

Fall 2005

Conversations on Diversity

As a nation, our inclination has been to apply and maintain band-aids in response to anyone or anything that threatens the status quo, thereby effectively denying people's identities and experiences. As Nobel laureate Toni Morrison comments, there is an urge to "amputate the problem and band-aid the solution." Discussion during the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has illustrated both this and how removing such band-aids means uncovering deep wounds and discord-- a dangerous act because it demands we confront denials and complacency about our past, present, and future. This year's Conversations on Diversity series looks at the ways we can remove the band-aids and treat the wounds.

Join Us

Every other Wednesday from noon - 1:00p.m.
BMU 210 (except for October 12 and November 9 will be in BMU 303)

September 28

Katrina's Aftermath: Band-Aids on a Mortal Wound?

Dr. Susan Place

October 12

Responding Without Band-Aids: Challenges and Costs

Dr. Tracy Butts

October 26

Shifting: Managing Identities, Managing Costs

Dr. Kumea Shorter-Gooden

November 9

Frat Boys, Sorority Chicks, and Philanthropists: Greek Identities

Elizabeth Renfro

November 30

Can You Go Home Again? Reconciling Dual Identities.

Dr. Ted Singelis

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