William Rand Kenan Sr. led an 1898 Wilmington unit that killed at least 25 Black people. His name is on our stadium.

By Hannah McClellan
Senior Writer

Around thirty UNC academic buildings and residence halls have names tied to white supremacy — but it doesn’t stop there.

Kenan Memorial Stadium is named after William Rand Kenan Sr., the commander of a white supremacist unit that murdered at least 25 Black people in the Wilmington Massacre of 1898.

Many think Kenan Stadium is named after Kenan’s son, William Rand Kenan Jr., a businessman, philanthropist and UNC graduate who left most of his $95 million fortune to UNC when he died. After a large donation, he requested the stadium be named to memorialize his parents. The stadium’s plaque memorializing them makes no mention of Kenan’s involvement in the massacre.

Taking place on Nov. 10, 1898, the Wilmington Massacre was a coup planned by a white militia which killed anywhere from 60 to 300 Black residents, destroyed many Black-owned businesses and chased the majority of Black residents and politicians out of town. The militia also overthrew the local government, to replace the Black and white leaders from the Fusionist and Republican parties, with white democrats.

Craig Calcaterra, NBC reporter, published an article last week which revealed for many Kenan Sr.’s involvement in these horrific events. Calcaterra wrote the events were long referred to as ‘the Wilmington Race Riot,’ to falsely portray the day as a violent uprising of Black rioters stopped by white citizens. In fact, the massacre was authorized in advance by former North Carolina Governor Daniel Russell and led by a former Confederate officer named Alfred Waddell.

In her book, “A Day of Blood: The 1898 Wilmington Race Riot,” LeRae Umfleet wrote the machine gun squad led by William Rand Kenan Sr. was capable of firing 420 bullets per minute. Eyewitnesses reported the unit killed 25 Black people within seconds at the intersection of Sixth and Brunswick streets. As with the entire massacre, the exact number of people killed by Kenan is unknown due to the white leaders getting rid of the bodies and Black witnesses fleeing town.

Harry Watson, a UNC history professor, said Kenan later wrote proudly about his involvement in the massacre in a memoir, but the connection between Kenan and the massacre didn’t catch on — and most people still don’t know the story.

“(The massacre) is not taught in schools, it was basically erased from the North Carolina history textbooks or extremely minimized,” Watson said. “I don’t think it’s something UNC should really want to promote — it’s shameful, and it’s horrifying that now we know it because it changes the whole meaning of the name of schools.”

Throughout the Triangle on Thursday, the UNC School of Dentistry students and faculty volunteered for the fourth annual DEAH DAY, remembering former students who were murdered in 2015.

DEAH DAY stands for Directing Efforts And Honoring Deah And Yusor. Deah Shaddy Barakat, 23, his wife, Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha, 21, and her sister Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha, 19, were shot in the head by a neighbor over a parking dispute. Parents and friends of the victims claimed that perpetrator Craig Stephen Hicks was motivated by Islamophobia, pointing to the execution-style of the murders. Only months later, UNC students organized a day of service activities throughout the community in honor of the victims.

Andre Ritter, executive dean of the School of Dentistry, knew Barakat in his first year as a dental student.

“I think a lot of what we’re doing today across the Triangle is a reflection of Deah’s spirit,” he said.

Barakat, Yusor Abu-Salha and Razan Abu-Salha were all known for their dedication to service beyond just dentistry. According to Ritter, that was a mobilizing factor for students who organized the day.

Thursday afternoon, nine UNC members volunteered with Habitat for Humanity in Efland, painting a house for a mother with three children. Matt Heunert, a Habitat for Humanity in Efland, painting a house for a mother with three children.
Sexual assault definitions vary across UNC-system

By Cole Villena Staff Writer

Officials from 10 UNC-system schools gathered in Chapel Hill Wednesday morning for the academic year’s first Campus Security Committee meeting. The meeting focused on how to address system-wide issues like campus crime data collection and reporting.

Members of various subcommittees focusing on data collection, training recommendations, campus climate surveys and a system-wide safety conference discussed their efforts in the past academic year. LaKesha Alston Forbes of East Carolina University’s Equity and Diversity office described her committee’s challenges in creating a standard reporting system for Title IX violations across campuses. Because each school is able to create its own policies about what constitutes sexual offenses like rape or sexual assault, she said, compiling meaningful data system-wide can be difficult.

“We don’t have the standard definitions,” she said. “Sometimes, we’re not talking about the same thing as far as even our definition of sexual assault, our definitions as it relates to policy violations and that sort of thing.”

Dave Johnson of North Carolina State University’s Institutional Equity and Diversity office said having different definitions for basic concepts like consent or sexual assault from campus to campus “doesn’t make any sense.”

“What we’re hearing is that students don’t get why consent at NC State is not the same as consent at UNC or at Central or wherever,” Johnson said. “How is ‘sexual harassment’ not the same all over the state? How is ‘sexual assault’ not? How is consent? How is there not one ‘consent definition’?”

Members like David Green of North Carolina Central University’s law school and Stacey Miller of Western Carolina University’s athletic department voiced opposition to adopting system-wide definitions. Having individual definitions for each campus allows each university to tailor their policies according to campus culture, they said. Green added that these definitions also use federal guidelines to form policies. The #MeToo movement has further sparked debate surrounding sexual assault on campus. This past summer, UNC-Chapel Hill was found in violation of Title IX. Chancellor Carol Folt resolved to be transparent about sexual harassment policies, provide access to appeal procedures and give descriptions of informal resolution processes. UNC’s violations were not addressed at Wednesday’s meeting.

Committee members agreed to meet with senior leadership, including UNC-system President Margaret Spellings, for further guidance.

UNC continues Fox Sports University program

By Chris Hilburn-Trenkle Sports Editor

On Thursday afternoon, personnel of Fox Sports converged upon the North Carolina campus in regards to a collaboration project with the University.

For the ninth consecutive year, the company is working with UNC under the lens of its Fox Sports University programs through the MEJO 634 public relations campaigns class taught by professor Livis Freeman. The students in the course are working together in five groups to pitch projects to members of Fox Sports at the end of the semester.

Jeff Genthner, the senior vice president of Fox Sports South, was one of the ranking members present at the discussion and noted the benefit of the project.

“I think it’s important for both the students and both for Fox Sports,” Genthner said.

The classroom discussion began by the five groups presenting their project names and sharing their contact information with the officials and was followed by a 40-minute visual presentation led by each member of the Fox Sports team. Including Genthner, six people spoke on behalf of the company, including Micaela Asercion and Cati Hance.

The project for UNC students focuses on building increased engagement on Instagram. “Currently, we’re working with 12 different schools for the program, and every school has a different project,” Asercion said. “We have some that focus on an MLB team, or we have Minnesota working with Fox Sports North, working with the soccer team. But this is a really cool opportunity because they have such a broad canvas, and they have the connections to the entire network’s talent, the entire network’s team.”

The students at UNC are the only ones working on this particular project of building engagement on Instagram. Once the presentation concluded, there was a discussion section for students to inquire about the project and ask other questions relating to the company.

The collaboration project not only serves as an opportunity for students to present projects in a professional manner but allows them to build connections with Fox personnel for the future.
DR. CHRISTINE BLASEY FORD is an American civil rights activist. She has been publicly recognized for her contributions to the #MeToo movement and for her role in the confirmation process for Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

**COLUMN:**

**Dr. Ford is an American patriot.**

It's simply heroic. And today, Dr. Ford publicly, with the world as your audience, chose to tell her story. It requires a tremendous amount of courage to expose sexual assault experiences and to stand up for yourself when you believe you were wronged.

Three decades later, the experiences are as vivid as when they happened. Itingers, relentlessly, in her memory. "Indelible in the hippocampus is the laughter." During her testimony, Dr. Ford shared how the trauma was not just physical, but psychological. It may take years to recover from the trauma caused by sexual assault. She stressed the importance of believing survivors and supporting them as they heal.

Dr. Ford spoke of the moment in which she realized Brett Kavanaugh had choked her and that he had been drunk. She also described how Kavanaugh had put his hand over her mouth when she tried to scream. The trauma continues to haunt her. It lingers, and it takes time to recover.

We believe Doctor Blasey Ford. We believe she is telling the truth. It's our responsibility to listen and believe her. The state of justice in the United States is broken. It's time for us to come together and demand change. We must stand up for those who are brave enough to speak out and demand justice.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:**

**UNC already has memorials to fallen soldiers**

To the Editor:

Historians of the South have made it clear that the statue known as "Silent Sam" was put on campus to reinforce white supremacy, and that the dedication speech by Julian Carr was racist and violent.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" has been removed from the back campus on campus. As a student, I believe this is a step in the right direction. It's time to honor those who have fought for justice.

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**SPEAK OUT WRITING GUIDELINES**

- Please type handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- No more than two pages please sign letters.
- Include your name, year, major and phone number.
- Include your department and phone number.
- Include your campus address.
- Include your email address.
- Include 250 words.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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**COLUMN:**

**Where's the evidence in the Kavanaugh hearings?**

We should treat Brett Kavanaugh as though he's innocent until proven guilty.

Presumption of innocence is a cornerstone to the American legal system. Yet, despite this principle, Brett Kavanaugh's hearings have become far more than a mere job interview right now. These hearings are an opportunity to challenge the validity of his appointment as a Supreme Court justice. Kavanaugh's past actions and behavior have come under scrutiny.

The idea that women's accusations should be believed is essential in our legal system. It is crucial to take every accusation seriously and to investigate fully before making a decision.

Kavanaugh's appointment to the Supreme Court is a critical moment in our nation's history. The decisions he makes as a Supreme Court justice will have long-lasting implications.

Sheryl Kleinman, Professor Emerita of Sociology
A year later: Students reflect on hurricane

Hurricane Maria was the strongest hurricane to hit Puerto Rico.

By Marco Quiroz-Gutierrez

Engulfed in her physics textbook, UNC junior transfer Yainira Méndez paid no mind to the pounding of the rain on her roof — that is, until the water started coming through her walls.

“We had never seen water coming out from walls, like cement walls,” Méndez said.

A little over a year ago, Hurricane Maria, the strongest hurricane to hit Puerto Rico in 80 years, hammered the island with winds over 155 mph and more than two feet of rain in just over 24 hours.

Several Puerto Rican UNC students witnessed Hurricane Maria firsthand, and a year later, they are recounting the memories of tragedy and destruction.

Yainira

Along with the fight to find resources like food, water and gas, Méndez in the aftermath of the storm, Méndez was in the middle of another struggle — transferring to UNC.

“It was crazy because I already knew I wanted to transfer, but if anything, Maria reconfirmed it,” she said.

The storm brought everything to a standstill in Aguadilla, where Méndez lived. There was no electricity, internet or cell service, and UNC’s application deadline was coming up.

In the end, her family decided it was best if she and her sister stayed with family friends in Florida while they finished their work.

Two weeks after Maria hit, Méndez was on a plane to Miami. For Méndez, the storm made the fall semester of her sophomore year one of the busiest of her life. She completed her transfer application, one of the busiest of her life. She said.

“Going in a car and seeing everything later, it was not good,” she said. “I think like 25 percent of our residents lost their houses.”

Like Méndez, Rivera was also applying to UNC during this time. But without power, Rivera said she had to go to a fast food restaurant called El Meson to get on the internet and complete her application.

“I left (El Meson) at like 11 every day,” she said. “That was like my life-saver. I spent most of my time there during October and November.”

Hurricane Maria convinced Rivera she was right to want to leave Puerto Rico, but she said she hopes someday she can come back to improve the island in some form.

“I’ve always felt the responsibility to get out of Puerto Rico to see how I can help them when I go back,” she said.

Jorge Santana hadn’t planned on leaving Puerto Rico before Maria. He had planned to finish his bachelor’s degree at the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras and then come to the United States for a graduate degree.

Santana said the price of tuition at his university had risen dramatically right before Maria, and that combined with the damage of storm made the decision easy for him.

“You don’t know when the power’s going to go out, when another hurricane is going to hit, and the political instability of the university was a big concern for me,” he said.

Maria was one of the reasons Santana decided to leave Puerto Rico, but despite this, Santana said he is proud of his country.

“I love my island. It’s my home,” he said. “I grew up there, was raised there, studied there. Basically this is my first time living here in the states. I think it’s more calm here, it feels safe, but home is where family is.”

These three Puerto Rican UNC students make up a portion of the nearly 500,000 people that have fled the island for the mainland United States in the past decade.

During the storm, Matus said her university tried to support students and faculty alike by providing services to them.

“We had food for the students, we had different activities to help them with food, with clothes with everything,” she said. “We also had counseling and mental health programs that they benefited from.”

Looking back, Santana said things could have been handled better, but he is confident that Puerto Ricans will get back on their feet soon.

“We’re a little bit of an oxymoron,” he said. “We dwell on things, but at the same time get over stuff quickly. I think we’ll definitely be more cautious in terms of when storms come up.”

Reflecting on the recent damage caused by Hurricane Florence, Santana said it is ironic that he escaped one hurricane only to be caught in another.

“I feel like hurricanes follow me,” he said.

The Stone Center

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Friday, September 28, 2018

News

The Daily Tar Heel

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eighteenninetythree.com
The FDA is requiring large manufacturers to curb teenage use of e-cigarettes

By Ryan Smoot
Savannah Winters

The FDA has sounded the alarm on adolescent use of e-cigarettes, calling their growth an epidemic and requiring large manufacturers — namely Juul — to submit concrete plans in 60 days to curb teenage use or face market restrictions.

“The FDA won’t tolerate a whole generation of young people becoming addicted to nicotine as a trade-off for enabling adults to have unfettered access to these same products,” Scott Gottlieb, the FDA commissioner, said in a statement on Sept. 12.

Jessica Pepper, an e-cigarette researcher at the Research Triangle Institute, said Juuls and other e-cigarettes are still vastly understudied but do pose health risks to users.

“All e-cigarettes, regardless of whether they have nicotine, have harmful chemicals like formaldehyde in their vapor,” Pepper said.

“The types and amounts of these chemicals varies a lot, but it’s usually true that there are fewer chemicals and less of them than what you’d find in cigarette smoke.”

Pepper said the risk of e-cigarette use is magnified for adolescents, with nicotine exposure causing long-term alteration to brain structure and function, as well as a greater likelihood of transitioning to more dangerous nicotine substances.

“Another thing we worry about when talking about younger people is a ‘gateway effect,’” she said. “That is, whether vaping with nicotine increases the chance that you’ll start using more harmful products like cigarettes.”

In January 2018, a National Academy of Medicine report concluded teenage vape users are more likely to transition in cigarettes than teenagers who don’t use vaping products.

Abbie Ashford, a sophomore at UNC, said she began vaping in high school, and transitioned to Juul last month due to its small amount of vapor and popularity in her Greek life.

“Probably half of girls in my sorority have one,” she said.

Another sophomore at UNC, Isaac Jessen, recently quit his nicotine habit. He said he began vaping in high school, and transitioned to Juul as the product’s popularity boomed.

“When I got into college, it was smaller, it was easy to conceal, everyone had them,” he said. “It was not too easy to start.”

Jessen said he eventually stopped for health and financial concerns — spending over $20 a week on pod packages — though quitting was more difficult than he expected.

“I wanted to not have to spend this much money and have a mindset to be happy,” he said. “But it’s hard because you don’t really realize exactly what the addiction is until withdrawal. You just think you want more of it, but when you stop it’s not as bad as I thought.”

As Juul prepares its proposal to the FDA, Pepper said the simplest solution to curb adolescent use is removing appealing flavors, such as mango and cucumber, though such a move would likely placate adult sales.

“They’d lose a ton of money if they stopped selling flavors,” she said. “The only way I could see that occurring is if the government stopped allowing the sale of flavored e-cigarettes, the way they did with flavored cigarettes many years ago.”

Pepper also suggested Juul modify their advertising content to remove any appeal to teenagers, ensure that external sellers are following age restrictions and support localities raising the tobacco age from 18 to 21.

“We’re especially focused on the flavored e-cigarettes,” Gottlieb said in the statement. “And we’re seriously considering a policy change that would lead to the immediate removal of these flavored products from the market.”

Although traditional cigarette use has fallen in the past decade among young people in North Carolina, the rise in popularity of e-cigarettes, like Juuls, has presented a new challenge for health officials.


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**Solar farm planned for Horace Williams**

The solar farm is part of UNC's Three Zeros Environmental Initiative.

By Nathan Wesley

As part of UNC-Chapel Hill's Three Zeros Environmental Initiative, the University is making strides in becoming gas neutral by developing a new battery-operated solar farm where the Horace Williams Airport once was located.

“The project will power buildings that the University has in the area of the former airport,” said Brad Ives, the associate vice chancellor for Campus Enterprise and the University’s chief sustainability officer. “Our power load there is about 1.5 megawatts, so the solar farm will provide about one-third of the power used by those buildings on a typical day.”

Using the solar farm will reduce the University’s energy purchases.

The batteries in the solar panels can store half a megawatt-hour of energy as a reserved resource. The batteries will store power from the solar panels when that power is not being used by buildings.

At night, the batteries will continue to charge with power coming from Duke Energy’s power grid.

The solar farm will also improve the University’s environmental footprint by reducing the number of greenhouse gases emitted.

“Most likely we are looking at solar power offsets,” Ives said regarding the University’s plans to bring more solar-powered energy to the campus. “If we were to install some panels on the roof of buildings, we would produce slightly less than one percent of power.”

The solar farm will occupy a large portion of the land where the Horace Williams Airport once stood, but there are currently no definite plans for the rest of the land.

Campus Enterprises has brain-stormed ideas with the Town of Chapel Hill for future buildings, but nothing is concrete yet.

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**Learning with solar**

Dana Haine, K-12 science education manager for the Environmental Resource Program, plans to develop a curriculum about solar power for a wide range of students to use.

“I envision environmental studies students maybe learning about solar and storage technologies...”

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**Solar Power of Partnership**

The Kenan Biddle Partnership invites students at Duke and UNC to collaborate on impactful initiatives that benefit their campus communities, the Triangle, or beyond. Apply by October 25 and receive up to $12,500 for your passionate project. Learn more at kenanbiddlepartnership.com.
A recent study shows college graduates across the nation are only primed for entry-level positions and are unprepared for promotion in the postgraduate workforce. "The Hart Research Associates, working on behalf of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, surveyed 25,000 recent graduates and 500 hiring managers from a variety of companies to gauge the value of a college education.

The employers surveyed were everywhere across America. "Northeast, South, Midwest and West, with varying workforce sizes. According to the study, 75 percent of employers and 60 percent of hiring managers believe recent college graduates have the ability to succeed in entry-level positions, but not in higher-level positions.

Only 34 percent of business executives and 25 percent of hiring managers confident recent graduates are well equipped for career advancement. Some of the individuals surveyed said colleges and universities need significant improvements to their curriculum to promote graduate success. However, the study did say a high number of employers indicated a strong preference for a college education. The study said 82 percent of executives and 75 percent of hiring managers believe having a college degree is either very important or essential in the workplace.

Gary Miller, the director of University Career Services at UNC-Chapel Hill, said he believes universities are structured to prepare graduates for future careers. "We want to create graduates who are ready to tackle large problems and obviously be prepared to grow in their opportunities as they become available to them," Miller said. "I think it's extreme to say that it's the University's responsibility to prepare somebody for a specific advancement opportunity." Miller said there can often be a difference between institutional goals and workforce requirements of universities.

"There are lots of different types of institutions of higher education in the world, and I think there's always been a tension between what some institutions view as their mission and what the needs of the labor market are," he said. "I certainly am not one who would say that the role of modern university is to prepare people for work."

The employers surveyed specifically emphasized critical thinking and forms of communication as key characteristics for career advancement.

Christa Gala, a freelance journalist and lecturer at the School of Media and Journalism, said these skills are taught commonly throughout the department.

"I strongly feel that the School of Media and Journalism promotes collaboration," Gala said. "We often work in teams. We've gotReuse Labs, which troubleshoots potential product areas in the industry and generally, most classroom settings..."

College graduates unprepared for promotion

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Day in life of grad student and costume designer

By Devin Faura
Staff Writer

A recent study shows college students across the nation are only primed for entry-level positions and are unprepared for promotion in the postgraduate workforce. "The Hart Research Associates, working on behalf of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, surveyed 25,000 recent graduates and 500 hiring managers from a variety of companies to gauge the value of a college education.

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DEAH
FROM PAGE 1

Humanity worker, often works with UNC groups and has helped with one DEAH DAY in the past. "The students have to work with because they want to be here," Henickson said.

Jenna Sedberry has participat-
ated in DEAH DAY since 2016, her first year of dental school, which she was a junior at UNC when the students died. She did not know them per-
sonally but is very familiar with their legacy.

"They say, ‘Live like Deah,'" Sedberry said. "Being in the dental field, you’re supposed to have a heart for service, to want to help others, but Deah took that to a whole other level.

Sedberry said the School of Dentistry looks for certain qualities in the application process.

“They say they look at your head, your heart and your hands,” she said. “So, obviously you have the intelligence and you’re able to han-
dle the course load, your hand skills to be a dental practitioner and then
your heart, because someone who’s providing healthcare should want to help others."

The School of Dentistry cancels classes and clinics during DEAH DAY so that members will be encouraged to come to "site specific" orga-
nized volunteer activities at more than 20 sites across the Triangle and from the American Red Cross to community gardens to schools and senior homes for oral hygiene instructions.

Sam Neshit helped at the Efland house. A dental student for 35 years, he taught Barakat in his first and second years and worked with him in a clinic. As he put pack-
ing paste into the wall, he reflected on the annual event.

“It is to some extent a memorial,” Neshit said. “To some extent honor-
ing his life, to some extent a good opportunity (and) a good reason to follow some of his great human qualities.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Hundreds came to the Three Winners vigil to mark the one-year anniversary of the Chapel Hill shootings on Feb. 10, 2016.

Kenan From Page 1

the stadium,” Gilmore said. “Most
of the people that have buildings
named for them at Chapel Hill either owned slaves or became
leaders in the state because they
were white supremacists at the turn
of the 20th century, but this is the
man that pulled the trigger on the
machine gun.”

History Ph.D. student Lindsay
Ayling, who found out about
the stadium markers distort the truth of
Calcaterra’s article, said the current
leaders in the state because they
either owned slaves or became
members of the Kenan family.

"The people that say anti-racist
activists are trying to rewrite his-
tory, actually it’s just the opposite; we’re trying to acknowledge histor-
ical truth that they’ve been covering
up by celebrating racists and racial violence,“ Ayling said.

Christopher Everett, director of the documentary “Wilmington On
Fire,” knew about Kenan’s involve-
ment in the massacre from a photo-
graph he found during his research in which Kenan was pictured on
the wagon that carried the machine
gun. Everett said Kenan’s involve-
ment has been a topic during ques-
tion-and-answer sessions after doc-
umentary viewings.

Everett said the lack of infor-
mation in the past has kept many
people from knowing about the
massacre and suggested UNC host
a conference that could show doc-
umentaries like “Wilmington On
Fire” to start discussions about the
school’s full history.

“It’s going to take a grassroots
effort to really share this history and
this knowledge — the mainstream
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media isn’t going to cover it, it’s up

A volleyball player named Ava Bell, who recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 12 blocks, played a big part in the win. The win was one of the hardest UNC (5-7, 1-2 ACC) has come by this season, taking three out of the four sets by an average of fewer than three points. The team started slow, as has been the story all season. It got down to an early eight to two deficit against the Wake Forest (7-6, 1-2 ACC), which proved too large to overcome in the first set.

"Unfortunately I'm not surprised that we started out slowly; we've been there before," head coach Joe Sagula said. "But the later sets were a different story. We changed our mindset and went out to play our own game. I think that was the key to getting it really easy for me to score points.

The redshirt sophomore also chipped in 34 assists, seven blocks and six digs in an all-around performance.

First-year Ava Bell, who recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 12 blocks, also played a big part in the win. The win thinks blocks are huge momentum plays," Bell said. "When you get up and get a big block, it kind of shuts them down and kind of your own team up.

"Moments was just what North Carolina needed after a loss and had the chance to prove themselves in the first set.

"I was really surprised that we didn't come out and score points," coach Joe Sagula said. "But they were in the middle of the game and the second half of the game was a different story. We changed our mindset and went out to play our own game. I think that was the key to getting it really easy for me to score points."

The redshirt sophomore also chipped in 34 assists, seven blocks and six digs in an all-around performance.

First-year Ava Bell, who recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 12 blocks, also played a big part in the win. The win thinks blocks are huge momentum plays," Bell said. "When you get up and get a big block, it kind of shuts them down and kind of your own team up.

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