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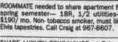
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Personals

JENN

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Personals

Chad You're awest, I don't know why I wrote that mean personal to you. It's almost as if some-one else wrote it. lov. Sten

D-NICE, Glad we waited after ODU. It's turn to "come and talk to me." See 12/13 after Houston. Peace out. Am and QIGI VEGAS. "Kermore! Park Street!" "Il be sticking to Franklin and Cameron for a white, how about you? Here's to incorreniences! Sarah Mc.

Classified publication schedule

Publication Date	. O unaumica	
	Classified Line Adv	Classified Display
Friday, December 4	12/3 NOON	n/a
Monday, Dec. 7	12/4 NOON	12/3 NOON
Tuesday, Dec. 8	12/7 NOON	12/4 NOON
Wednesday, Dec. 9	12/8 NOON	12/7 NOON
Thursday, Dec. 10	12/9 NOON	12/8 NOON
Friday Duc 11 (Bolistov CH) Coddo)	12/10 NCKIN	12/9 NOON

Fans go head-to-head with NFL's best offensive minds in interactive game

By Bryan Strickland Assistant Sports Editor

Hank Williams Jr. poses the question, and interactive football may provide the answer.

Every crisp Monday night during the fall, the country music legend shrieks the most important of questions to millions of North Americans.

"Are you ready for some football?" Williams asks.

"No!" rains the answer from most households, especially when the menu reads as skimpy as it did this past Monday: the John Elway-less Denver Broncos versus the talentless Seattle Seahawks.

But for a select group of football fans gathered at the Chapel Hill Holiday Inn lounge - fans like UNC dental students Raleigh Wright and Tim Barlow the teams involved have little bearing on their interest level. Whether it's the Washington Redskins or the New England Patriots, these guys are riveted.

"We stayed for the Chicago-Minnesota game when it was 41-10," Barlow says, entering his next play call onto his QB1 playmaker set. Barlow and Wright are Monday night regulars for interactive football at the Holiday Inn, a satellite-transmitted system that allows participants to match wits with the NFL's best - and worst - offensive coordinators.

Under the system, developed by NTN Communications, players attempt to predict what type of play the offensive team is about to call. The players predicts either a run or pass play, and they then try to guess if the play will go right, left or up the middle. For pass plays, the competitor can predict whether the pass

I'M HOME! I'M FREE! THE REST

OF THE DAY IS

ALL MINE

Calvin and Hobbes

Doonesbury

HI, JOANIE.

will be short, deep or to a back.

The QB1 computer system then calculates each player's points based on the accuracy of their call, and two bigscreen monitors in the lounge keep a running point total for all competitors. At timeouts and halftime, the bar's performance is compared to that of other local bars, as well as bars around the U.S. and Canada

"This is like a huge game show where people can compete against literally thousands of people every time they play," says Kevin Gallagher, competition coordinator for the QB1 system. Gallagher says that the QB1 network, which began in 1985 with just 15 systems, now boasts more than 700 locations. Gallagher estimates that on Monday night telecasts, more than 18,000 people compete.

And Gallagher has brought the competition even closer to home, organizing 18-team leagues in which nearby bars compete against each other weekly.

"It's fun competing on the national level and everything, but when you get to compete with a bar especially that is maybe right down your street or in a nearby town, you can relate with it a little more." At the Chapel Hill Holiday Inn, one

of only 11 interactive football locations in North Carolina, the concern is not with the national or even the local picture - it's with beating the guy at the next bar stool. "Usually, there's a bunch of people

tion going," says Barlow, who goes by TIMMER on the interactive scoreboard. There's another guy that we usually play with, and he thinks he knows everything about football, but he really

FINALLY, SOME TIME TO MYSELF!

HA HA HA!

AFRAID NOT. I CAN'T UNDER

doesn't. We whip him every time."

here, and you get a little bit of competi-

On this night, Barlow and Wright are accompanied by Dana Williams and Karen Benson, also students in the UNC dentistry school. Williams' and Benson's interest in interactive football appears to be a bit more tempered than

that of Barlow and Wright.
"It's OK," Benson says of her first interactive experience, "It's kind of stu-pid. I just don't like it.

"I'd rather be actually watching the game instead of having to pay total, complete attention to it and have to punch those little things in before every

But Barlow says it's only a matter of time before Benson catches the fever. "It's the first time she's done it,"

Barlow says. "She'll get addicted to it." Early in the game, John Davis, an employee at Duke who lives in Chapel Hill, appears to be in control. Davis, an avid Denver fan, wins the first quarter. But the early lead doesn't concern

"We've played with him before," he says. "He'll fall off after awhile."

Davis doesn't deny that he has been known to take late-game dives. "I've won quarters, but I've never won the game before," Davis says. "Usually it's because of alcohol, but I'm drinking Coke tonight."

Three seats down, Anthony Weaver, an employee in the UNC asset account-

ing office, is struggling.
"It's a great game, but it's hard to describe," says Weaver, who stands in sixth place.

"You have to sit here and call what you think they're going to call as opposed to what you would call. That's the object of this game, and that's hard because you're too tempted to call what you would call."

HE BAVE ONE

Weaver is accompanied by Nancy Ross, an operating room nurse at UNC Hospitals. The pair comes every Monday night after competing in a bowling

"I'm not a football fan, but I like to watch everybody else play," Ross says. This night, only eight people are play-

"We have 10 sets, and we usually run out," says Clay Brinkley, bartender at the Holiday Inn and a UNC graduate student. "It's pretty addictive. It's very addictive. Moments later, the free appetizers

arrive. Buffalo wings, macaroni and cheese and meatballs are there for the taking. The game also doesn't cost a

"I'd just come in for the food if I wasn't working," Brinkley says.

After the grub is wolfed down, Weaver is forced to face the music: He won't be winning on this night. By the end of the third quarter, he calls it quits.

"It's been a typical experience," Weaver says. "Just as I'm beginning to walk everybody down, I've got to go and I'll watch the fourth quarter at With Weaver no longer a factor, the

battle at the top heats up. Wright takes the lead, but Davis refuses to die, staying well within sight of the top spot.

On the game's final play, the unthinkable happens: a tie. Wright has amassed an impressive 14,510 points. But so has Davis. Luckily for the competitors the Mon-

day night game goes to overtime. But from Williams' and Benson's perspective, it's not so fortunate. "I'm ready to go home," Williams

says. She and Benson turn off their playmakers. Finally, at 12:45 a.m., the game ends. And just as Barlow had predicted earlier, Davis fades. Wright takes the win,

17,780 to 16,520. I knew I'd pull it through in the end," Wright confidently says, stroking his fledgling sideburns. "It's got to be the sideburns."

Barlow has a different opinion on the Wright's victory. "Even a blind squirrel finds an acorn every once in a while."

Williams, thrilled to finally be headed home, isn't sure if she'll be back next



Karen Benson and Tim Barlow pause during an interactive football game Monday

week. "There are exams next week, and some people might actually be study-Exams? So what, say Barlow and

"We'll be here next Monday night," says Wright, offering Barlow a high-

"And the Monday after that," Barlow chimes in.

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THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

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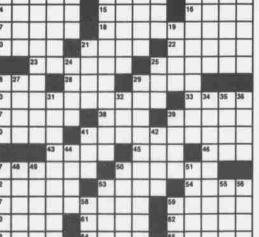
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