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Hindman said that while he spent quite a bit of time on schoolwork, "I'm not the type of person who thinks about getting good grades all the time."

"I just have a hard time doing a half-ass job on things I turn in for school," he added. "I guess I'm sort of compulsive about doing a good job."

For the past three years, Hindman has worked for the city as a minutes recorder, sitting in on events such as planning commission meetings. He said he has no idea what he will do after graduation, besides taking some time off and traveling this

summer.

"During the fall I'll keep my eye open for a good job," he said. "But right now I'm sort of burnt out--for now I'm just getting my energy back."

Sue Wright, who will receive a degree in sociology, feels that the best part about her education here was the "fantastic professors." She said that they should be given a lot of credit for her achievements, because they encouraged her to go farther than was necessary in college.

Wright, who has a grade point average of 4.0, said she never really tried to make

good grades. "I think the grades just came from being really interested in what I'm doing," she added.

Wright has had many other demands on her time while in college, including raising a son with her husband, who is also graduating from college this term. Wright said that keeping her grades up while trying to raise a family has been "a big struggle," but she feels it was worth the effort.

Wright said the Phi Beta Kappa honor "is really important for me. In some ways I don't know what to say--it's kind of like getting an Academy Award."

Graduate school??

A major decision affecting many graduating seniors is whether to go straight into graduate school or get out into the "real" world. According to CV - The College Magazine, there are certain questions each student should ask himself or herself before making the decision. Consider the following:

1. Are you reasonably sure of your career goals, or could you change course after a taste of the working world?
2. Would a break from campus life benefit you?
3. Would you have difficulty readjusting to student life after a break?
4. How much will your job and salary prospects be enhanced by graduate school?
5. Will it be easier to enter grad school in your field directly after college or after gaining work experience?
6. How much will graduate school cost, e.g. tuition, room and board?
7. What are the indirect costs, e.g. lost earnings?
8. Is there a possibility a future employer would pay for you to attend graduate school?

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