the basement store room. We keep a current record of our stored chemicals and their orders for fresh chemicals are given by computers. This process enables us to find out the extent of damage in a fairly accurate manner. The figure given is, however, approximate and we feel it is a conservative figure. Almost 3/4 of our chemicals stored in the basement stockroom have been spoiled. Please note on our list we have not included glassware. The department is trying to save as much of the glassware and as many chemicals as possible.

- A. Bulk Chemicals: Relatively cheap. Price varies from approximately \$.75 to \$2.50 per lb.

Mineral Acids : (\$1.00 per lb) Ammonia (\$1.20 per lb.) Organic solvents such as: benzene, toluene, etc. (\$2.00 per lb.),

Approximately fifteen such bulk chemicals on an average 50 lbs. each:

Total: \$1,125.00

- B. Ordinary freshmen laboratory chemicals: Cheap. Price varies from \$3.00 to \$7.00 per lb. (Some of the chemicals used in the freshmen labs are: silver salts and mercury compounds, but they are not included here.) Other chemicals used are: ammonium fluoride; ammonium iodide; barium carbonate; barium iodide; cadmium chloride, cadmium oxide; copper chloride; ether, ethyl iodide; ferrous chloride; iodine; lead chromate, lead oxide; magnesium bromide, manganese dioxide, nickel carbonate; potassium cyanate, sodium bromate, etc.

Approximately 700 lbs. of chemicals @ \$5.00

Total: \$3,500.00

- C. Organic Chemicals: These are chemicals used in Organic Laboratories. Research organic chemicals are not included here. The price varies from \$2.50 to \$15.00 per lb. The chemicals are as follows: Acetaldehyde, aminophenol, amyl chloride, benzamide, butyl acetate, chloroacetic acid, chloropropane, dimethyl sulfate, ethyl iodide, furfuraldehyde, heptanone, lactic acid, methylallyl acetate, methylcodine, nitroaniline, nitropropane, octanol, propyl ether, pyridine, toluidine, and ethyl bromide.

Approximately 600 lbs. of chemicals @ 7.00 per lb.

Total: \$4,200.00

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- D. Analytical, Physical and Inorganic Chemicals: Most of these chemicals were saved. The price of these special chemicals often reaches \$50.00 per lb. Prices as high as \$400.00 per lb. are not uncommon. Although most of these chemicals were saved, the figure given is believed to be conservative. Silver and mercury compounds are included in this category.

Total	\$2,500.00
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E.	<u>Grand Total</u>	<u>\$11,325.00</u>
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Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

July 19, 1972

There are no ivory towers to retreat to at Wilkes College today. Even if there were, no one would be in them--every able bodied man and woman on campus is in the streets or flood-ravaged floors of our 58 buildings, combating results of the flood.

About 3 weeks have passed since the Wyoming Valley was flooded. The mud lingers on, the mildew creeps along, and the cleanup continues. Morale remains excellent even among those who have no homes.

Few tales of institutional losses can match the devastation at Wilkes College in the wake of Storm Agnes.

Certainly, if wishes were horses, we would fly Pegasus to you. In reality, we labor in Augean stables saving furniture and hardware while the library materials we prize the most remain mired and wasted.

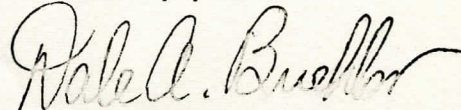
In this the greatest natural disaster our nation has seen, Wilkes Library damages may pale to insignificance. But by your empathetic aid you have it within your power to help restore another independent college.

To be specific, (it has taken me weeks to do so) Library of Congress classification PR through Z inclusive, the entire serials collection, the Treasure Room, and one fifth of the Reference collection have been rendered useless by the flooding Susquehanna³.

Ironically, these subject areas and the periodicals were where our major emphases in Acquisition have been directed. Since we had occupied the new building in June 1968, we had increased the book collection by 50% and the periodical by 500%. By far the greatest increases had been in those areas we have seen washed away.

We appeal to you for aid in the form of any quality surplus you may be willing to give us. Though we would not wish similar disaster on anyone, we hope and plan to be around to serve and if need arise, to succor others when we are able.

Sincerely yours,



Dale Buehler
Head Librarian

1 - c. 30,000 volumes represented.

2 - 1600 current titles; perhaps 23,000 volumes, untallied at this writing.

3 - A complete inventory was completed June 9, 1972 based on a complete inventory in June 1971. We nevertheless can document every item. Virtually no one has flood insurance.

ALUMNI SOLICITATION
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED
WILKES COLLEGE FLOOD RELIEF - - "OPERATION SNAPBACK"

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PARTIAL LIST
OF DESTROYED
SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

Optics Lab

There were eight (8) stations in the optics lab. Equipment needed:

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	Scanning Monochrometer
2	X-Y Recorders
1	Hilger Watts Spectrometers
5	Small Spectrometers
2	Fabrey-Pirot Interferometers
5	High Voltage Power Supplies for Gas Discharge Tubes
5	Optical Benches
5	Lasers He - Ne
5	Laser Power Supplies
2	Rotating Mirrors
2	Standard Light Sources

Optics Lab (cont.)

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
Assorted	Polarizing Materials
Assorted	Optical Bench Mounts and Accessories such as <i>lenses</i> lenses , apertures, shutters, light sources, prisms
Assorted	Gratings
Assorted	Filters
1	Electromagnet and Power Supply
1	Faraday Rotation Apparatus
Assorted	Gas Discharge Sources - Hg, Na, etc.
2	Carousel Projectors, Model #850
Assorted	Darkroom Equipment and Supplies
Assorted	Film - Kodachrome, Ektachrome, X-Ray, Tri-X plates, Tri-X film

Elementary Physics & Electricity and Magnetism

There were eight (8) stations. Equipment listed is per station.

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	Scope
1	Signal Generator, Audio
1	Decade - Resistors and Capacitors
1	Galvanometer
3	Ammeters - 100 ma - 1 amp AC & DC
3	Voltmeters - 25 V - 2.5 V AC & DC
1	Hi Inductance Coils
1	Power Supply - 5 KV - 10 KV
1	Light Source
1	Bridge
Some	Low Voltage Power Supplies

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Junior Year Physics & Engineering Labs Combined

There were eight (8) stations. Equipment listed is per station.

Amount

Description

	Analytical Balances
2	Gaussmeters
	Scope Cameras
	Electronic Counters
	Wavemeters
	Precision Ammeters and Precision Voltmeters
	Transistors
	Capacitors
	Resistors
	Potentiometers
	Connectors
	Wire
	Coax Cable - RG 58 50 Ω

Junior Year Physics & Engineering Labs Combined (cont.)

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	VTVM
1	Patch Board
	Integrated Circuits
	Vacuum System
	Test Equipment
3	Electronic Calculators
	Klystron Power Supplies
2	Teletypewriters - #33ASR, paper tape capabilities

Communications Lab

Amount

Description

Slotted Lines

Couplers

Modulators

Phase Shifters

Detectors

High Gain Horns

Mixers

Klystron Power Supply

High Frequency Signal Generators - Up to X-Band

Strip Chart Recorders

X-Y Recorders

Multimeter

Traveling Wave Tube

Oscillators

Gunn Diode Oscillators

Communications Lab (cont.)

Amount

Description

Ovens and Temperature Controllers

Integrated Circuit Test Probes

Integrated Circuit Bonder

Mask Alignment System

Photo-Resist Source and Supplies

Stereo Zoom Microscopes

Sample Scope

Storage Scope

General Purpose Tektronix Scope with Plug Ins

Standing Wave Meters

Power Meters

Sweep Generator - Plug Ins (Howlett Packard)

Video Cassette Tape Recorders

Antennas

Nuclear Lab

Amount

Description

4 Vacuum Systems including mechanical and diffusion or ion
pumps, valves, traps, gauges

Eput Timer

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Amount

Description

Solid State Silicon Diode Detectors

Cable - can use any amount

10 Soldering Guns

Timers in Mechanics Lab

Magnetron Tubes and Klystron Tubes

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SUMMARY OF FIXED ASSETS AS OF 05.31.71

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1 CARI METAL	65 65 10	59	71 1450
2 CABINETS WOOD 200GR	150 300 10	270	71 1500
1 PARIS FILE 30 DRAWER	65 65 10	59	71 1400
1 PARIS FILES-PLASTIC	9 54 10	45	71 1400
2 STOOLS METAL	9 12 10	17	71 1600
2 PIPE EXTING 5LB	20 40 10	34	71 2410
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1 FILL EACH DUPLEX 51	200 200 40	120	71 2700
1 PUNCH DIARGO 102 K1434	259 259 40	154	71 2700
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2 DRYING SYS DRY SYSLINC 106 114	1,240 2,480 40	1,592	71 2700
1 WELTING TABLE	200 200 20	160	71 4300
1 WELTING CUTTELL ACE	134 134 10	120	71 4010
1 WELTER LIQUID LSR1200 1341	325 325 10	293	71 4010
1 STEEL MACH IDEAL 3 2735	288 325 40	197	71 4010
1 STEEL MACH MARSH 3/4 1598	345 345 40	207	71 4010
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1 ASSIST BENCH VISES	35 150 20	120	71 4010
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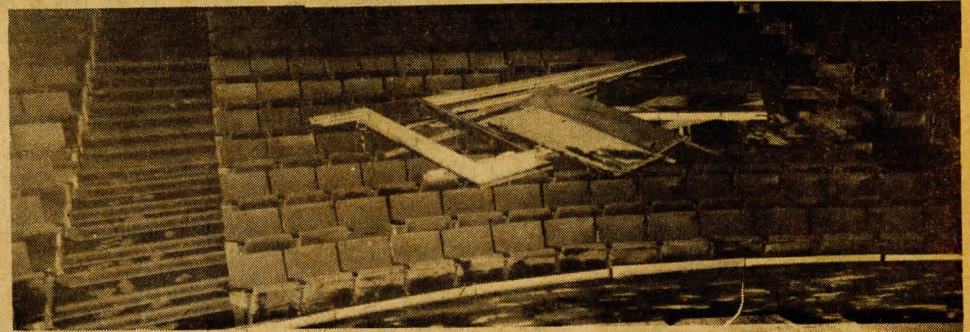
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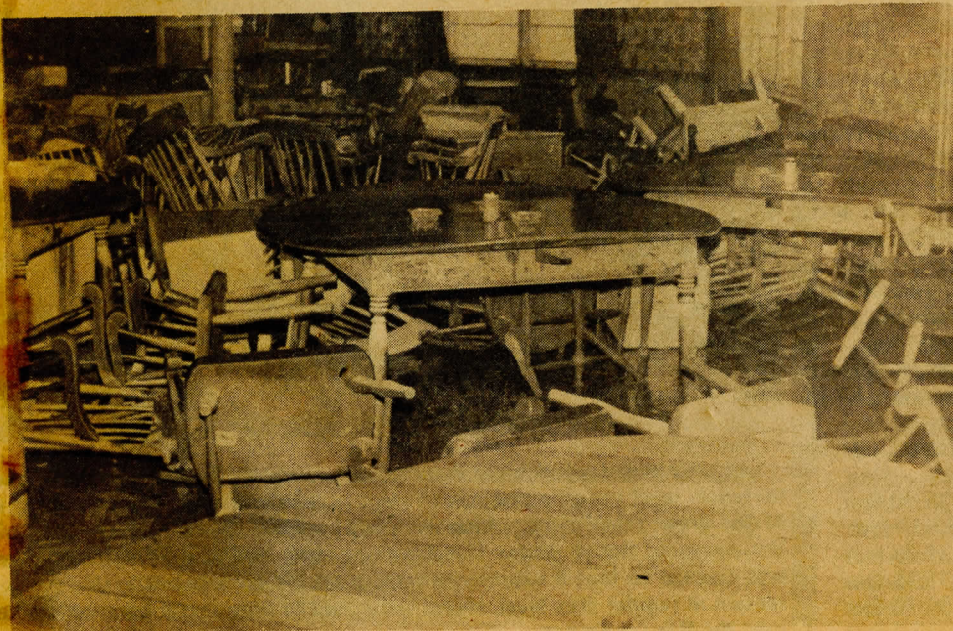
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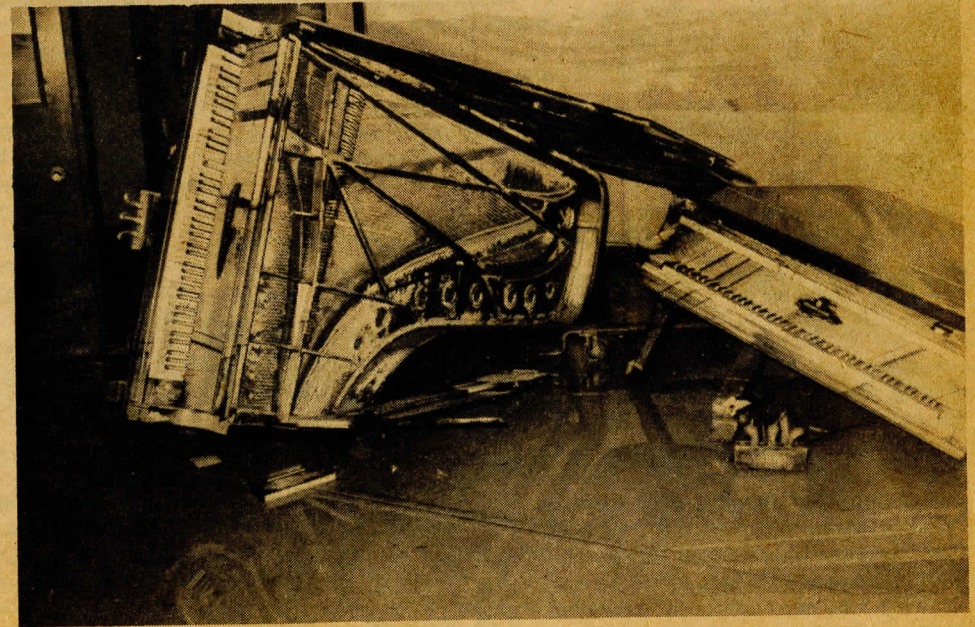
Scattered books and papers greeted volunteer workers at the Wilkes College bookstore.



Mud and water damage in the Wilkes College bookstore.
\$1.5 million.

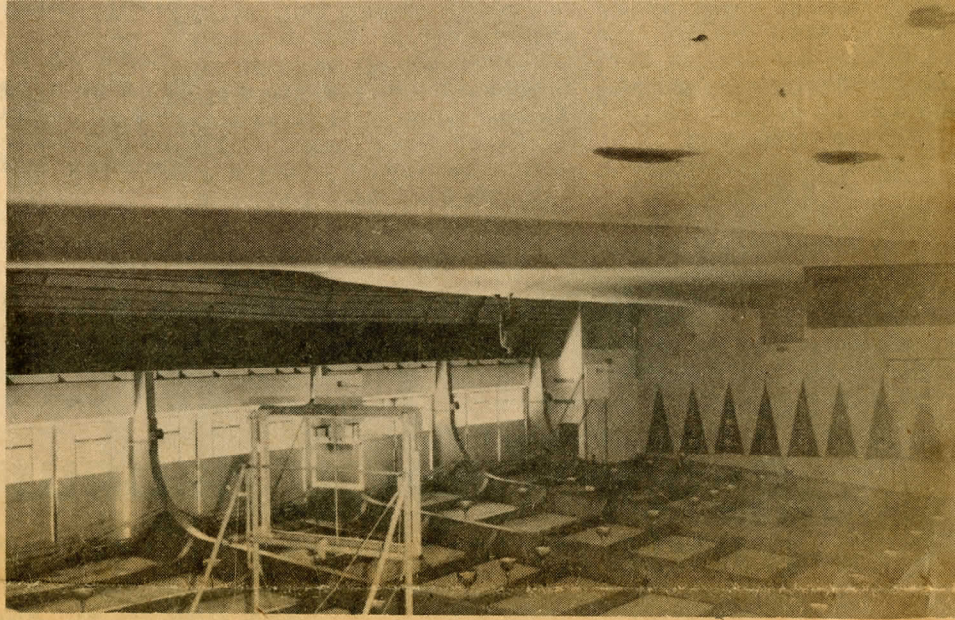


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The gymnasium floor resembled a series of gigantic waves after waters receded.

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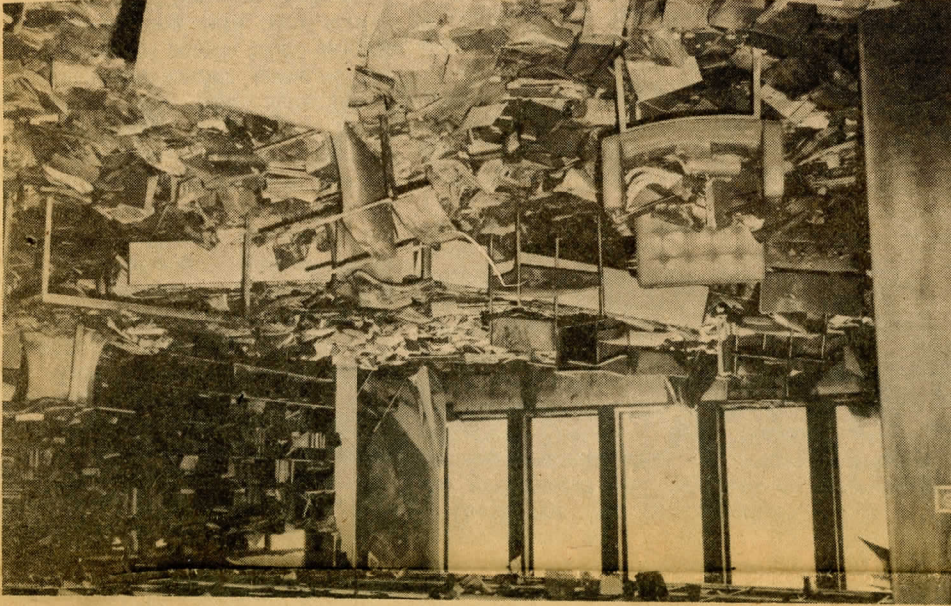
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Pulp and debris are all that remain in the basement of the library which housed countless periodicals and rare books.



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mine inspectors back townend statement

no fear of mine subsidence caused by flood

Geroge Gallagher, Chief of the Anthracite Safety Committee, and Arthur Joyce, a state mine inspector, were present at one of this week's daily meetings held at the Luzerne County Courthouse. They assured those present that

there is no danger from mine settlement due to the flood, and all complaints relating to such are being investigated.

General Townend stated that the mines are actually more stable with water in them, due to the fact that the supports do not tend to rot

by Clint Morse

when submerged. He did state, however, that there is some movement of water in the mines, but all of the questioned areas are generally safe from flood induced subsidence.

Joseph Halsey, a resident of Hanover Township, demanded that an official statement from the Bureau of Mines be made in regard to any subsidence conditions that may exist.

General Townend then suggested that he make a statement

concerning the subsidence possibility, with the approval of Gallagher and Joyce. Townend then included in his statement that there is less danger of subsidence now than there was ten or twenty years ago. The two officials agreed to the text of the statement.

river stage plays tricks much like storm agnes

by Clint Morse

The proper way to predict the river stage at Wilkes-Barre is by comparison with the river stage at Towanda. Whatever condition exists at Towanda will be coming our way from 12 to 15 hours later. Whatever took place at 6 this morning at Towanda, will be here sometime after 6 this evening. At least that's the way it's supposed to work. When Storm Agnes arrived, however, a few strange things happened.

Early Friday morning of flood week the river at Towanda reached a crest and held steady with no

appreciable increase throughout a period of hours. Pretty much on schedule the Susquehanna at Wilkes-Barre seemed to crest at 3 or 4 p.m. that afternoon. No one seems to know what happened. As a matter of fact our river level dropped a foot or so that afternoon.

However, the Towanda level began to rise again and did climb to 31.68 feet at noon on Friday. Then the river level at Towanda seemed to drop again. At 2:35 it had dropped to 31.42 feet. Each of these drops in level indicated that the crest had been reached and the

usual pattern sometimes disappears as flood waters develop

river was starting to recede. Such was not the case. The level at Towanda started rising again and by 2:30 a.m. on Saturday had reached 33.21 feet.

The river level at Wilkes-Barre followed a more steady path. The mysterious change occurred at 3 or 4 p.m. on Friday when it appeared to crest at 38.5 feet and then fell back to 37.5 feet. This was only three hours after an artificial crest was recorded at Towanda at noon. The river at Wilkes-Barre soon took off again and mounted steadily to the top reading of 40.6 feet, Saturday morning at 6:15 a.m.

The Wilkes-Barre river stages as recorded by the Civil Defense Department are: Wednesday at 2200 hours 4.30 feet.

Thursday, 700 hours, 8.30 feet.

Thursday, 1630 hours, 17.16 feet.

Thursday, 2200 hours, 24.80 feet.

Friday, 100 hours, 28.90 feet.

Friday 400 hours, 32.30 feet

Friday, 600 hours, 34.38 feet

Friday, 700 hours, 35.38 feet

Friday, 900 hours, 36.70 feet

Friday, 1000 hours, 37.2 feet

Friday, 1300 hours, 38.5 feet

Friday, 1500 hours, 38.5 feet

rutter avenue school— one stop center

by Dan McGinley

"This is a lot like a war zone. That's the only way I can describe it. I've seen this in Korea and WWII — the same things happen." This is how Claude Bache, OEP coordinator for the Rutter Avenue school emergency center describes the situation which called him here from his home in Virginia.

The Rutter Avenue school houses emergency facilities for the Veterans Administration, Social

The HUD desk in the Rutter Avenue School handles applications for rent subsidies, trailers and is distributing campers to an eight-block radius around the building.

James Callahan, a HUD worker from Wilkes-Barre, admitted there was much confusion. "You don't get thousands of displaced people housing without some confusion."

Rich Rutkoski, a HUD worker from Kingston explained the three phase work of the temporary



At pumping station, near Ross Street, remains of sandbags and other materials used in futile attempt to stem overflow of river. Note the height of the green metal dike, which is a couple of feet higher than the level of the pumping house where flood waters came rolling in. The metal dike was erected so that if subsidence took place the level of protection would remain at regular dike level. Hoses were used to pump river back over dike into the flowing stream.

Friday, 1800 hours, 37.5 feet

Friday, 2200 hours, 38.5 feet

Friday, 2400 hours, 39.5 feet

Saturday, 1815 hours, 40.6 feet

Preparedness is to oversee the operations of all these agencies.

The situation in which the center operates and which Bache described is one in which all facilities have broken down.

"Like in a war zone everything is constantly changing," Bache said. "For example: I have a number of key phone numbers of communications with other facilities. These numbers are changing every day. So my first job in the morning is trying to find the numbers I have to contact during the day."

Bache said the main thing keeping the center going is the willingness of people to do any job necessary along with their regular jobs. He cited the man in charge of the center's Social Security office. "He really doesn't get as many people as some of the other offices," Bache said. "But he has a truck." Bache explained that the Social Security man was the one who kept the center supplied with fresh water. "Right now he is out unloading cleaning chemicals from his truck."

neighbors band together in clean-up effort

by Dan McGinley

Neighbors along N. Landon Avenue, Kingston, are banding together in a drive to make sure all houses on their block are cleaned and restored to a livable condition.

"Some people are unable to do cleaning while others are unable to life heavy objects," explained Mary Margaret O'Donnell, a resident of N. Landon Avenue, and a social worker with the Kingston Office of the Public Health Service. So the neighbors are getting together to make sure all homes receive proper attention. Those who are able to do heavy work will move along to other houses when debris is cleared

for precessing.

Under the rent subsidy phase, the government will pay rent on housing comparable to that occupied before the flood, according to Rutkoski. He said there is a maximum amount the government will subsidize for rent. Under this phase, the government does not try actually to place people in houses. Each person, upon finding a suitable house or apartment for rent, applies to HUD for the subsidy.

Rutkoski said that his office had no facilities for enforcing controls on landlords who are scalping on rentals but he said if anyone knows of higher rents being charged, he should contact the Internal Revenue.

Under the camper program, the housing office is presently distributing campers in the Kingston area.

In order to qualify for the housing program a person must be going to be out of their permanent homes for a minimum of three months. The maximum period of time for the housing is one year.

from their home. Others who are able to clean will follow after.

"We found six homes on our block still have water in their cellars. You cannot do a thing with a house until it is dried out," Miss O'Donnell said explaining the scope of the problem and the need for neighborhood action.

The neighborhood group is working in cooperation with Wyoming Seminary treating the N. Landon block and the Seminary grounds as one block in the cooperative clean up. They are also seeking volunteers to assist with the work.

"People from the outside want

west side boroughs prepare for damaged home removal

by Dan McGinley

With clean-up of rubble and debris well underway on the West Side, officials of the flooded boroughs met at the Kingston Borough Building Thursday morning to plan a most delicate phase of recovery operations — the demolition of damaged homes.

The borough officials from Forty Fort, Swoyersville, Kingston, and Edwardsville stressed that no flood damaged homes that are still on private property will be demolished, except at the request of the home owner.

State Representative Frank O'Connell urged owners of flood damaged homes to wait and see what federal aid programs will be available before asking that their homes be demolished.

Role of Army Engineers

Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers at the meeting explained the requirements the boroughs must meet for the Corps to undertake removal of homes.

"Concerning houses off their foundations — unless they are in the street, on the public right-of-way, we do not have the authority to remove these homes," was the position of Capt. Conely of the Corps of Engineers on the work done in general debris and wreckage

cleanup.

The Corps representative further explained that the Corps would now begin demolition of homes on to help. That's why we need some attention. So anyone who wants to help will know who to contact. A" All volunteers can contact John Milagna, headmaster of Wyoming Seminary.

If the neighborhood action proves successful, the group hopes

private property "only as ordered by the OPE (Office of Emergency Preparedness."

The procedure explained for the OEP to task the engineers to demolish damaged homes is as follows:

1. Boroughs must pass a resolution calling for the Corps to demolish damaged dwellings.

2. The homeowners must request that their homes be demolished in a release absolving the government from responsibility for the home. The homeowner may obtain a copy of the necessary release from borough officials who will forward the releases to OEP.

3. A positive identification of the property to be removed must be provided.

The Corps is anxious to complete this phase of the clean up as quickly and efficiently as possible, according to the Corps representative.

O'Connell: "Wait and See"

"I was talking with Sen. Schweiker's office yesterday. They're planning federal aid programs and redevelopment work," O'Connell said. "People should not be in a hurry to take their houses down. They will then be left with nothing."

Health Hazards Still Exist

Kingston Council President Ralph Brown called attention to emergency health hazards that still exist. He cited the Gold Cup it will spread outward over other blocks until all flood ravaged blocks are made livable. For now, though, there will be a lot of hard work. The neighbors plan a progress meeting at the Valley West Senior High School Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Bakery near the Kingston - Forty Fort line which still has a stock of flour that is attracting rats and is a danger to the health of the community.

Brown asked that the Corps resolve this and other hazards because of the danger to public health.

O'Connell Blasts Phoney Clean-Up Deadline

"They ought to set up realistic deadlines for these things. They're going to drive people right up a wall," said Rep. Frank O'Connell of the announced Thursday deadline for collecting debris along the streets.

The deadline was announced over local radio outlets as the last day that flooded residents had to have ruined furniture and wreckage removed from in front of their homes.

At the Thursday meeting of borough officials O'Connell related that he had been at the Rutter Avenue School that morning where he was surrounded by about 70 people who were concerned by the announcement.

"People still have not gotten help cleaning their homes and just have not been able to get them cleaned. And then they are told Thursday is the last day for removal," O'Connell said. "People just cannot stand the pressure Somebody's going to crack."

He was assured by representative of the Corps of Engineers that the removal was not about to be discontinued.

Another official said understood the announcement was made from Civil Defense headquarters to keep people from "slacking off" on clean up.

how to care for water damaged films

If you must salvage them in the laboratory. Slides on Eastman color film should also be handled by a processing laboratory. Once washed, dry the films at room temperature. Wear rubber gloves throughout the entire operation to avoid damage to film emulsions from oil and bacteria. If slides are warped, you may carefully remove the mounts for re-mounting; however, it is recommended that you have a processing laboratory remove the mounts and re-mount the slides.

For color prints - The same procedure as for black and white films should be followed. However, the wash time may be reduced. Lacking the proper chemicals, however, color prints are likely to fade. Kodak also gave the following recommendations for specific types of films:

Black and White Films - Keep them wet. If you wish to salvage them yourself, wash them in clean, cold water for half an hour. Gently swab the film to remove grit. Dip the films in photoflo solution and then dry without heat. If you do not have photoflo solution, you may dip them in a mild detergent solution, rinse thoroughly and then dry without heat.

Color Transparencies and **Negatives**: Keep them wet. If you wish to salvage them yourself, wash them in clean water that is about the same temperature as the flood water for half an hour. Rinse Kodachrome negatives and Kodachrome slides in photoflo solution, if available. Ektachrome slides must go through an E-3 stabilizer bath; if this is not available, it is highly recommended that you take them to a processing laboratory.

Exposed films that have not been processed and have suffered water damage should be handled in the same way, although they are generally much more difficult to salvage. If the subject matter is valuable, you may want to bear the cost of having a processing laboratory attempt salvaging the film for you. If the film is of little value, it may be less expensive to discard the damaged film, purchase new film and photograph the subject at a later date.

People with special problems or questions regarding damaged film may obtain advice by calling the nearest Kodak processing facility or by calling Kodak Photo Information in Rochester at (716) 325-2000, extension 52325.

Water damaged prints should be stored flat in a tray in water at room temperature. Try to get them to a professional photographer or photofinisher within 24 to 48 hours for proper washing and drying. Generally speaking, try to salvage only those prints for which negatives are not available or those prints that are not badly strained; those prints for which negatives are available can be replaced at a later date.

At the request of John J. Rygiel of the Rygiel Studio in Wyoming, still wet, do not allow them to dry, processing laboratory for proper drying equipment. For black and white prints - Place the prints flat in a tray and fill the tray with cold water. Throughout the entire operation to avoid damage to film emulsions from oil and bacteria. If slides are warped, you may carefully remove the mounts for re-mounting; however, it is recommended that you have a processing laboratory remove the mounts and re-mount the slides.

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FOR CASH—(10) cases electric can openers; (5) cases electric hand mixers, (7) cases of irons, (48) deep fryers, (2) cases ladies curler sets w-mist, (4) cases electric fry pans, (12) cases sabre saws, (36) circular saws, (2) cases socket sets, (3) cases electric meat grinders, (1) case sanders, (2) cases broiler ovens, (1) case waffle makers, (4) cases of 8-track car units, (2) cases of car speakers, (7) cases electric coffee pots, (1) case of cassette car tape players, (5) cases of 5-band radios AC-DC, (4) cases of 8-track home units w-2 speakers, (1,000) 8-track tapes, (4) cases wine chilling bottles, (4) cases stainless steel flatware, (10) cases of waterless cookware, (300) household cleaning kits, (2) cases of 3/8" drills, (20) cases of asst. ceramics, (100) door mats, (4) cases of toilet seats, (75) cases of disposable diapers, (2) 1972 stereo consoles over 5 ft. long w-tape, radio, record player, (2) waterbeds, (3) cases of Breck hair spray, (100) asst. kitchen clocks, (100) juice mixers, (2) movie projectors, (1) case vacuum cleaners, (36) sets of dishes, (2) cases of blenders, (10) cases of 8-track carrying cases, (8) cases of ladies hair dryers, PLUS MORE FREIGHT WHICH MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. ALL MERCHANDISE NEW AND CAN BE BOUGHT BY THE CASE OR SEPARATELY AND CAN BE INSPECTED AT EITHER OR TWO LOCATIONS.

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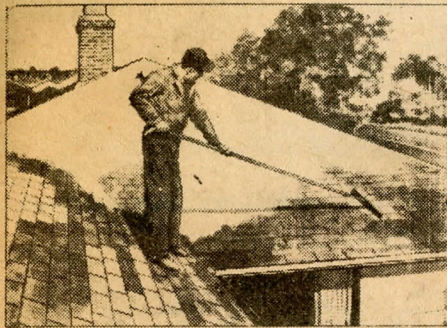


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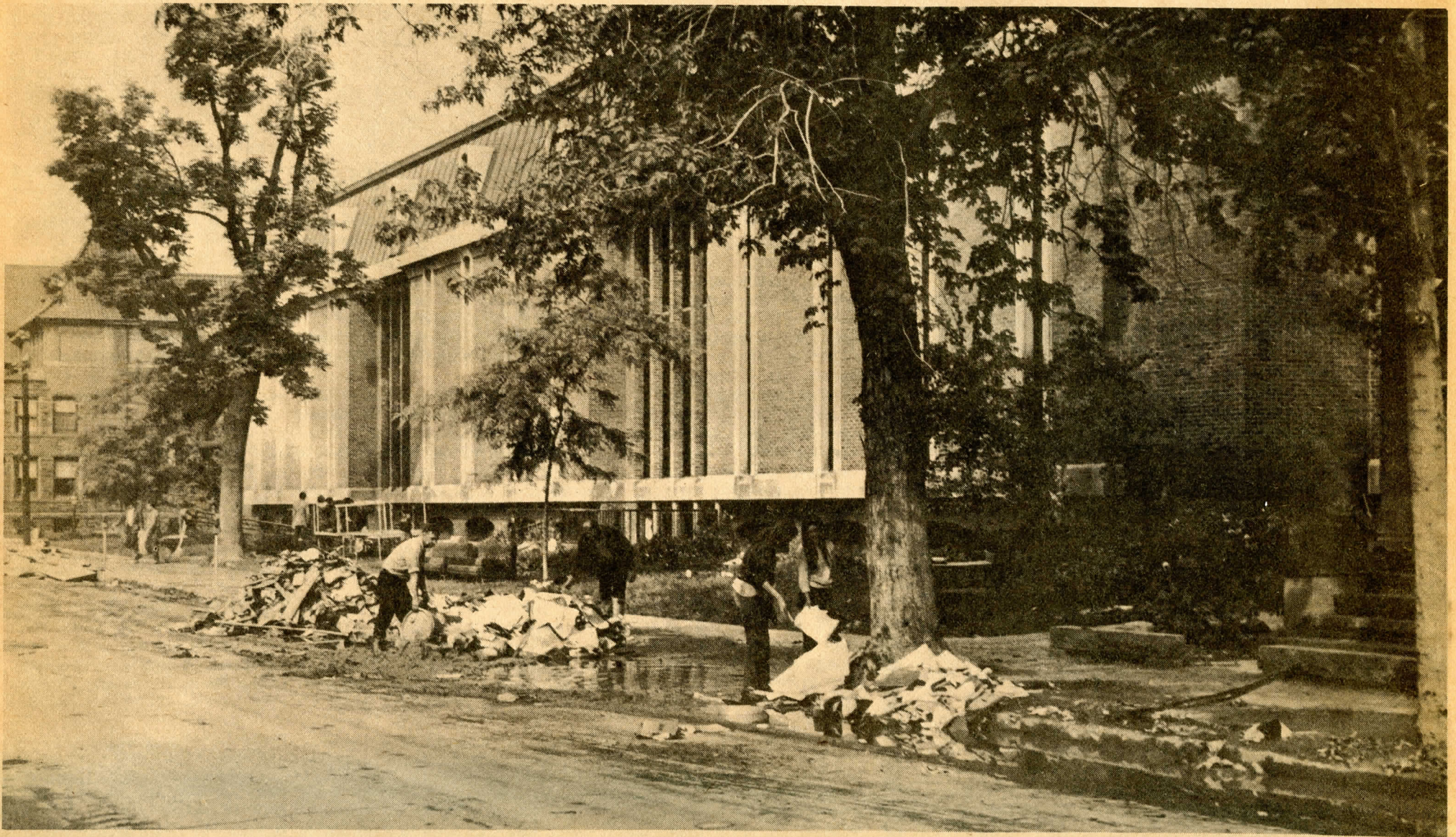
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wilkes begins recovery from flood



Volunteers, students, faculty and administrators returned to Wilkes College shortly after the record flooding of the Susquehanna only to find an estimated \$10 million in damages and the prospect

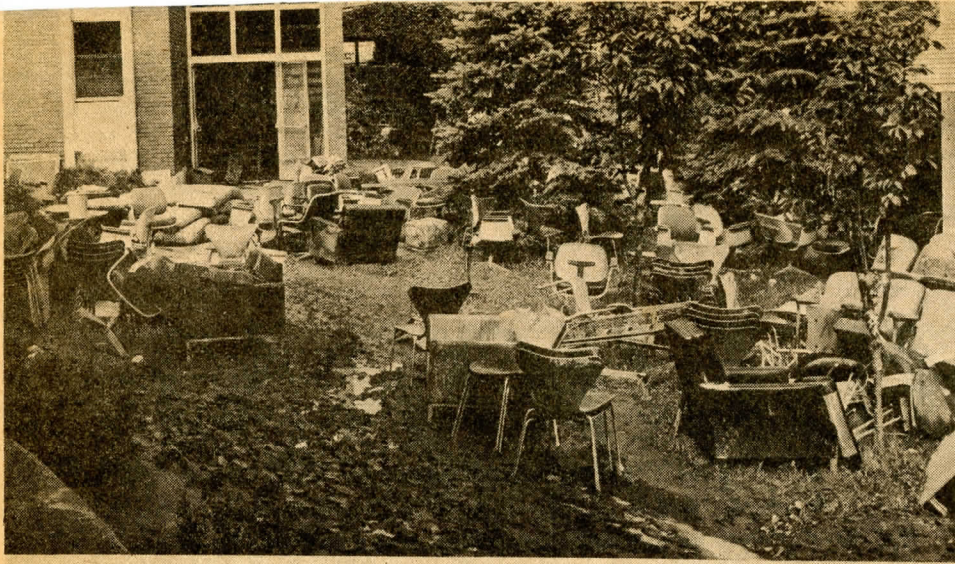
of hours of hard work ahead of them.

This really did not stop the eager workers who immediately dubbed the project "Operation Snapback,"

and proceeded to begin cleanup operations throughout the campus.

They were aided in their project by tons of machinery clearing the streets of debris and mud.

The Eugene S. Farley Library suffered severe damage, most of it in valuable research papers and historical data. Much of the material, which could not be salvaged, is shown in front of the library, where students are piling it for pickup crews.



Cafeteria furniture covers the lawn outside the glass-enclosed food service area



A cleanup crew composed of students and administrators gets ready for another day of shoveling and sweeping.



Part of the rubble is being stacked, sorted and sometimes discarded by, left to right, Rob Jemio, a senior from Bolivia; Nelson Carle, Wilkes superintendent of buildings and grounds; and John Yanchick, Swoyersville, a member of the college crew, who refused to quit "Operation Snapback" despite an injury which left him with his right arm in a sling.



This front end pay loader immediately got into the spirit of "Operation Snapback." It is driven by Fred Sislo, Moosic, who is with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways out of Clarks Summit.

