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2018 Los Angeles Point Guard Showing He Belongs

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When it comes to Class of 2018 5-foot-10 point guard **Spencer Freedman**, the cliché "looks can be deceiving" fit him very well. At first glance you wouldn't expect him to be such a dominant player in his class as he is, however, every time he steps on the court, he simply dominates.

Freedman is a pass first point guard with great court vision and excellent ball handling ability. Furthermore, he is an elite shooter for a kid his age and has the ability to shoot from mid-range and deep. But what truly separates him from the rest of the players in his class at this stage is his high basketball IQ.

It's rare to see such a young player know how to play the game the right way at the point guard position and can balance making his teammates better and also score the ball. A student of the game Freedman says, "I try to model my game after Steve Nash when it comes to running the pick and roll and finding my teammates, and Mark Price when it comes to shooting or scoring."

Freedman has a desire to be a great player and surprise people with his play. The term "gym rat" can be applied to him. His high skill level comes from his stringent weekly workout schedule and playing against older competition. During the last two summers, Freedman has played against high school level competition which has drastically improved his game.

"Playing against older competition makes me play harder because the players are stronger and make me focus on the game and get used to the physicality."

This has allowed him to be the best point guard in California for the class of 2018. This summer he will be playing for Los Angeles based

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Earl Watson Elite 16u team hoping to continue his improvement and get him ready for the beginning of his freshman year of high school in the fall.

Spencer Freedman might be flying under the radar nationally, but everyone out west knows he is truly an elite player for his class. If he continues his development and improves on his strength, ability to drive the ball deep in the paint and lateral quickness, it is without question Spencer will be one of the top players in his class nationally when his high school career is finished.

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