



Resident directors must even be more flexible and yielding with HEP students while they adjust to a white, middle class environment, he said.

"I never did any disciplinary action. I informed the HEP program head and dorm counselors."

And Bollheimer added that he was always available for conferences. After an October conference he said he thought conflicts and disagreements were settled.

"I left feeling good."

Bollheimer has qualified approval for the program.

"If significant changes were made, I'd be happy to see it there (UN-L dorms)." Those changes include better HEP counselors, preferably professional minority counselors, and longer stays on campus, he said.

Bollheimer, 25, has a master's degree in counseling and student services from North Texas State University and one in clinical psychology from Northeastern Louisiana University. Last year was his first at UN-L.

"I'm not prepared to deal with all minority problems and sometimes I need a trained counselor to help."

HEP students are always moving in or out and forcing continual adjustments for them and university students.

They don't have time to know each

other, he said. And when they leave they had just begun to talk or play basketball together, Bollheimer explained.

Lt. Robert Edmunds of UN-L Campus Security said disciplinary problems arose this year and resulted in the expulsion of three HEP students. He added that problems might have been avoided if students had received counseling and orientation upon arrival.

"A few students don't have the right outlook when they come to the university campus."

And they do not know they can be arrested by campus police if they break the law, Edmunds said.

He said that the campus police give orientation talks to HEP students, as they do to many university students, explaining what is expected of them.

through school.

HEP students seldom steal from each other, he said. Some thefts occur because HEP students see university students with clothing or jewelry and decide they have so much they will not notice anything missing, Edmunds said.

HEP dormitory counselors confirm a few stealing incidents but Miss Roach said accusations outnumbered actual thefts.

Mary Obal, UN-L sophomore who worked at the Sandoz Hall switchboard, said many students wrongly blame HEP students.

"Whenever anything's missing, it's always one of the HEP students who is blamed."

Edmunds said he thinks some problems arise because HEP students

### Problems resulting in the expulsion of 3 HEP students might have been avoided with counseling

That was not done this year, he added.

Edmunds said much of the hostility is generated by university students who have had property stolen.

"Many of these university students are working their way through school and just getting by. Then, here is a HEP student, who is actually getting paid to

have few responsibilities while on campus.

"It's not good to have young people with active minds and idle hands," he said.

Homework is optional and many students say they never study outside class.

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