Contemporary Issues In Feminist Research

Wednesday, Nov. 18th
Noon - 12:50 p.m.
Monroe 207

Saint, Sister, Resister?
The (En)gendered Image of Sophie Scholl in German Cinema

TUESDAY, NOV. 3RD,
NOON - 12:50 P.M., MONROE 207
RACISM: YOU’RE DOING IT WRONG

McNair Scholar, Ariel McMillan will discuss negative racial attitudes on campus, micro-aggressions, and solutions to these problems. She studied campus climates around race, particularly EWU’s campus, after national events sparked a controversial article last year. McMillan focuses on the ways in which predominantly white institutions shape future decision makers and contribute to students’ negative racial attitudes. She explores environments where students outside the status quo don’t succeed at the same level as their counterparts and provides a few solutions to help us begin to resolve this local dilemma.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4TH
1 - 2:30 P.M. MONROE 207
FROM THE CLOSET TO THE WORKPLACE

The decision to come out or not come out during the job search or in the workplace is a personal one. Join us as Shannon Turner, CDF presents on state employment laws, job search strategies, and useful tools for researching LGBTQ+ friendly companies. Information for transgender job seekers from the hiring process to making a transition at work will also be included.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12TH, NOON - 12:50 P.M., MONROE 207
TWO VIEWS OF HONG KONG: A DIALOGUE

During Spring Break, Professor of Sociology and Associate Dean of the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences and Social Work, Pui-Yan Lam, PhD, traveled with colleagues and 18 students to Hong Kong, the home city she left over 20 years ago. First-generation college student, Marylou Diaz, who had a keen interest in Asia but knew little about Hong Kong, enrolled in the faculty-led study abroad course and visited the city for the first time.

In the months leading up to the ten-day tour, the two discussed how the Umbrella Movement forces people in the city to collectively examine their identity as Hong Kongers. While in Hong Kong, both grappled with how their own identities in terms of race, class, and gender shaped their experiences. After their return to the US, they engaged in dialogues about what they observed there. Identity, belonging, values, and privileges are the threads of their conversations. They decided to share what they learned with the EWU campus community.

Diaz is majoring in both International Affairs and Political Science with a minor in Spanish. She worked at the Asia University American Programs as an International Peer Advisor and works as a Global Ambassador at the Office of Global Initiatives. Lam is a native of Hong Kong and a citizen of the US. She left Hong Kong when it was still a British colony and has lived in the US since 1992.