

**HANGAR HOOPSTERS!** The boy's varsity basketball team had a great season. They worked really hard to be able to defeat some of their biggest rivals. The team ended the season with a record of 7-13 and 7-9 in the GMC.

Throughout the season the guys worked well as a team, especially with their defense.

"Our team's defense is swarming and we are getting better with our DEFENSE," said **Steve Kennedy, 12.**

With the help of **Coach Rob Matula,** the

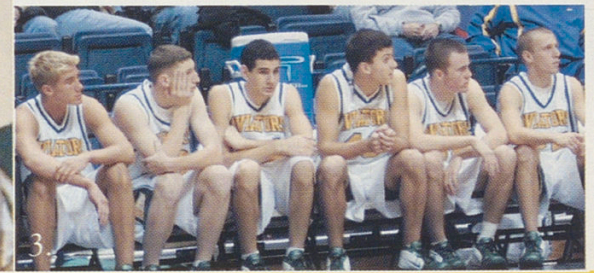
team was able to excel in many areas.

"I think it's the continual renewal of my belief that student athletes will continue to get better and work hard especially through practice. It rejuvenates me," said Matula.

After an upsetting loss from the first game at Xavier's Cintas Center, the team came back, for the first home game with a big win against Lakota East.

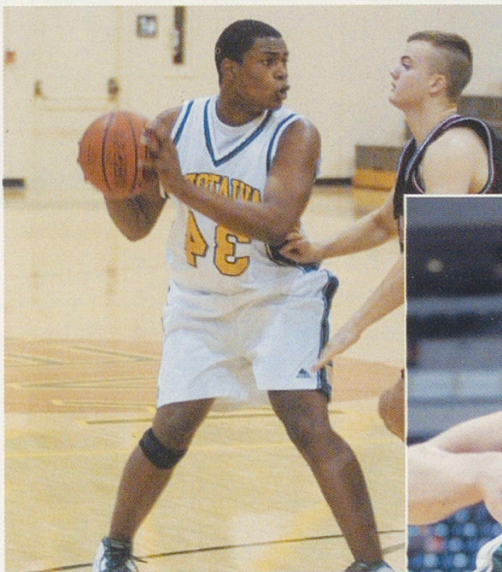
"Our first win was the best part of the season. The dinners were a lot of fun, because we got to bond," said **Mario Kirkendall, 11.**

After getting the ball rolling from the first win, the team was off to a good start. The guys worked really well together on and off the court. They definitely described a good definition of a team. Overall, the guys had a very good season.

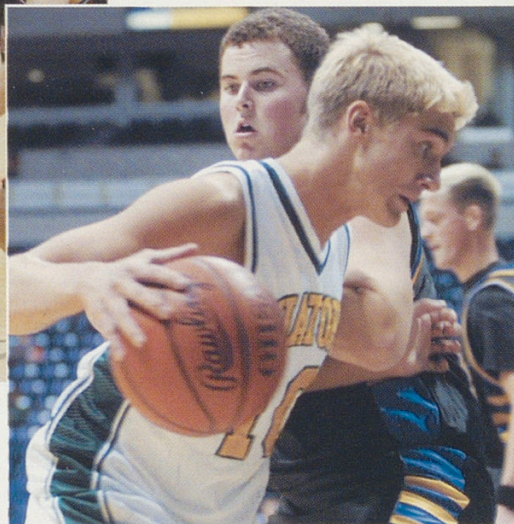


1. Waiting for the rebound. Pat Tepe, 11, keeps his eye on the ball. Tepe reaches past his opponent to try to get to an open space on the court. 2. Staring down the court. Coach Rob Matula watches his team make a minor mistake. No team is perfect, but the varsity basketball team sure comes close. 3. Like ducks in a row. Matt Simek, 12, Matt Brown, 12, Andy Reed, 11, Steve Prezvara, 11, Phil Present, 12, and Pat Tepe, 11, watch the game from the sidelines. They study every move that is being made on the court.

**"At times coach can be tough, but when it comes down to it, he knows what's best for the team," -Matt Simek, 12**



Push through him. Matt Simek, 12, attempts to score and secure another victory. His other teammates worked together to keep his path clear.



Fake left, pass right. Mario Kirkendall, 11, practices the skills he works towards perfecting in practice every week.

