

# Huff Chose Education

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and graduating," he said. "When I was younger I didn't concentrate on winning a tournament and going pro. I concentrated on improving. I never really thought about turning pro. I always had education in mind."

Huff may have been thinking about a college degree, but befitting a person reared in a household stressing education and tennis — in that order — he plotted a post-college tennis strategy.

"The best thing I ever did was skip my senior year of high school (at Mount Tabor) and come here," said Huff, a speech communication and History major with a 3.4 grade-point-average. "When I graduate I'll be 20 years old and still young enough to join the pro tennis circuit. That was a good move."

Some tennis players are washed up at 20, but Huff, who has a calm, confident, optimistic aura about him, doesn't see it that way.

"I'm going to try to get in qualifying tournaments and play on the satellite tour," he said. "I'm going to try and get my points up and get some exposure in those events. And I may go to Europe next summer and play in some tournaments over there. I think that would be good experience."

Huff tasted a morsel of life on the pro circuit by playing in last year's Flow Invitational. Some of the wide-eyed amazement of that event — things like not showing identification and not paying for food and drinks — has worn off, creating a comfort level that Huff hopes will allow him to reap more from this year's tournament.

"Last year it was strange walking onto the court at the Flow," he

recalled of Court 2 at Leighton Stadium where he plays his college matches. "In college matches, I usually determine which side of the court I want to start on when I walk on the court. But when I came out last year at the Flow, all I saw were faces packed in the stands and the stadium looked so much bigger.

"There were a lot of people there to support me because I'm from here," he said. "That is different from college matches where the fans support the local player, but not the visitor. You can hit a great shot in a college match and not hear a thing if you are the visitor, but at last year's Flow, I hit an ace and the crowd went wild. It was disorienting. I think I can deal with it better than last year because of the experience."

Not only did Huff learn to deal with the ancillary aspects of the game at the 1993 Flow, but he got to practice with each player in the tournament, including several pros. To him, that and the advice he received from people such as Patrick McEnroe, were the greatest rewards. He hopes for a replay this year.

"I'm going to warm up with as many players as possible this year," he said. "Last year, Bryan Shelton spent two hours working with me



Quentin Huff's backhand is one weapon he will use in the Flow Motors Invitational.

and I got a lot of advice from other players. You can't put a price tag on that kind of advice."

If a professional tennis career is not in the cards after graduation, the education path that Huff chose as a youngster is an option to fall back on.

"I've been thinking about law school or graduate school," he said, adding that his interest in law has been aroused by the O.J. Simpson case. "The Simpson trial is exciting," he said with a sparkle in his eye.

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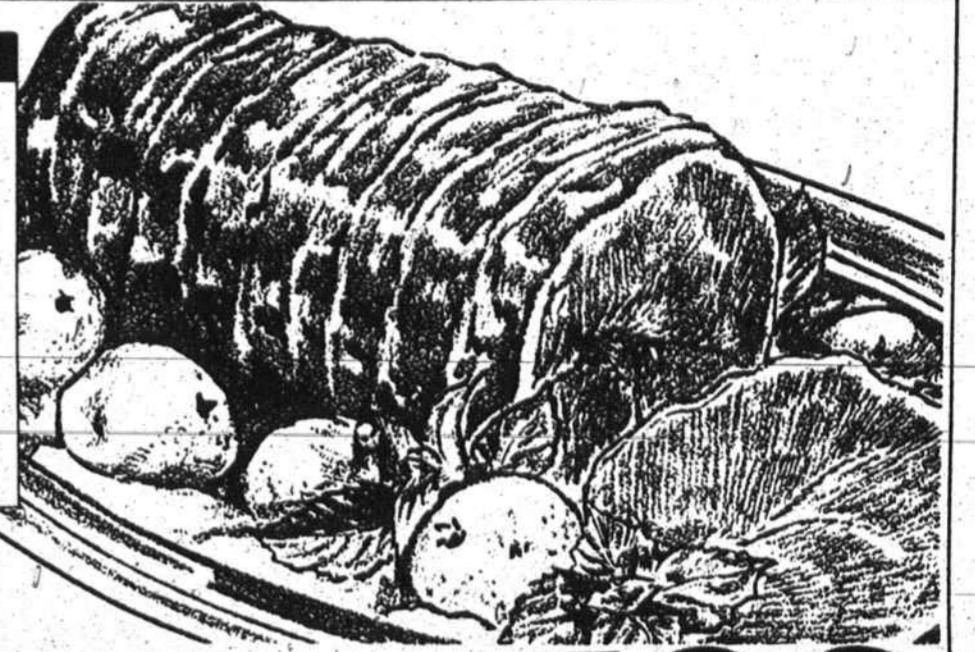
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