P Street proponent joins mayor's race

By Eric Rineer Staff writer

A fifth candidate announced Thursday his decision to run for

Jim Wrenholt, a P Street business owner and one of the key forces in turning the street back to one-way travel, is the latest candidate to enter the mayoral election in May.

Wrenholt is joined in the race by Randall Reichert, a University of Nebraska law student; Terry Kubick, a self-employed farmer and attorney; former state Sen. Don Wesely; and City Councilwoman Cindy Johnson.

Wrenholt, who owns Nordic Software, located at 301 P St., said he decided to run "to give people a better say-so in the government.'

"People need someone to stand up for their concerns," he said.

Wrenholt said he felt there were some major issues he would deal with if elected mayor.

One of those issues, he said, is the \$200 million Antelope Valley project which calls for Antelope Creek flood protection and downtown rehabilitation.

"They're trying to make the (Antelope) decision without letting of Haymarket Square developers, people approve it or deny it," he

Wrenholt said he was concerned about a few people trying to make him a strong candidate for mayor. decisions for everyone.

Bryan Memorial and Lincoln ty," said Camp, who recently decid-General hospitals, he said, is a prime example. The two are now known as BryanLGH Medical Centers East and garnered four or five thousand and West.

"I can make sure we don't lose cerned citizen."

Our quality of life is important. We need to preserve that.

> JIM WRENHOLT mayoral candidate

our electrical system, too," he said. "I want to make sure they don't privatize it like they did the hospitals."

Wrenholt said he was also concerned with a proposal to build two new schools in Lincoln, which could cost about \$100 million.

One solution to creating more citizen involvement in some largerissue decisions, he said, was to send out direct mail in questionnaire form to registered voters on a regular basis.

"It's not up to the developers to decide big issues for us," he said. "Our quality of life is important. We need to preserve that."

Jon Camp, a managing partner and a proponent of making P Street a one- way, said he felt Wrenholt's efforts in the P Street drive made

'It certainly gained him a degree The recent privatization of of recognition within the communied to run for the City Council.

"The fact that he led that drive signatures shows that he's a con-

More American Indian remains found in anthropology classroom

BONES from page 1

"I was just plain not prepared for what happened Friday," Thomas said.

Thomas said the bones were discovered under a podium in the class-

Thomas said most of those present were surprised, including Bleed, who told Thomas the bones could have been part of a teaching collec-

"When I opened (the bags) I said, 'We have a problem," Thomas said. He said he knew the bones were not part of a teaching collection.

Hitchcock confirmed that the bones, of which at least one was marked to have been found in Cedar County, are American Indian.

Hitchcock said he suspected the bones were prehistoric.

Teeth also were discovered in the room, one of which could possibly be American Indian, Hitchcock said.

He said only American Indian remains were ordered out of Room 109 last April. However, he said, those that moved the remains may not have been able to tell whether the remains were American Indian.

He said few in the country can make that distinction, so those moving remains to the state museum facility could have missed some.

As a result of Friday's find, talk has increased surrounding who has had access to the room since April.

Arts and Sciences Dean Brian Foster said he assigned Room 109 to Reinhard during last semester. Reinhard started teaching in the room

Beyond that, Foster said, he didn't know who had access to the room. He said the room was under the control of the anthropology department.

When I opened (the bags) I said.

RANDY THOMAS Grassroots NAGPRA representative

'We have a problem.'"

Hitchcock said Reinhard had one of the two keys to Room 109 from April, when the room was first cleared, until Friday. Hitchcock said he had the other key, but it didn't

The room is now sealed, and Foster said his office has the room's two keys. After Room 109 is blessed by spiritual leaders, it will be turned over for use by the geosciences department, Hitchcock said.

Some Nebraska excavation sites' 1937 log books also were found in Room 109. The books had been missing since at least 1990, Hitchcock said. The books detailed remains and artifacts found at particular sites.

The remains are now in the hands of University Police, and will shortly be moved to the state museum facility to be stored with other human remains and artifacts, Hitchcock

Because of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, the university will prepare the remains to be repatriated to their respective tribes.

In September, UNL Chancellor James Moeser made a move to repatriate nearly 1,700 American Indian remains. The agreement came almost

a year after the university discovered remains in Room 109 in October

The remains were supposed to have been inventoried under NAG-PRA by 1995, and were not to have been stored or studied without tribal permission, according to the federal

Ralph Thomas, a Grassroots NAGPRA representative, said his group was calling for Reinhard's ouster in light of the recent discover-

"At some point in time, this university is going to have to accept the responsibility and quit this whitegloved treatment of Karl Reinhard."

Last fall, a Nebraska State Patrol investigation found that the university did not violate state law in its handling of remains. A university-hired attorney has not finished his investigation into whether the university violated state or university law.

Randy Thomas said he was upset because tribes were told by university officials that only plastic molds used for teaching were in Room 109.

"They've lied to us from day one which we knew. It just adds fuel to

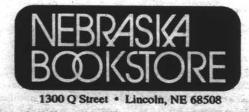
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