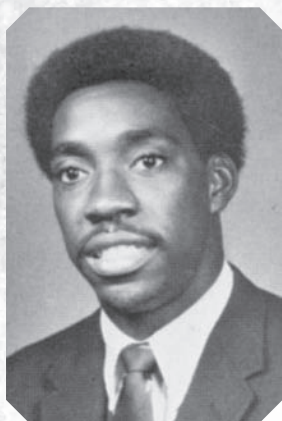


Legends of the Game

HONORING THE GREATS OF THE GAME



LAMAR GREEN Morehead State University Player (1967-69)

Lamar Green was born on March 22, 1947, in Birmingham, Ala. He attended Carver High School in Birmingham and committed to Morehead State in the mid 1960s.

Green was a part of the "Birmingham Four," a nickname given to four Morehead State players from outside the general service region. He played for head coach Bob Wright.

After spending the 1965-66 season with the MSU freshman team, Green went on to three outstanding varsity seasons for the Eagles. Green was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference teams in 1967-68 and 1968-69. He still ranks fifth all-time at MSU with 914 career rebounds.

Green led the Eagles to records of 16-8, 12-9, and 18-9 in his three varsity seasons. MSU averaged 88.6 points per game in 1968-69 - which ranked first in the OVC and 10th in the nation - en route to a share of the conference crown.

The standout was selected by Phoenix in the third round of the 1969 NBA Draft and he played for the Suns from 1969-1974. He moved to New Orleans for the 1974-75 season, where he played in 15 games for the Jazz.

After making his debut in October of 1969, Green went on to play 360 games and log 6,448 minutes during his six-year NBA career, averaging 5.2 ppg on 43.0 percent (778-1,808) shooting from the field. He also hauled down 6.4 rebounds a contest.

He then switched leagues and played for the Oakland Oaks in the American Basketball Association during the 1974-75 campaign. Green appeared in 51 games and played 856 minutes in the ABA. He tallied 270 points that year - for a 5.3 ppg average - and knocked down 115-270 (.426) shots from the floor.

Green contributed to Morehead State's very rich history. The Eagles, who have been playing men's basketball since the 1929-30 campaign, enter the 2011-12 season with an all-time record of 1,040-977 (.516).

MSU has made seven NCAA Tournament appearances, including two of the past three seasons. The Eagles have also collected 13 OVC championships - nine regular-season titles and four tournament crowns, thanks to players like Lamar Green - the foundation of the program.

BILL BRADLEY Princeton University Player (1963-65)

Bill Bradley holds an incomparable place in Princeton's athletic history. That his uniform No. 42, which he shared with football predecessor and Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier, is the only number retired anywhere in Princeton athletics is only an epilogue to Bradley's amazing career.

Bradley, famously from Crystal City, Mo., holds virtually every offensive record that he could have achieved during the time he played - before the 3-point era. His 2,503 points are nearly 1,000 more than the next-closest player, a fact all the more impressive when you consider that he achieved it in only three years.

Among those who played NCAA Division I basketball for no more than three seasons, Bradley's career point total ranks ninth all-time (as of the 2010). When he graduated in 1965, his point total was third all-time. Only Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Furman's Frank Selvy had scored more.

In Princeton's men's basketball record book, between single-game, season and career superlatives, Bradley is listed 68 times. His three single-season scoring totals - 682 as a sophomore, 936 as a junior, and 885 as a senior - remain the top three seasons in program history. No other Tiger has scored as many as 40 points in a game, but Bradley did it 11 times. His career scoring average of 30.2 points per game is six points higher than anyone else. And Bradley put in 300 more field goals than any other Tiger.

Before embarking on his multi-talented professional life, Bradley led Princeton on its greatest basketball journey, a trip to the 1965 Final Four in Portland, Ore. After a national semifinal loss to Michigan, Bradley's last hurrah was a 58-point performance in a consolation game win over Wichita State that helped net him Final Four Most Outstanding Player honors.

All Bradley did after Princeton was earn a Rhodes Scholarship, study at Oxford, win two NBA championships with the New York Knicks, serve his adopted home state of New Jersey for three terms as a United States Senator, run for President in 2000, and settle into a successful private-sector life.

The future of the Princeton men's basketball program is a bright one, but thanks in large part to Bill Bradley, it will always rest on a storied tradition.

