



PRACTICE, HARD WORK, AND CONFIDENCE is what it takes to play French horn. Sara Felton concentrates as she works to hit that high note.

Making THE GRADE

JUNIOR HIGH BAND. Front row: Jason Skaryd, JC Stoll, Director Ann Marie Scalia Second row: Shannon Felton, Erika Siebert, Kelly Jurstik, Marna Polash, Sharon Keck, Terry Densmore Third row: Nicole Peters, Linda Miller, Heather VanZee, Diane Mitchell, Robin Woody, Brenda Saylor Fourth row: Sara Felton, Stephanie Murdock, Ron Schwab, Mary Wirt, Shelly Andersen, Jim Fabus. Back row: Robert Mason, Dominic Lowe, Ronda Cook, Angela Brzak, Stephanie Theil

Setting Goals

Having What It Takes, Going All the Way

What does it take to make it in typing? Band? Or the resource room?

Well, it takes lots of dedication and work.

Typing is usually called one of the harder classes.

It takes speed and accuracy. "Some people have problems learning keys, some have problems with speed and they don't want to correct errors on work," commented Mr.

Paul Hornak, analyzing what makes it such a challenging class. "Another

reason is because freshman, mostly, take it and it's difficult for students at that age. It's a skill

class, not a textbook, study-for-the-test class. It's

a skill that you will remember for the rest of your life and will use."

Junior high band, on the other hand, is mistakenly known as a "blow-off" class. The students can tell you just how hard it can be when you learn rhythms and foreign words and you

have to remember them for a test. How does it feel when you give a performance and you hear

the crowd cheering for you? Robin Woody sums it up in one word: "Great!"

The resource room is usually a place that no one seems to know about, but like every student,

they set goals for themselves. "Different students set different goals. I admire the ones

that set the goal to graduate. Some feel it's important to complete their goals and build on those," asserts Mrs. Marie

Shelton. "Some are just anxious to start a

vocational program to pursue what they choose to do with their life."

Whether you're in typing, junior high band, or the resource room, you need to set goals for yourself.

Whether it's to get a "1" at festival, to type a hundred words a minute or just to

make graduation, you need to know what you want, and you have to be able to "make the grade!"

TYPING ... A BLAST? Not from the look on Nigel Bellanger's face as he prepares for yet another day of time writings and reports.

