Utah Heads to Court Over Census Count

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SALT LAKE CITY - The federal ensus counted 67,000 more Utah resi-

dents than the state's own projections.
But apparently it wasn't enough.
Utah will go to federal court
Wednesday complaining the Census
Bureau overlooked 11,176 of Utah's residents on overseas Mormon church missions last year. That's enough to give the state an extra congressional seat, which would come at North Carolina's expense. Three federal judges will hear

"Our votes are being diluted by a selective count of overseas Americans,' says Thomas Lee, a Brigham Young University law professor who will argue the case for Utah.

Utah wants the Census Bureau to broaden the count of Americans temporarily living overseas. The bureau

ably be two to three months before he

Town Council and task force member

Edith Wiggins said all of the recommen-

She said no decision has been made on the issue and one will not be made

until after the plan has been implemented and reviewed again. "I think the plan will be passed," she said. "There

were some concerns, but not many,

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Utah just 857 residents shy of gaining an extra congressional seat.

A complex allocation formula left

counts only federal workers and military

personnel, leaving out missionaries and U.S. employees on overseas assignments.
Alternately, Lee said, the Census

Bureau could subtract federal workers and military personnel from the count

of all state populations.

Either way, Utah officials say the state

would gain a fourth congressional seat. A Utah victory would take away North

Carolina's newly appropriated 13th seat.
N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper
would not take a call from The Associated

Press on Tuesday. His spokesman was unavailable. Two of North Carolina's

lawyers were on their way to Salt Lake City and couldn't be reached.

Cooper has defended the Census Bureau from the charge that it denied

Utah fair representation in Congress

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"The need for this great rush is nov obsolete due to the cancellation of Thursday's town-gown meeting," said Chapel Hill resident and former Town Council member Joe Capowski of 404 Coolidge St. The meeting was canceled

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The professional performers evoked the most cheering and laughter from the audience. In fact, Ms. Raven Simone gathered quite a few one-dollar bills from audience members and even got a

kiss from an admiring fan.
But before the fan made it back to his

GAP facilitator Jane Bullington said she anticipated questions and conversa-tion from students. "I want students to

ask questions because many of them

don't know the truth about abortion."
Freshman Jason McDaniel also said

evoking discussions is important at liber-

al arts colleges because they spark stu-

dents' attention. "You have to get some

one's attention to change their opinion

since people think they know everything.

McDaniel spoke with some GAP representatives and said he was pleased with

their non-sugar-coated pro-life position.

But sophomore Angela Amanchukwu said the GAP representatives were unable

to give her adequate answers. "What do you hope to accomplish?" she asked them.

Carolina Review publisher Nathan Byerly, who sponsored GAP's presence

and took him backstage as the audience screamed and hooted. The kidnapped fan came back five minutes later with his hands innocently in the air. The crowd laughed hysterically.

Many audience members said they

to expect. But it was hilarious."

on campus, said he thought open dialogue is good despite some criticism. "A lot of discussions have started because students

have the opportunity to see the pictures and think about them in a different way."

But while some said student interaction is a positive result of GAP's display,

others still found it to be highly offensive, violating students' public safety. "The

campus police is supposed to protect (us), not ignorant people that come to this campus and put our safety in danger,"

said sophomore Patrice High.
Although GAP is protected under the

First Amendment to present its display, its

delivery has riled many student reactions concerning the abortion issue. "(The dis-

play) is ignorance; ignorance should not be tolerated," said junior Marcus Harvey.

Sophomore Dawud Muhammad said he believes the presentation places guilt

on women who have had abortions, and GAP shouldn't be allowed to publicly

broadcast its message.

because of scheduling conflicts.

Others said they took issue with some of the content. "For a very large part I agree with the mayor's response," Ruby Sinreich of 313 Sunset Drive said. "The

only factual thing that I disagree with is the idea that the campus must grow." In response to residents' concerns, the council voted to defer the possible

endorsement of the document to its next

loved every minute of the show. "It was the funniest thing I have ever seen," said freshman Meredith Evans. "This is my first drag show, and I didn't know what

seat, Ms. Raven Simone grabbed him

The performers said they enjoyed themselves as well. Ms. Honey Brown lost his wig and his dress at one point and just laughed it off. Sohn said this event was designed to

meeting, which will be held April 9.

"I think the perception is that we need to give people more time," council member Jim Ward said. "I think that it is

important that this process be perceived as having adequate council and citizen

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entertain everyone, despite being an activity of the LGBT Celebration Week. "It's not a gay thing or a straight thing," Sohn said. "It's an everybody thing."

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"Abortion is something personal," he said. "What if you had an abortion, and they used your baby's head out there?"

But some students said they agree with GAP's presence on campus, despite its aggressive tactics. "To me, it is disturbing because I am seeing aborted children that could've been great, but they were killed by irresponsible parents," said sophomore Kadiatu Kaloko. Sophomore Miriam Williams said stu-

dents should remember GAP's initial message without focusing solely on the display itself. "The display is against abortion, and people need to realize that is what it is, although the method may be skewed.

Whatever students' reaction was, GAP did fulfill its initial goal - to get students' attention concerning abortion. Williams said, "It was a bit extreme, but they succeeded to get people's attention."

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it would only safeguard the CAA from allegations and accusations.

"There is nothing in here that hurts the CAA," she said. "That's why I find it kind of sketchy that some people would stand against it."

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She also attempted to allay fears that

She also attempted to allay fears that the bill was unconstitutional in that it overstepped Congress' boundaries when dealing with student groups.

She said the necessary and proper clause of the Student Code gives Congress power to act on behalf of the best interest of students. She cited Chapman v. Kleinschmidt, a case that went to the Student Supreme Court last year, as proof that Congress' interpreta-tion of the Student Code is protected. As stated in the CAA Constitution,

every UNC student is a member of the CAA and contributes funding, which is controlled by Congress.

McClure expressed concern that the bill would pave the way for Congress to assume control over other student groups. "I think the annexation of an officially recognized student group such as the CAA sets a dangerous precedent," he said.

"It's like every other organization on campus – it has some problems, but if Student Congress decides to start taking over groups that had problems it would be taking over every group on campus." But Bell said CAA can't be com-

pared to other groups on campus.

"I cannot stress enough that this is not your regular, typical group," she

"(This bill) only makes the CAA more accountable to the student body.

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out rooms in their own homes and if it will apply to large apartment complexes. Conner said he knew there wouldn't and his staff will present these revisions and suggestions to the council again. be a decision Monday night, so he was-

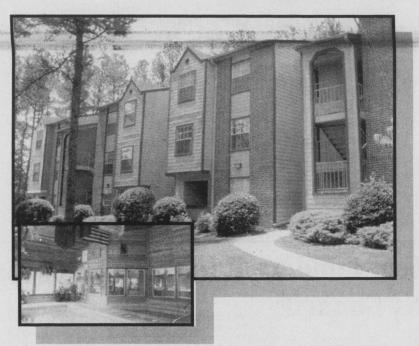
"Passing this plan looks very hopeful."

Wiggins said concerns included whether the plan will be an added cost to the town, if it will apply to owners who rent

n't disappointed. "I was very pleased with the discussion, all the questions from the council were answered, and there were none asked that would have put a hole in the plan.

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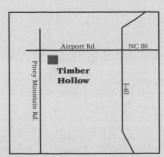
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