The Board of Directors of 2NUR-FM has accepted a site for new studios for the radio station.

According to the Station Manager, Mr Brett Gleeson, the University has offered a block of land prominently located at the front of the University.

In accepting this offer, the Board, and indeed the University, recognises the inadequate facilities in which the station is now housed, Mr Gleeson said during his address to representatives of the Hunter Region media at a luncheon in the Great Hall on June 3.

The Chair of the Board, Professor Cyril Renwick, recently commented that 2NUR-FM had to leave the Mathematics Building as soon as possible as space was needed by departments.

Mr Gleeson said: 'As you can appreciate, an organisation with normal growth over 10 years would be bursting at the seams. Well, 2NUR is no different, except that it is not a commercial operation with a guarantee of funding.'

'Therefore, to build new studios within the next 18 months 2NUR will need an unprecedented level of support, from the local community and the business and corporate sectors.'

He told the media representatives that it would be a long, but eventually rewarding, road to see the new studios completed, but he felt confident that, with their support, the people of the Hunter Region would undoubtedly reap the benefits well into the 21st century.

Mr Gleeson mentioned how public broadcasting had been an exciting experiment in 1974, but now some 84 public radio stations were licensed nationwide. Another 150 groups, including public television organisations, were aspiring for licences.

'All the stations vary in organisation and programme format, but what they have in common is a determination to provide opportunities for people to express their views and discuss issues in a new way,' he said.

'Public Broadcasting is independent from government. The stations generate from the communities they serve over $7 million a year. It is the range of the sources of finance which ensures the independence and diversity of public broadcasting.'

'But, at the same time, this means that none of them are ever flush with surplus funds. And, thankfully we don't have to pay for our locally produced programmes, which are presented by our volunteers.'

Currently, 2NUR had 90 people who presented regular programmes, with a similar number of people either assisting with programme research or performing other duties around the station.

'2NUR, or any other public radio station,' Mr Gleeson said, 'would not exist without the tremendous effort, talent and dedication of the volunteers. And, in my short time here at 2NUR I have been impressed by the quality of the volunteers.'
STUDENTS ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

MS JANE AZEVEDO and MR KENT GILLMAN are the newly elected members of Council elected by students.

In the ballot conducted to elect the two student members, 636 votes were cast. Mr Gillman received 395 votes, Ms Azevedo 295 and Ms Glenyce Wall 160.

Both Council members indicated that they were staunch supporters of open government and would do their bit to have as many of Council's deliberations as possible open to members of the University.

They submitted statements giving their views about the main issues and matters affecting students:

MR GILLMAN

At the Council meeting, I supported negotiations being commenced concerning amalgamation but did not support the principle of amalgamation. There is too much indecisiveness on this matter and students and staff must be convinced they will not be disadvantaged.

It is good that the Vice-Chancellor has given a high priority to the provision of additional student accommodation. It is estimated that about 4,000 students seek accommodation in Newcastle each year. The University can provide only 285 students with on-campus places and the remainder have to find accommodation at a time when the private board situation is worsening. The University could ameliorate the shortage by offering land on the campus as sites for inexpensive living units.

Because of the Federal Government's proposals to increase student numbers without allocating sufficient resources, the Green Paper is a worrying policy document. The Government's policies are very short sighted. A cloud has been cast over all the universities in the country.

I am very grateful to be elected as a member of the University's governing body, the Council, and hope the students will take the opportunity to make an input by consulting with me. Some former student members of Council have not attended meetings regularly, therefore reducing the Council's effectiveness. I will try not to have a blinkered view of issues and will try to support things that are feasible.

MS AZEVEDO

The Association of Postgraduate Students of the University (APSUN) has been trying to improve the conditions of study for postgraduate students for a number of years. The minimal requirements of graduate research students include access to facilities, adequate research funding, and adequate supervision.

DEOPE MANAGEMENT COURSE

Women interested in the two-day Management Skills for Women course offered by DEOPE earlier this year, who were unable to go then, should note that the course will be offered again on September 12 and 14, and November 21 and 22.

Brochures and registration forms will be available closer to September. Enquiries may be directed to Maree Jones of DEOPE at (02) 231 0922.
Your University

We are seeking a team from the ranks of our students to represent the University of Newcastle in the ABC TV programme, University Challenge.

The programme will be recorded in the ABC's studios in Hobart in late August. The ABC will cover fares and accommodation.

The ABC has suggested that a game of University Challenge be held on the campus so that a producer and a program officer can evaluate the team chosen by this University. The date suggested for this is July 15. It seems that only the best 10 teams from Australian universities will actually participate in the TV show.

If you believe that you have good general knowledge as well as a sound grasp of your area of study, you should be able to help your own university try to achieve media fame, and you could possibly go to Hobart with students representing the other universities in the TV programme.

If you can help, please get in touch with Professor Ken Dutton (Extension 670) or Mr John Armstrong (Extension 328).

OUTCOME OF THE EET ACT

The Employment, Education and Training Bill, 1988, was passed recently by the House of Representatives.

The new Act disestablishes the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission (CTEC), the Commonwealth Schools Commission and the statutory Commonwealth Employment Services (CES). In their places are established a National Board of Employment, Education and Training (NBEET) and four subsidiary councils: the Schools Council, the Higher Education Council, the Employment and Skills Formation Council, and the Australian Research Council (ARC).

The national board will be responsible for recommending general policy and overall allocations for higher education, technical and further education, school systems and schools, employment programmes and services, and skills formation. It will comprise a 'chairperson', the chairpersons of each of the four councils, and up to seven people with expertise or experience in trade unions, business or industry, and education, training, science or technology.

The Higher Education Council will be responsible for advising the board on the general development of higher education in Australia, the marketing overseas of higher education programmes developed in Australia, and the priorities and funding for higher education institutions. The council will comprise its 'chairperson' and up to 11 part-time members. Dr Gregor Ramsey has been appointed interim chairperson of the HEC.

The Australian Research Council will be responsible for recommending grants from the former Australian Research Grants Scheme, marine sciences grants, special research centres, key centres of teaching and research, national research fellowships, and probably, Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards. The AVCC is discussing with the Government what role, if any, the ARC may have in the allocation of Special Research Grants. Professor Don Aitkin has been appointed interim chairperson of the ARC.

The national board and its councils will be expected to publish their advice, and report annually to Parliament. The Minister is required to table any report or advice received from the board or its councils in Parliament within 15 days.

STAFF MOVES

Appointments

- Miss Linda S. Dallas, Personnel Officer, Staff Office.
- Mrs Margaret W. Denmeade, Office Assistant/Typist, Faculty of Medicine.
- Dr Hedley J. Hansen, Research Associate, Physics Department.
- Mrs Wendy J. Jelley, Word Processor Operator, Commerce Department.
- Ms Maureen K. Lange, Stenographer, Faculty of Medicine.
- Dr Robin W. Tucker, Visiting Fellow, Mathematics Department.

TITRATION COMPETITION — A Tale of Two Institutions

One of the high school teams in action during the 1988 titration competition conducted by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute (RACE). Run jointly by staff from the Department of Chemistry and the Hunter Institute of Higher Education, the competition requires high school students to determine the concentration of a weak acid using a titration method. A full report will be given in the next Campus Bulletin.

- One of the high school teams in action during the titration competition, watched by teacher Mr C. Lawrence.
COUNCIL

At the Council's meeting on June 10, the Chancellor, Dr Elizabeth Evatt, welcomed four newly-elected members of the Council: The Honourable Virginia Chadwick, MLC, elected by the Legislative Council of New South Wales; Mr George Sours, MLA, elected by the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales; Ms Jane Azevedo, elected by the students; and Mr Kent Gillman, elected by the staff.

Mrs Chadwick and Mr Sours were elected following the New South Wales general election.

Council expressed its thanks to The Honourable Ron Dyer, MLC, and Mr John Price, MLA, whose positions were taken by Mrs Chadwick and Mr Sours, for their contribution to the work of the University.

Council also expressed its appreciation of the work of those members of Council who were standing down from Council: Professor Laurie Short, Mr Trevor Askle, Mr Pran Chopra, Mr Carl Boyd, Professor Godfrey Tanner and Assoc. Professor Don Wright.

The Council had before it a report from the Vice-Chancellor on discussions he had held on whether an amalgamation of the University and the Hunter Institute of Higher Education should be sought.

Professor Morgan expressed his strong belief that amalgamation was both necessary and desirable to strengthen the University's role in the regional community, to broaden the range of its courses and to increase its size and its capacity to undertake a truly comprehensive higher education role.

He recommended that the Council support the principle of amalgamation with the HIHE, on the basis that the Institute will be integrated with the University under an amended University of Newcastle Act, subject to satisfactory negotiations with the Institute and appropriate Commonwealth and State authorities and that he be authorised to undertake the negotiations, keeping in close touch with the Chancellor, with a view to providing a full report and details of recommendations as necessary to a special meeting of the Council.

Issues raised in a long and vigorous debate about the motion which Council had before it from the Vice-Chancellor were:

- A claim that if the Council made a decision that day it would tie the hands of those people who had stood for election to the Council.
- The view that before the negotiations commenced more consultations were needed to define the form and structure of the amalgamated institution.
- Although everybody did not support amalgamation, members of the general staff appeared to recognise that it was inevitable and that the University would probably suffer the consequences if it were not supported.
- The view that the amalgamation of the University and the Institute of Education in Wollongong had been an entirely successful operation.
- The observation that the University's work in the last eight years had been stifled by concern about what would happen if amalgamation took place.
- The suggestion that an advisory committee comprising interested groups be set up to consult with the Vice-Chancellor.
- A claim that the Staff Association and Newcastle Trades Hall Council had not been included in the discussions concerning the amalgamation of the University and the HIHE.
- The problem the HIHE would face if negotiations were deferred, since Canberra expected the Institute to provide a teaching profile by June 25.
- If the Council did not make a decision, the Institute would probably have to contemplate staying as a separate institution for the next three years and look at the proposal again in 1990.

A motion that the Vice-Chancellor's recommendations be modified so that the Council gives support to investigations into amalgamation rather than the principle of amalgamation and the Vice-Chancellor be authorised to undertake investigations rather than negotiations was put and not resolved.

The Council voted 13-10 to approve the Vice-Chancellor's recommendations and also formed a committee including representatives of staff unions, student bodies and the Senate to consult with the Vice-Chancellor during the negotiations.

Following recommendations from the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Council approved the construction of the first stage of International House on a site west of Edwards Hall. The proposal envisages the new residential accommodation being independent of Edwards Hall and having its own entrance from Rankin Drive.

Council was told that plans for the first stage of International House would be provided for 48 places for students in self-catering units of the TUNRA House type to be constructed. Twenty-four units would be allocated to full fee-paying overseas students and 24 to local students. A feature of the project was that the income from the full fee-paying students would be applied to meeting the cost of the project, which would benefit the local students.

In order to achieve occupation of the new building by the beginning of the 1989 academic year it was essential that the units be the same as those constructed in recent years in Edwards Hall to enable existing documentation to be used with minimum alteration to avoid delay in design and documentation.

To maximise the accommodation available, each unit would contain six study bedrooms, plus kitchen, living/dining room and abutions. It may be possible for students who did not wish to prepare their own meals to purchase meals from Edwards Hall.

Some members of Council expressed concern about certain aspects of the proposal, including the number of units in each block and the siting of the blocks, and did not support the proposal in present form.

(Subsequently, having regard to these concerns, an advisory group, including representatives of students, was established to liaise with International House on the implementation of Stage 1 and the further development of International House.)

Council also approved recommendations from the Finance and People's Panel Committee that in-house financing of the project be undertaken at a cost of $1,200,000 and that a submission be made to the Department of Employment, Education and Training for funding assistance.
Council was informed about progress on preliminary works associated with the construction of State Highway 23.

Construction had commenced on the relocation of the gas main in front of the University. At the same time, Shortland Electricity was undergrounding an overhead power line. The services were being bored under the University entrance driveway to minimise disruption of University traffic.

It is understood that some sections of the roadwork in the vicinity of the University associated with State Highway 23 might proceed in the next financial year.

Members of the public had expressed concern at a substantial increase in traffic using Sunset Boulevard and adjacent streets.

The Vice-Chancellor indicated that the University sympathised with the problems of residents. The general growth of the University (some nine per cent this year) undoubtedly contributed to the problem, but it could not be responsible for any large scale worsening of it. This was more likely to be due to changes in traffic flow for roadworks elsewhere in the area diverting people from their usual routes.

The University was anxious to avoid unnecessary peaks in the University timetable for lectures so as to spread traffic flow. The possibility of rescheduling some classes was already being examined.

Professor Morgan had advised that the Department of Main Roads had been informed of growth in the University and the Hunter Institute of Higher Education. The University welcomed early starts and completions to the new road developments: partly to end the uncertainties, but mainly to end the delays.

Following a recommendation from Senate, Council approved the relocation of the Department of Computer Science in the Faculty of Engineering by merging with the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering to form a new Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

The reasons advanced in support of the merger include:
- The gap between Electrical and Computer Engineering and Computer Science has been decreasing rapidly. Several universities have seen the merger of electrical and computer science departments; and
- There is already significant collaboration between the departments and co-operation in research.

UNION PERSONALITY RETIRES

Mrs Gwen Southward (foreground) and some of her former allies from the Union (from left): Mr Darrell Doherty, Mrs Sue Whitaker, Mrs Freda Bartlett, Mrs Kay Maddison, Mrs Ada Stasder and Mr John Broughton.

ADMIN NOTES

[From the desk of the Vice-Chancellor (Administration)]

Following a recommendation from the Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, the University, on June 10, endorsed a number of affirmative action initiatives, including the approval in principle of the establishment of:

Staff development programmes, with the following elements:
- appointment of a Staff Development Officer who will have responsibility for general staff programmes as the planner and, on occasion, the presenter, and who will undertake a consultative and co-ordinating role with respect to academic staff development;
- special academic staff development programmes targeted at those faculties which already have some significant element of female academic staff;
- specific general staff development programmes developed in the context of a General Staff Development Fund, as approved in principle by Council.

A special re-entry Fellowship scheme for women with postgraduate degrees (PhD or equivalent), for which Commonwealth Government funding will be sought with one Fellowship to be available in each of the faculties of the University:

Adoption of a Code of Staff Selection to be developed in consultation with appropriate general and academic staff applying to both general staff and academic staff selection, which includes the following provisions:
- for general staff selection, the selection committee shall normally range in size from three to five people, one or two of whom at least shall be women;
- for academic staff selection, the selection committee be kept as small as possible, with due consideration for the academic complexity of the position to be filled, with the shortlisting committee being a sub-committee of the selection committee and comprising of at least two people (one of whom at least shall be a woman) in addition to the Head of department or Dean of faculty concerned.

Lance Hennessy
In the Department of Sulphide the Whittle; Treasurer, Mr Wayne Yi-Bing and Luo Yong-Bong, are successfully pursuing their research towards a PhD degree co-supervised by the Institute's Chairperson, Emeritus Professor J.A. Keats.

This year, the Institute has awarded its third scholarship to Ms Rosemary Webster, who was awarded first class honours in Psychology in 1986 at this University and spent 1987 as a Research Assistant on a project supported by the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of New South Wales, and administered through IOBS.

Ms Webster was awarded a Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholarship commencing in 1988 and is planning research into the effects of peer group counselling on drug and alcohol use. She is also being co-supervised by Professor Keats.

The Institute was fortunate to have attracted the interest of outstanding researchers to its programme of research in the Behavioural Sciences, Professor Keats said.

LEcTURE GIVES RISE TO LOCAL BRANCH

Following the public lecture given by the President of the Australian Skeptics Inc., Mr Barry Williams, at the University on May 27, a local branch of Skeptics Inc. was formed.

The election of officers resulted:

- President, Assoc. Professor Colin Keay
- Secretary, Mr Roger Whittle
- Treasurer, Mr Wayne Leslie
- Committee, Ms Jenny Fennell, Professor Ian Plimer, Dr Charles Coin and Mr Geoff Hazzard.

Professor Keay said the branch’s aims and objects were virtually to expose charlatans ‘under whatever stones they are found’, ‘blow astrologers and creationists out of the water’, ‘shoot down UFOs’ and ‘pull the plug out under water diviners’ — in other words to inject a healthy dose of scepticism into media, and other, reports not based on indisputable fact.

Professor Keay said any healthy sceptical member of the public could join the local branch of Australian Skeptics Inc. Membership is automatically derived from a subscription to The Australian Skeptic, which costs $15 a year. Forms can be obtained from Professor Plimer, Professor Keay or Mr Leslie.

MARKETING EXECUTIVE FOR TUNRA

The University of Newcastle Research Associates (TUNRA) Limited has appointed Mr Gary Pullen to the newly created position of Marketing Executive.

TUNRA Ltd Chief Executive Officer, Mr Karel Grezl, said that Mr Pullen’s task would be to develop and market a new business unit concerned with continuing education, specialist short courses and conferences, both nationally and internationally. The unit will utilise the independent expert skills of more than 350 academics and professional staff in 28 separate departments of the University.

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AWARENESS OF HISTORY

The publishers of a new campus newsletter want History students and other people at this University to know more about the History Department’s activities.

Messrs Henry Chan and Scott Bevan, Editors of Clio, say they hope the newsletter will become a regular channel of communication.

Future issues will contain news of staff members, reports on research being undertaken by postgraduate students and this year’s Honours students, and reports on conferences attended, and contributed to, by members of the Department.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Careers and Student Employment Office invites interested students to meet representatives of employers to discuss career opportunities.

July 12 — Department Social Security; July 14 — Girvan Group (Laurel Hayden & Associates); July 18 — Sulphide Corporation Ltd; July 19 — Computer Sciences of Australia; July 20 — IBM Australia Ltd.

To meet representatives of employers, students should make appointments by calling into the Careers and Student Employment Office (T25) or by telephoning Extension 466.

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Farewell to HUGH FLOYER

A Farewell Luncheon for Hugh Floyer, on the occasion of his retirement, will be held in the Union Common Room on Friday, July 8, at 12.15 for 12.30 pm.

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EEO NEWS

The University's 1987 EEO Annual Report, due in Sydney on June 1, is almost finished. With Susan beginning work as Co-ordinator on January 18, and having a lot to learn about the University and the Institute, it proved impossible to finish the Report and have it approved before the deadline. An extension of time has been sought from the Office of the Director of Equal Opportunity in Public Employment (ODEOPE).

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As part of the management course Roslyn is attending, she will be developing a pilot Staff Development Program for general staff. This is being done with a view to the implementation of a more comprehensive and centrally funded program for 1989. The proposed pilot program currently contains the following four courses: (i) Career Development - targeted towards female staff; (ii) Cross Cultural Training - targeted towards staff who have contact with students from non-English speaking backgrounds; (iii) Meeting procedures and (iv) Assertiveness training.

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On May 26, Susan attended a half-day workshop on Job Evaluation and Job Analysis. The workshop was arranged by ODEOPE for EEO Co-ordinators, and presented by Dr Clare Burton, of Ku-Ring-Gai CAE. Dr Burton is a specialist in this complex area.

Employers use a job evaluation scheme to set benchmarks for the value to the organisation of different kinds of jobs, and this has a lot to do with pay scales and relativities. Most schemes have an inbuilt bias towards work traditionally done by men. With the prospect of amalgamation with the Institute coming closer, this is a significant issue for the University.

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Nominations for EEO Liaison Officers have reached significant numbers and we are now finishing off our planning for the promised training course. A two-hour workshop is proposed. Details of alternative dates and times will shortly be going out to those concerned.

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The ODEOPE is offering a two-day training workshop to introduce public sector employees of non-English speaking background to the management structures, methods and skills commonly required in the Australian workplace.

The programme will focus on applying experiences and skills developed in other countries to advantage in New South Wales public sector employment and identifying some of the barriers to entry into management for people of non-English speaking background.

The dates for the workshop are July 12 and 13. It will be held in the Goodsell Building in Chifley Square, Sydney.

For more details please contact the EEO Unit.

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The Sydney Morning Herald (May 20) published, on its 'Stay in Touch' page, Professor Derek Llewellyn-Jones' five facts that every man should know about women: 1. To know what women want. 2. To know that women are superior in health to men. 3. To know that women live longer than men. 4. To know women find it difficult to be superwomen: mothers, lovers and career persons simultaneously. and 5. To know that women love men. Freud said, just before he died, that he'd never discovered what it was that women wanted. I wonder how many of today's men think that they know what women want and how many women think that the men are right?

Susan Jones
Roslyn Cameron
Roxann Gannaway

DIPLOMA IN WELFARE LAW

The last Campus Bulletin reported that the Faculty of Economics and Commerce has decided to introduce a Bachelor of Law and Administration degree next year.

After the Bulletin went to press, the Faculty announced that it also proposed to introduce a part-time postgraduate Diploma in Welfare Law next year.

The diploma would comprise the following taught courses: social welfare law and policy, child law, which will both be offered in 1989, housing law and law and contemporary social problems, to be offered in 1990.

The course is aimed at members of the various professions involved in the broad provision of welfare services - lawyers, social workers, public servants, teachers etc. As law plays an ever-increasing role in relation to the provision of welfare services generally, the course is an important one.

Discussion of fundamental issues, such as child abuse, provision of public housing, the legal responsibility of welfare officers and the role of the law in family support, will be included.

It is expected that provision will be made for a Master's degree during the 1989 academic year. The Faculty has emphasised that the Diploma in Welfare Law is a course in law, not the general area of welfare studies.

Teaching in the unit Social Welfare Law and Policy will be assisted next year by Professor Arthur B. LaFrance, of Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon. Professor LaFrance is the author of, Inter alia, Welfare Law Structure and Entitlement (1978) and co-author of Law and the Poor (1973) and is a leading figure in welfare law and public interest litigation in the USA.

REMINDER

Internal Telephone Directory

Please advise Jill Norburn, Extension 640, of any changes to the Internal Telephone Directory.

There are a number of departments which have not indicated the number of Newcastle Directories required.
DIARY OF EVENTS

Friday, June 24, 1 pm
Film Buff's Club presents German film entitled Baron Munchausen's Dream and Artists at the Top of the Big Top (English subtitles) in the Common Room. Admission: free.

2 pm

7.30 pm
Special and rare MGM films will be screened in the Common Room — Small Town Girl (starring Ann Miller, Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Nat King Cole, 'Cuddles' and Bobby Van plus Skirts Ahoy (starring Ester Williams, Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Van, Vivian Blaine and Keith Brasselle). Both films are in colour and neither have been shown on video or television. Tickets: $6 (coffee, tea and biscuits provided).

Monday, June 27, 11 am
Department of History Seminar entitled Writing the history of the Nambucca Valley. Guest speaker: Dr Norma Townsend, University of New England. Venue: History Common Room.

For Sale

1982 244DL Volvo (light blue). Features include: automatic, air-conditioning, excellent condition, roomy, very economical and safe. Reason for sale: multiple volvomatosia. Please telephone Professor John Boulton at 82 8746 after hours.

1983 Nissan Pulsar 1.5GL hatchback, T-bar in excellent condition. This car has been carefully maintained with June, 1989 registration. Asking price: $7,500 or near offer. Please telephone Extension 274 or leave a message at Extension 611.

1982 Laser Ghia (LX4463). Features include: 56,000 kms on the dash, automatic, one owner, comfort player and is in good condition. Asking price: $7,000. Please telephone Extension 761 or 51 2579 after hours.

1977 Toyota Corona (maroon with beige interia). Features include: good mechanical condition, 12 months registration (JEN574), cassette player and tow bar. Asking price: $3,500 or near offer. Please telephone Extension 509 or 67 2440 after hours.


1979 CS Toyota Carolla Station Wagon (blue with blue cloth interia) in good reliable condition (KIOO75). Asking price: $4,400 or near offer. Please telephone Dave Marr at Extension 617 or 62 2104 after hours.

Hoover Lark carpet cleaner, $75 or near offer (works perfectly); card table (first-class condition), $15; Bohemia glass whisky decanter (never been used), $30 or near offer. Please contact Bob Goodbody at Extension 376.

Bar fridge, chest of drawers (three deep drawers) at best offer. Please telephone Jan Ebbeck at Extension 262.

Pre-fab 8’x8’ wardrobe in excellent condition (fawn laminate) and features eight drawers. Asking price, $200 or near offer. Please telephone 57 4852.

Windsurfer (full sail), $400 or near offer; Peugeot 10-speed mens bicycle, $250 plus one pair x-country skis and rubber boots, $50. Please telephone 63 2960.

Genuine Offer
Survivors of Cyclone Tracy seek a new home! Two elderly and much-loved cats, mother and son (both deceased) have to be either put to sleep or found a new home as owners are moving and cannot take the cats with them. If you can help them to end their days naturally, please telephone Joan at Extension 746.

Super Winter Sale — University Sports Store, Squash Pavilion
Certain items of the following brands have been discounted by 20 per cent to 50 percent: Shoes — Adidas (indoor), Brooks (jogging), Dunlop (tennis & casual), Puma (tennis), Power (squash & aerobic), Pro Kennex (tennis), Reebok (aerobic & casual) and Stellar (squash). Ladies & Gents' Sportswear — Ensign & Puma (trackswaitl, Spank (casual gear), Yonex, T-Shirts, sweatshirts, shorts and Tiger (trackswaitls).

This sale concludes on Sunday, July 3.