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Professor profile: Keith Kenney

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In an office filled with African art pieces and books on photography, philosophy and research methodology sits Keith Kenney, a visual communications professor in USC’s School of Journalism and Mass Communications. I first met Kenney at the airport in Rome and got to know him just a bit as a professor in the three weeks following. Although it was unusual talking to him in a small room tucked away in a corner of the journalism school, his passion for photojournalism was as clear as ever.

Kenney first “fell in love” with photography in high school. He attended a private school that offered photography courses, where he developed his photos in a darkroom. He said this process was the main attraction of photography.

“It was sort of a magical thing, I thought,” Kenney said, after discussing the control a darkroom provides a photographer. He could alter aspects of the photos and watch the images appear on paper bathed in chemicals, rather than just ordering prints elsewhere.

Over time, Kenney expanded his dedication to photography to encompass photojournalism.
Two people killed, identified in murder-suicide

Richland County Coroner Gary Gwyn identified 50-year-old Steven Ulley and his wife, 56-year-old Cherrell Sprouse Ulley, and released their names Saturday. According to deputies, Steven hanged himself after strangling his wife. Cherrell’s brother, The State reports, called the police after looking out a window.

The sheriff’s department said the incident occurred at 119 Middle St.

—Compiled by T. Michael Badde, News Editor

Man who tried to remove tree from highway hit, killed by car

Michael Woodrum, 16, was hit by a car while attempting to remove a tree which Tropical Storm Hermine caused to fall across I-75.

The incident occurred near Cottageville, and Woodrum died at the hospital. His death is the third associated with Hermine following the driver of an 18-wheeler in North Carolina and a homeless Florida man whom a tree fell.

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Greenville toddler drowns in pool

Three-year-old Za’Marion Wilcox went swimming with his foster family at a community pool in Greenville on Sunday and fell into the pool, according to the Greenville County Coroner’s Office. Wilcox’s foster parents got him out of the water, and eyewitnesses performed CPR. After EMS transported the boy to Greenville Memorial Hospital, he was pronounced dead. The incident is still under investigation.

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Columbia wearing colorful costumes and handing out cards, flags and items to the large crowd that gathered to watch.

The parade featured local social justice groups such as the Imus Gay Straight Alliance. Also in attendance were Greenville chapter representatives of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. This international organization began in 1979 in San Francisco. It boycotts US5 North American cities and in 14 other countries.

When a Sisters representative who goes by Evelyn Tensions was asked what her favorite part of Pride events was, she said that it was “feeling all the love and joy that’s spread throughout the gay community.”

People are “constantly fighting for diversity and getting overwhelmed with oppression and depression,” Tensions said, “but when you get around a bunch of people that are like-minded, you feel the love and joy.”

Another representative, Sister Bjorn Delroy, described Famous Hot Pride as a “safe space for the LGBTQ community.”

“It shows that the LGBTQ community is here and we’re here to stay, and we’re not afraid,” Delroy said.

Members of the LGBTQ community and their allies were plentiful, including some USC students. First-year pharmacy student Annie Savely came to show her support and pride.

“It makes you feel accepted all the time, and it’s awesome,” Savely said of SC Pride. She is a member of USC’s Individuals Respecting Identities & Sexualities and the Feminist Collective. She says she has been attending Pride events for three years. Another student, fourth-year accounting student DeMarcus Marable, also attended the event ready to support the LGBTQ community.

“It’s just a really cool thing to do in Columbia on a Saturday,” Marable said, “and it’s something he supports of the local community. Marable says that Pride is “acceptable,” and that’s what it is, as a ‘Bible Belt’ community need, it is to be more accepting of people who aren’t like us in any manner.”
PROPAGATE!

which he described as “journalism with a camera” — storytelling through pictures rather than words. Another part of his love for photography was the strong connection it had to travel. At just 17, Kenney took an eight-week trip through northern France and the British Isles to take pictures. This passion for international photography continued after high school when he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. During his two years in the military, he worked in a darkroom with a German photographer and sometimes as a correspondent to media organizations in the U.S.

After his deployment, Kenney returned to school, first completing his undergraduate at the University of Texas at Austin and his master’s at East Texas State University, now known as Texas A&M University-Commerce. While in the Lone Star State, he worked as a staff photographer for a local newspaper before applying for a doctoral program at Michigan State University. Kenney joked that he thought he was applying for a teaching position in Michigan, while it turned out to be more of a graduate assistant position.

Kenney wasn’t even 30 years old when he decided to pursue a career in higher education and left his job at the newspaper. He speculates that one of the reasons he is so critical of his reason for switching to the newspaper was because he said, “I got bored as a photojournalist for many years, so this was something new.”

“I’m constantly working, which I like,” Kenney said. “Ah, I like deadlines a lot because I can be doing so many different things, like I just finished a very scholarly book and now I’m doing a series of short documentary films. And who knows what I’ll do after that?”

Having the same job for decades never stopped Kenney from pursuing outside projects. One of the largest so far was the Journalism School Partnership Program, which was a $750,000 grant to establish a journalism school in the country of Georgia. Kenney was one of the leaders on the project and spent nearly a year living in a small village in Georgia, accompanied by his wife. In addition to working with Georgian professors, Kenney filmed for a documentary that is still being produced. This project and daily, close contact with the local people allowed him to absorb many aspects of South Carolina culture. One topic to be covered in the documentary is the marriage customs of the people in a small village as a way to force them into marriage; if a man could keep a woman for a full night, she was required to marry him. Many of the women in the village where Kenney stayed had become part of that community in that way.

Another custom Kenney witnessed was the tradition of having a “toast master” at large or celebratory dinners. “So this would be a person whose job it was to lead the toasts,” Kenney said. “Ideally he would know all the guests well enough to be able to say something about them in their toast, in the toast that he gave.”

Those dinners could last for hours, with toasts happening every few minutes, and the toasts were always supposed to celebrate the people they mentioned. The toast master was also responsible for making sure toasts were given in the eight-our, usually beginning with a toast to religion and moving through the family and friends by status.

At some events, people would ‘make’ toasts. It makes people feel good about themselves and each other, and it sort of creates a bonding experience,” Kenney said.

More recently, Kenney has begun working on a series of short documentaries about South Carolina Muslims who are doing good in their communities. The first is about Dr. Reshma Khan, who works at Shifa Free Clinic as Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. In addition to basic medical care, the clinic also offers eye care, mental health services, a food pantry, a clothing closet and back-to-school supplies—all free of charge.

“I’m trying to highlight Muslims who are doing this type of work, not just for the Muslim community, but for Americans in general,” Kenney said. He also said that only one percent of people who obtain services from the clinic are Muslim.

As Kenney recognized, this might not be as interesting as being a photographer. “I just finished a very scholarly book, which is still highly valued, whereas general photography might not be.”

Unsurprisingly, given his interest in film, Kenney is a fan of movies. Although he was reluctant to pick a favorite when I asked, he recommended “Harold and Maude,” a 1971 film about the relationship between a death-obsessed, 20-year-old man and an elderly woman. He thought this film in particular would be beneficial for college students to see.

“I think it’s just about an attitude,” Kenney said. “It’s a way of life I guess I endorse and that maybe everybody is not really thinking about or trying to achieve that lifestyle. You have to see it.”

He says he doesn’t like comedy films, but when the weather cools down a bit, he promised that he’ll never wear a boring tie and he’ll never wear the same shoes twice this semester.

Overall, Kenney was realistic, recognizing the tough truths about photography as it has evolved. He was talkative, expansive about his experiences, overseas and within the U.S. Three wonderful stories in his career that aren’t found here, but most definitely are found in his photographs.
"Morgan," a science fiction thriller about an artificially engineered girl, boasts interesting and unique story ideas, but predictable plot twists and a disappointing final act make it fall short of thrilling.

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Overall, "Morgan" was a bit of a disappointment. Despite having a very interesting view on artificial intelligence, the final plot twist was fairly predictable and, if expanded upon, would have made the story as whole more compelling. There was also a romantic buildup involving the main character that is only barely resolved. Some of the characters lacked basic characterization and seemed positively pointless.

The movie left me with more questions than it came in with. It is advertised as being a thriller, but it isn't very thrilling. Despite the flaws in the plot, it is entertaining enough to keep your attention and get you thinking about the future of artificial intelligence. If you like high-action scenes and the idea of humanoid intelligence, this movie is definitely one you should check out, but I'd suggest waiting until you can rent it through iTunes or Amazon.

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Big oil literally shaking up Western states

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Get creative. Pool your
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Taylor Widener played three seasons for the South Carolina Gamecocks, where he had a career ERA of 3.59 and posted eight career wins.

"Honestly, it reminds me a lot of South Carolina," Widener said. "I think the structure of the stadium is there and happy to see Widener back to a major baseball team, many were there and happy to see Widener back in the City of Dreams. "It was kind of comforting. It was like I was playing back at South Carolina." Widener had another terrific starting, giving up just one hit and no run while walking just one and whiffing seven over four innings. He benefited his regular season ERA to 0.78, totaling 34 strikeouts over 23 innings during his time in Single-A.

In the third quarter, Orth connected with Samuel for 33 yards and shift field position. "The Fireflies were the best record in the City of Dreams." Widener also mentioned that he felt the connections to the South Carolina fans. "With the Fireflies being the closest thing Columbia residents have to a major baseball team, many were there and happy to see Widener back in the City of Dreams." Widener said. "I think there were definitely some Gamecock fans out there," he said. "I talked to some people before and after the game, so it was nice to have some Gamecock fans out there." He said he enjoyed the atmosphere of a professional playoff game. "It's just another game that I have to go out and pitch and give our team the best chance to win.

The South Atlantic League playoffs began Sept. 7. Widener is scheduled to make his first postseason appearance in relief during the second game.