

Staff memories highlight ACC's magic moments

ACC basketball has sparked countless memories that have lit the (four) corners of our minds. We

asked each of our writers to jot down the event they remember most after watching an average of

10 ACC games per week for the last 12 or so years. Some of them actually did jot, witness Bob

Young's lack of a verb in his 18-word memory. Others, like Greg Cook, went a bit overboard and

wrote pages and pages. But all of them seem to be somewhat memorable events in ACC basketball, and

maybe by reading them you can call up a few memories of your own. These memories have been edited to protect the innocent and restore some dignity to the English language.

B.A. Velliquette — When my family moved to North Carolina from Colorado eight years ago, watching college basketball was as

interesting to me as watching someone paint a fence. I just didn't understand, but slowly I got drawn

in and soon was watching every game I could on TV and standing in line for tickets to see the games

in person. Now a bomb could blow up 10 feet away from me while I'm watching a game, and I wouldn't even blink. I love ACC basketball.

Tom Morris — Georgia Tech center Lee Goza scoring on a breakaway dunk at the wrong goal to open the second half vs. UNC in 1981.

Mike Berardino — I'll never forget the 1982 ACC Championship game in which UNC worked the Four Corners offense with frustrating perfection to beat Ralph Sampson and Virginia, 47-45. By stalling for

the last 10 minutes, UNC almost single-handedly forced the institution of a shot clock in college basketball.

James M. Surowiecki — I'd have to say my biggest memory would be Dwayne McClain going up for the three-point play at the end of the

first half of last year's UNC-Villanova game. Then Harold Pressley picked off a pass and raced downcourt for the lay-up. That

whole game, the fact that it was an upset, the anger of all the UNC fans, the sheer joy of the Wildcats, all stand out in my mind.

Lee Roberts — I think that truly the most exciting game I ever attended was in November of '82

against Tulane in Carmichael. The defending national champion Tar Heels had started out the season 0-2, so a win was a must. The Green

Wave led by two points with four seconds left. On a Tulane in-bounds play, two Green Wave players collided with each other,

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