

Web site lets users surf radio waves from around the world

By LORI ROBISON
Staff Reporter

Displaced Husker fans no longer have to worry about how to find a radio station that carries Nebraska football games. At least not if they have access to the Internet.

AudioNet, the largest audio site on the World Wide Web, captures broadcast signals from designated radio stations. The signals are then converted into "real audio" sound for computers. The result is a service that offers a world of live sports and concert coverage, as well as a variety of audio books and music.

But according to company president Mark Cuban, AudioNet's big draw is college sports. The service provides local radio coverage of sports events to Internet users everywhere, allowing alumni all over the world to tap into live coverage of their alma maters' games.

"Until AudioNet came along," Cuban said in a press release, "alumni and

fans who live outside the broadcast signal area were out of luck when it came to listening to games because they were unable to pick up the radio or TV broadcasts."

David Light, entertainment marketing coordinator for AudioNet, said that because universities are having a harder time keeping track of alumni, this form of broadcasting really "targets the dislocated fan."

"It's really a win-win situation," he said, "helping to reconnect people with school spirit."

But AudioNet's services aren't limited to providing a sports fix to alumni far from their alma maters. Broadcast programs from more than 80 radio stations in the United States and Canada now are offered through the site.

In addition, AudioNet users can continue surfing the Internet while listening to their favorite live radio broadcasts.

AudioNet is the first Internet site to provide live coverage of sports events, including college and professional football, basketball and baseball.

Since its inception, the site has covered more than 1,000 live sporting events and concerts, including Porno for Pyros, Dishwalla and Styx.

But sports and concerts are not the only food AudioNet provides for the ears — the site also provided live broadcasts of this year's national political party convention and debates. In addition audiobooks covering such topics as children's literature, cooking, history, horror, science fiction and romance also can be accessed.

In addition, the site's CD Jukebox offers listeners an opportunity to choose from among 500 full-length musical and comedy compact discs.

And aside from standard fees paid by Internet users, AudioNet's services are free of charge and has an infrastructure and bandwidth specifically designed to support a large number of simultaneous listeners.

AudioNet's web site can be found at <http://www.AudioNet.com/>. Interested surfers can ride the audio waves simply by downloading the "RealAudio" software at the web site.

New Law School tenure passed at Minnesota U.

From The Minnesota Daily

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Despite a last-minute appeal to hold off on tenure reform, the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota passed a new Law School tenure code Thursday.

"I'm concerned about what such action might say about how we as a collective board conduct our business," said Regent Jean Keffeler, who was silent and visibly shaken as the other regents voted unanimously in favor of the new plan.

By changing the tenure code for Law School faculty members, regents took their largest step toward resolving the drawn-out tenure impasse.

For some faculty members the move represented a much-desired reprieve because the new code gives administrators no extended layoff authority. But other faculty members said the code's passage will add to an ever-increasing distrust of the regents.

The new code includes extensive post-tenure peer review, more temporary teaching assignments, the possibility for longer pre-tenure probation and across-the-board pay reductions in times of financial crisis.

Law professor Fred Morrison said he thought the proposal provides adequate faculty protection.

"As a member of the university community, I would recommend this document to other faculty because it protects academic freedom, provides due process and deals with programmatic change in the same fashion that the Faculty Senate recommended," he said.

The regents were unsure if they could act on the tenure code, as originally scheduled for Friday. But Wednesday the state's Bureau of Mediation Services invalidated the Law School's attempt to freeze labor conditions, sparking the regents' agenda change. The bureau determined the school needed one more union card to uphold a labor freeze order.

This month's regents meetings are Keffeler's last. Last week she announced her resignation citing a conflict between her views and the direction of the board as the impetus for her decision. Gov. Arne Carlson has yet to name a replacement.

To pass the new code, the regents took advantage of a special clause in their bylaws and a Minnesota statute that allowed them to call for a special meeting without giving 24 hours notice.

University Faculty Alliance co-coordinator Tom Walsh speculated that the regents feared a law faculty member would deliver a union card to reinstate the state order if the regents didn't act as quickly as possible. Reagan and Regent Patricia Spence said this was not the case.

Josh Tilsen, a mediation services representative, said he simply didn't know if the Law School could have handed in an additional card and if that card could have led to a reinstatement of the labor freeze order.

The Law School had an original Nov. 1, deadline to file for a labor freeze, although Tilsen said it is unclear whether a freeze could be introduced after that date.

"This is the most momentous thing they've done and they did it in 30 minutes."

TOM WALSH
University of Minnesota
Faculty Alliance co-coordinator

Keffeler said adopting tenure revisions for the law professors in such a state of haste would send the wrong message to faculty. She said faculty members, throughout the tenure reform process, feared that the board "may take action faculty oppose through some clever technicality." "Will voting on a tenure code today confirm that fear?" Keffeler asked the regents. "Will it add to the atmosphere of distrust?"

Several faculty members in the audience shouted "yes!"

Following the meeting, Walsh agreed with many of Keffeler's statements.

"This is the most momentous thing they've done and they did it in 30 minutes," Walsh said. "The only discussion was about their emotions, and they didn't talk about the substance of the issue."

Reagan would not say whether the proposal passed for the Law School would be applicable to other faculty members if regents were allowed to act on the tenure code of other units.

Walsh said he suspects the changes for the Law School are meant only for that unit.

Pending the union vote for the rest of the faculty, the regents could have another potential opportunity to change tenure. If the union vote — which could happen as early as December — is unsuccessful, the faculty would have to wait one year before attempting another election.

Technically, this would allow the regents about six months to change tenure before the new administration takes power on July 1 when the one-year moratorium goes into effect.

But given the troubles this tenure debate has already caused, Reagan said it would be unlikely that the regents would enact unpopular changes before July should the election fail.

While calling the new code a sincere attempt at reform, Keffeler added that it lacked many of the policy objectives regents had set out to address. She said the compromise is inadequate.

Faculty Consultative Committee Chairwoman Virginia Gray said it was time for the regents to make a decision. "The faculty has given its input, and I'm glad we can move forward and talk about some other issues," she said. Gray said she thought many faculty members would support the proposal.

While he did not rule out taking legal action against the regents, Walsh said he will seek input of the group's members before anything is done.

Walsh said the alliance might also appeal the Bureau of Mediation Service's Wednesday ruling, calling it a highly politically-influenced move.

Vigil remembers slain environmentalist

By STACEY RANGE
Staff Reporter

Falling snow and cold temperatures couldn't keep members of UNL Amnesty International and Ecology Now from marking the first anniversary of the execution of a Nigerian environmentalist with a candlelight vigil at Broyhill Plaza Sunday night.

Ken Saro-Wiwa was charged Nov. 2, 1995, with the murders of four Nigerians and was executed by the Nigerian government eight days later. Saro-Wiwa's supporters say the charges were unjustified and that he was killed because of his environmental protests. Saro-Wiwa, a recipient of the Goldman

Environmental Prize and a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, worked to stop the pollution of Nigeria by Royal Dutch-Shell, a multinational oil corporation.

About 25 members and supporters clenched their candles in hopes of absorbing the candle's heat, while they listened to Sock tell Saro-Wiwa's story.

Oyekan Owomoyela, a UNL English professor, said he attended the gathering because he was Nigerian.

"I have an understanding (of the situation in Nigeria) both as a Nigerian and as someone who cares about the environment," Owomoyela said.

Marcus Craig, president of UNL

Ecology Now, said Nigeria's oil supply was being stolen by oil companies such as Royal Dutch-Shell, which owns 80 to 90 percent of the country's oil supply. Saro-Wiwa worked to end the pollution of Nigeria by the oil companies, Craig said, and in the end, Saro-Wiwa's life was cut short because of his protests against one of the Nigerian government's biggest corporate backers.

Lisa Sock, coordinator of UNL Amnesty International, urged the audience to speak out against unjust acts like this.

"It's important that we put pen to paper or ear to telephone and let out U.S. government and Shell Oil know that we disapprove."

ABORTION CARE

STATE LICENSED PHYSICIANS

Womens Services, P.C.

- Abortion Services Performed During All Legal Stages
- Tubal Ligations
- Awake or Asleep
- Total OB/GYN Health Care
- Birth Control
- Outpatient Care
- Caring Staff

Call for an appointment:
554-0110 or 1-800-922-8331

201 South 46th St.
Omaha, Nebraska

BOARD CERTIFIED SPECIALISTS

G. William Orr, MD, FACOG • CJ LaBenz, MD, FACOG

476-6262
City Campus

435-7272
27th & Superior

465-4800
East Campus



Try Papa's Late-Night Campus Special

\$5.99 after 9 p.m.

Any large single topping pizza
DELIVERED
for only \$5.99
from 9pm until Close.

Not valid with any other offer.
Customer pays applicable sales tax.

Amigos

Student Union



Breakfast
89¢
Hot Cakes

LONDON
\$289

Paris \$299
Frankfurt \$299
Madrid \$299
Vienna \$419
Rome \$339

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM OMAHA BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFCs TOTALING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES AND DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS. FARES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Council Travel
National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
<http://www.cice.org/travel.htm>
EUROPASS FROM \$210
EURAILPASSES
AVAILABLE BY PHONE!

Women's Studies Intern

Emilia Gonzalez-Clements

Visiting Assistant Professor
UNL Department of Anthropology

Gender Issues in Anthropology

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m.

City Campus Union

20th anniversary



women's studies program