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## 98th Night a #1 celebration for antsy seniors

□ **All attending have less than three months to graduation.**

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Editor in Chief

Seniors officially started to count down the days before graduation at 98th Night on Sunday. Donning their green T-shirts, students from the class of 1998 gathered in the Johnson Hall rotunda to celebrate their fast approaching commencement. The sophomores, their sister class, decorated the rotunda with banners and supplied two cakes.

The festivities began with food and socializing. Then students sang along to karaoke with such selections as "Stand By Your Man," "Ice, Ice Baby," "Have Mercy," and "I Will Survive." In between songs, the 98th Night co-chairs Tennille Hurley and Ginny Thigpen gave out door prizes such as gift cer-

tificates to the Gap, Abercrombie and Fitch, and Blockbuster.

"I am very impressed with the turn-out," said Hurley. "I'm glad to see so much excitement with people looking forward to graduation."

"We were expecting 120 people and we sold 170 T-shirts. The participation just blew us out of the water," added Thigpen.

"I am loving this," said Regina Mack. "I can't wait for our little sisters to get here."

After jamming to the karaoke music, seniors watched a slide show full of Meredith memories.

"I'm having a great time watching everyone having fun. But it's sad that this is one of the last times our class will all be together like this," said Emily Edwards.

When the slide show was over the seniors were serenaded and showered with balloons by their

little sister class. Then the seniors sang to the freshman in return.

The night ended with a car raid around the Meredith mile by both the seniors and the sophomores.

"I was really excited about how well the night came together," Thigpen concluded.

"We couldn't have done it

without our little sisters," said Hurley. "They were so supportive."

"It was fun to be together and to start the celebration for our final 98 days," said senior class president Rebecca Huffstetler. But on a sad note, Huffstetler lost her Cornhuskin' T-shirt at the party. "If anyone finds it, I'd like it back," pleaded Huffstetler.



The sophomore class joins their big sister class as 98th Night comes to an end.

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## Carlyle Campbell Library to renovate

□ **Modifications to include more room, materials, and services.**

SHANNON SMITH  
Staff Reporter

Many big changes are taking place very soon in the Carlyle Campbell Library. The renovations that the library will undergo will affect students, faculty, and everyone else who uses the library as a research resource.

The Carlyle Campbell Library was dedicated on February 27, 1969. Its designers originally planned it to contain 125,000 volumes, but over the years, this number has grown to 135,000 volumes plus 42,600 additional items such as microfilms, laser discs, videotapes, compact discs, and educational games. The years have brought changes and growth for services and staff, as well, with an on-line library system, a media services depart-

ment, and a library instruction program. Because of this dramatic development of the library, renovations are needed.

The renovations will update the greater portion of the library, excluding only the archives, video store, editing room, and campus cable station. The main floor will be redesigned to include media services. The purpose of this is to have the major public services options (reference, media services and circulation), available to students as soon as they enter the library. Because all three of these services are closely related, it is logical to keep them together. Sources of information, whether it is print microfilm, CD-ROM, laser disc, or the Internet will be placed on the same floor, with the intent of students finding information more efficiently. Also, faculty will find closely related information placed

together, and avoid the frustration of moving from floor to floor.

Another problem with the current library is there are no established places for group study. Students working together occasionally disturb individual students. The renovations include

group study rooms, located on the second floor. These rooms will include data lines for personal computers and campus network access.

The print collection will move from the ground floor to the second floor. A major addition to the

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The Carlyle Campbell Library stands at the center of campus between the dorms and classroom buildings.

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