

are in the minority, and it's also a world in which gender is about the first thing people learn about themselves.

"In terms of the way the world is as we look at it and also how we learn about the world personally, these issues are very crucial, and yet they are not addressed in the classroom as often as they should be," she said.

The English department hosted Ines Talamantez, associate professor of religious studies at the University of California in Santa Barbara, in October. The next speaker, whose specialty is in political science, is scheduled for early February.

Linda Kintz, assistant profes-

sor in English, said the session with Talamantez on literature by Native American women was constructive because questions from faculty were answered immediately, which is not the case if one faculty member is sent to a national seminar and then holds a session with other faculty.

"A number of Native American women from the community were giving information also," Kintz said. "This is a very much broader and open approach."

Pope said one of the differences with past grants is the departments involved with the project have direct input into which speakers they would like

to have come to the University.

"People that have tried to do seminars with their colleagues have met with resistance," Pope said. "This is much more department generated. The departments themselves select a speaker to come in and integrate this curriculum."

Angela Ginorio, a researcher at the University of Washington who is currently evaluating Ford Foundation grants, said the approach Pope is taking is conducive to the University's environment.

Ginorio said "A University for Everyone" project is more organized and better prepared than most grants she has reviewed.

"What is most interesting is that ... (Pope) has a grant in a university that is mostly, overwhelmingly white and has great sensitivity to minority issues," Ginorio said.

The political science department is host to the next speaker, Jewel Prestage, who is a political science professor at A & M College in Texas and a respected member of her field, Pope said.

"We're hoping to get people of (Prestage's) quality that would be pretty obvious ... if we want to know about black women in American history or Asian women in sociology," Pope said.

John Dryzek, head of the political science department, said the faculty have shown interest in the program, although the department is unsure where curriculum changes will be made.

"There is room to introduce material in both introductory

classes and upper division classes like women in politics," Dryzek said.

The sociology and history departments and the Humanities Center will host speakers this spring, with each of the visiting scholars dealing with women of color from a different racial group.

Moreover, the Center for the Study of Women in Society is bringing in Rose Brewer, an associate professor of sociology and Afro-American and African studies at the University of Minnesota, as a visiting professor for spring term.

"If a student walks into a classroom and they hear the teacher talking about women and talking about people of color, then they'll assume those are important subjects," Pope said.

"If those subjects are never addressed they seem to be marginal, and we don't think those issues are marginal," she said.

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