

Webinar on “Gendered Instability: Re-evaluating the Gender Concepts and Characterization in Ao Naga Floklore”

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Health” was held on October 27 at SJU Chumoukedima. Resource person, MD consultant pathologist CIHSR, Dr. Nouchetuo Miachieo shared about the historical background of blood donation and its importance and encouraged the attendees to donate blood. Dr. Miachieo explained in detail the process, benefits and safety measured of blood donation.

In a separate event, SJU on October 28 inaugurated its Red Ribbon Club with supervisor, district AIDS prevention and control unit Dimapur, Orenthung Ngulie as a special guest. Orenthung o spoke on the role and significance of RRC and highlighted the alarming prevalence of HIV and AIDS within the state. He underscored the urgent need to educate people particularly the youth at all levels about the dire consequences of the disease.

ICFAI: Department of History, ICFAI University Nagaland on October

28 organised a webinar on “Gendered Instability: Re-evaluating the Gender Concepts and Characterization in Ao Naga Floklore” with Dr. Rongsenzulu Jamir, a post-doctoral fellow at Delhi School of Public Policy and Governance, University of Delhi, as the guest speaker. In his talk, Dr. Rongsenzulu highlighted the way in which Ao Naga folklore encompasses different realities and fantasies and the predominant roles of leadership, moral authority. In a separate event, department of English, ICFAI University Nagaland on October 28 organised a reading and discussion of Kevitho Kera’s book, “Brain Through the Meat Grinder”. The reading was followed by a conversation with the author and Vishü Rita Krochä, founder of PenThrill Publication House.

PCC (Autonomous): Department of Philosophy, Patkai Christian College (Autonomous) hosted a dis-

ICFAI University holds webinar

Dimapur, Oct. 29 (EMN): History department of ICFAI University Nagaland (IUN) organised a webinar on "Gendered instability: Re-evaluating the gender concepts and characterisation in Ao Naga folklore" on October 28 with Dr. Rongsenzulu Jamir, post-doctoral fellow at Delhi School of Public Policy and Governance, University of Delhi, as the guest speaker.

In his talk, Dr. Rongsenzulu highlighted the way in which Ao Naga folklore encompasses different realities and fantasies and the predominant roles of leadership, moral authority, an update from the university stated. He stated that social privileges are attributed differently to men and women.

"Women are seen represented in multiple overlapped roles as helpmates, refined ladies, precursor in socialisation, cunning-manipulative matriarch, and aggressive maleficence entities," he said.

Through a series of Ao Naga folklore, he highlighted that gender has multiple roles and characters. He concluded by stating that gender in folklore acts as a medium of escape from both mortal physiology and societal norms.

The webinar was chaired by Dr. Resenmenla Longchar, assistant professor of History, while the vote of thanks was proposed by Yilobemo, assistant professor of History.

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