Fall 1991 offers new minor for students interested in religious studies

administrators did not believe it was the role of a public univerpeople also misunderstood what the courses involved.

Stadelmann has been at A&M for 23 years and teaches four religious studies courses.

religions from the stand point of these courses," he said.

Continued from page 6 that religion and why people would believe it," he said.

Paul Parrish, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said sity to teach religion. He said he is not aware of any problems caused by the new policy recog-nizing religious studies as a mi-quite all right," he said. "But

"If there is some resistance it would be based upon a misun-derstanding of what is taught in Oberhelman said the religious "What I try to do is teach the derstanding of what is taught in

Stadelmann said, however, no matter how objective you teach religion, some people still will get angry.

"I have had students threaten people take religion strongly, and it does not matter how ob-

studies program now offers stu-

dents 15 courses that deal with the psychology of religion, women in the Bible and mythology. More courses will be added in the future, he said.

"The minor has been set up to expose students to a multi-disciplinary and multi-theoretical approach to religion and does not advocate one particular religion or one set of beliefs," Oberhel-

A&M already has three other interdisciplinary programs in the liberal arts college, including women studies, classical studies and a prepared lecture program that will begin next year.

Religious study courses are available in the anthropogy, English, history, modern and classical languages, philosophy and humanities, psychology and sociology departments.

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-Dr. Steve Oberhelman, program coordinator

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