

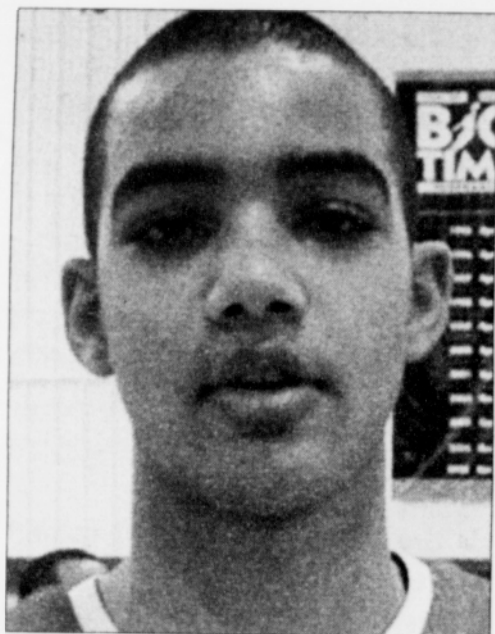
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## Future College, NBA Stars Ready for Battle

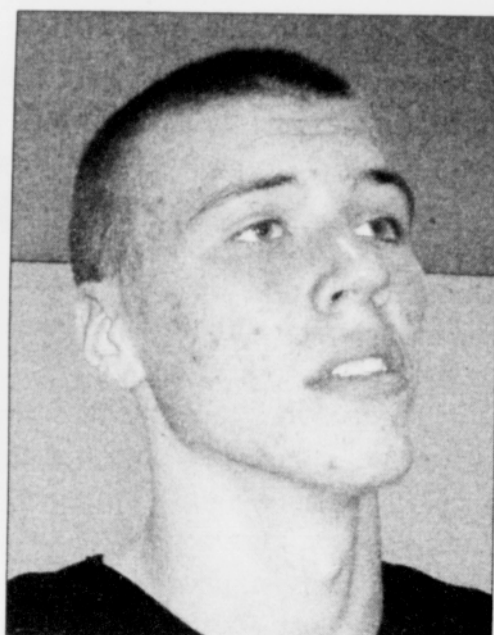
### NIKE's Rose City Showcase this weekend

Before Dwight Howard became an NBA All-star, before Josh Smith and Gerald Green won the NBA Slam Dunk Contest, before O.J. Mayo, Michael Beasley, and Kevin Love became All-Americans and before Brandon Rush and Mario Chalmers led Kansas to the 2008 NCAA Championship, they all had one thing in common — they participated in the Rose City Showcase by NIKE.

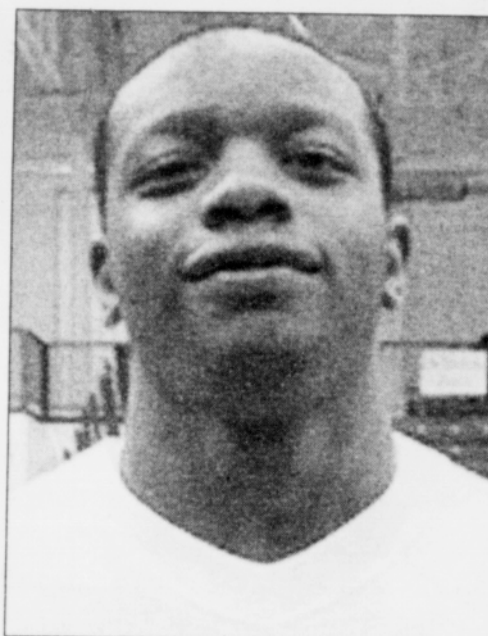
On Friday, June 17 through Sunday, June 19 at Lewis and Clark College, the 9th annual event will bring the nation's top grassroots basketball players and future col-



Trey Lyles



Kaleb Tarczewski



BeeJay Anya

lege and NBA stars to a battle for the 2011 Rose City Showcase crown.

Opening night will kick off with four Super 17 match-ups including

AAU national powerhouses Spiece Indy Heat (Ind.), Baltimore Elite (Md.), Team 94 (Calif.), Team Take-over (D.C.), ICP Portland, California

Supreme, Boo Williams Summer League (Va.) and Seattle Rotary Select.

The weekend's top featured play-

ers in the country from the high school classes of 2012 and 2013 include D'Vante Smith-Rivera, Trey Lyles, James Robinson, BeeJay Anya, Justin Anderson, Jamal Ferguson, Samuel Cassell, Aaron Parham, Roschon Prince, Torren Jones, Anthony January Jr. and Anrio Adams.

The Rose City Showcase champion will be crowned at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 19 at Lewis and Clark, where all Super 17's feature games will be held. All other divisional games will tip off Saturday morning at Lewis and Clark, Beaverton Hoop YMCA and Warner Pacific College.

A portion of the proceeds for this year's event will benefit local non-profit, Inner City Player Athletics.

For maps and detailed schedules visit [rosecityshowcase.com](http://rosecityshowcase.com).

### Free Fishing at Trillium Lake

Young fishing enthusiasts up to age 13 are invited to sharpen their skills at a free junior fishing clinic on Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trillium Lake, about 3 miles east of Government Camp.

Mt. Hood National Forest sponsors the annual event with support from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and local merchants. Children should bring warm clothing, a rod and reel, and a cooler to bring home their catch of the day. Bait and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Johathan Schillo at 503-622-2016.

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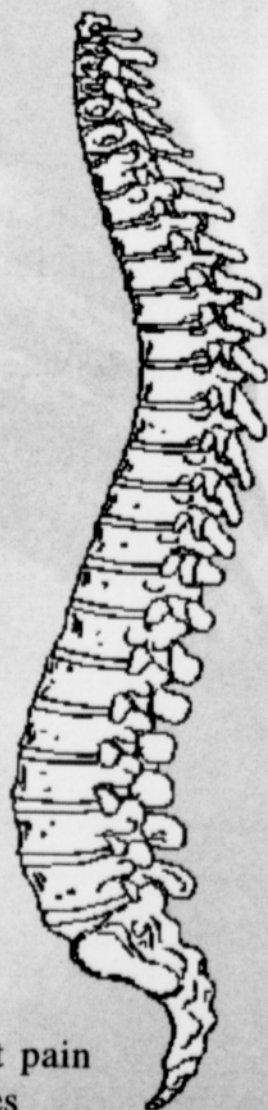


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## Mavs Depth, Teamwork Clinch NBA Title

### For LeBron James, the wait continues

(AP) -- For Dirk Nowitzki, the resume is complete. He's an NBA champion.

For LeBron James, the agonizing wait continues for at least one more year.

A season that began with Miami celebrating the signings of James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh — along with the promise of championships — ended on the very same floor, with the Dallas Mavericks hoisting the title trophy for the first time in their franchise history after beating the Heat 105-95 on Sunday night. The Mavericks won four of the series' last five games, a turnaround that could not have been sweeter.

"I really still can't believe it," said Nowitzki, who had 21 points and took home finals MVP honors.

He and Jason Terry, who led the Mavs with 27 points, were the two remaining players from the Dallas team that lost to Miami in the 2006 finals.

"Tonight," Terry said, "we got vindication."

James did not. Not even close, and a year unlike any other ended they way they all have so far — with him still waiting for an NBA title.

He scored 21 points for Miami, shook a few hands afterward, and departed before most of the Mavs tugged on their championship hats



Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki, Jason Kidd and Jason Terry celebrate after Game 6 of the NBA Finals in Miami Sunday. The Mavericks won 105-95 to win the series. (AP Photo)

and T-shirts. Bosh had 19, Mario Chalmers 18 and Wade 17 for the Heat.

"We worked so hard and so long for it," Nowitzki said. "The team has had an unbelievable ride."

So did the Heat. Unlike Dallas, theirs wasn't a joyride.

"It goes without saying," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "You're never really prepared for a moment like this. ... Neither team deserved this championship more than the other, but Dallas earned it."

Make no mistake: Miami lost the finals, but the blame will be directed at James. Even he knew that after the way he left Cleveland with "The

Decision" and all the animus that generated not just in Ohio but around the entire league, the only way he could silence some critics was with a title.

Mavs coach Rick Carlisle joined an elite group, those with NBA titles as both a player and a head coach. Others on that list include the presumably retired-for-good Phil Jackson, one of Carlisle's mentors in K.C. Jones, and Heat President Pat Riley — who led Miami past Dallas in 2006, and the mastermind of what Miami did last summer by getting James, Wade and Bosh on the same team with an eye on becoming a dynasty.