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# Roughin' it



Andy Schulze (left) and Jeff Wallace stand outside Burr Residence Hall on East Campus. The two freshmen were forced to live on East Campus until space opened up for them on UNL's City Campus.

Tanna Kinnaman/DN

## Roomies hope for city home

By Chad Lorenz  
Staff Reporter

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**JEFF WALLACE**

freshman architecture major

Walking at a normal pace, students leaving Abel Residence Hall at 9:20 a.m. can make their 9:30 class at Burnett Hall with a few seconds to spare.

But when Jeff Wallace, a freshman architecture major, steps on a crowded bus near Burr Residence Hall at 9:05, he has to speed-walk to arrive on time.

The commute from East Campus to City Campus is a daily inconvenience for Wallace and his roommate, Andy Schulze. The two freshmen from Omaha were placed in Burr Hall because their first choice, Abel Hall, was considered full when they submitted their housing applications.

"I usually just stay over there (on City Campus) because it's such a pain to go back and forth," Wallace said.

Doug Zatechka, UNL housing director, said 20 to 25 students who requested City Campus housing had to be placed on East Campus because City Campus residence halls filled up in the middle of July.

Wallace and Schulze said they submitted a request for a double room in June, but Zatechka said those rooms filled up first.

The housing department had a hard time filling requests this year, Zatechka said, because a rush of applications arrived in May and June. An increase in the number of admissions may have caused some of the rush, he said.

Last year, applications came in slowly until late summer, Zatechka said.

Hall residents can make housing requests in late March or early April. New students receive their applications in early or mid-May.

From that point on, it's first come, first serve.

Misplaced students still may have a chance to move where they want, Zatechka said. Residents who don't show up or move into greek houses will open up spots in the halls, he said.

But students living in lounges and unrequested triple rooms have first priority, he said.

Zatechka said male students should be able to transfer halls by

late September or October, but female students may have to wait out most of the semester.

Wallace said he had arranged for himself and Schulze to move into Abel Hall in two weeks.

Until then, the East Campus refugees must continue living their lives around the StarTran shuttle bus schedule and battle the tighter East Campus meal schedule.

Food service at Burr and Fedde halls isn't open as late as Selleck Hall on City Campus. And StarTran buses don't run on weekends, so the roommates either make the 45-minute hike to City Campus or find another ride, Schulze said.

And there's one other thing that bothers them.

Wallace said they don't fit in with the other students on East Campus.

"I wear Girbauds, and they wear Wranglers," Wallace said. "It's kind of put a strain on my social life."

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# Law & Order

A LOOK AT CRIME ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

## LPD tickets speedsters near new schools

By Jeff Zelony  
Senior Reporter

As elementary students took their crayons and tablets to school this week, Lincoln police officers took their radar guns and citation books to the streets.

The Lincoln police traffic division targeted motorists near the four new city elementary schools. They issued 380 tickets Tuesday — nearly all for speeding.

The School Selective Enforcement

Project, funded by a grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety, will continue until Sept. 8. Officers wait for violators before school, during the lunch-hour and after school.

The speed limit near schools is 25 mph.

### Man released

A Lincoln man who was charged with driving his girl friend's Geo Tracker into Holmes Lake earlier this week was released Wednesday

from the Lancaster County Jail.

Craig Cunningham, 2524 E. St., was charged Tuesday with the unauthorized use of a vehicle, driving on a suspended license and two counts of criminal mischief.

Police allege Cunningham drove the Tracker off the Holmes Lake dam into the murky water. Dive and rescue crews searched the water for hours looking for the driver of the vehicle. No one was found in the water or injured in the incident.