

Students are losing interest in Gas's repetitive features.

It's been one month since gas has become available to users in California, however, students are already becoming bored of its repetitive features.

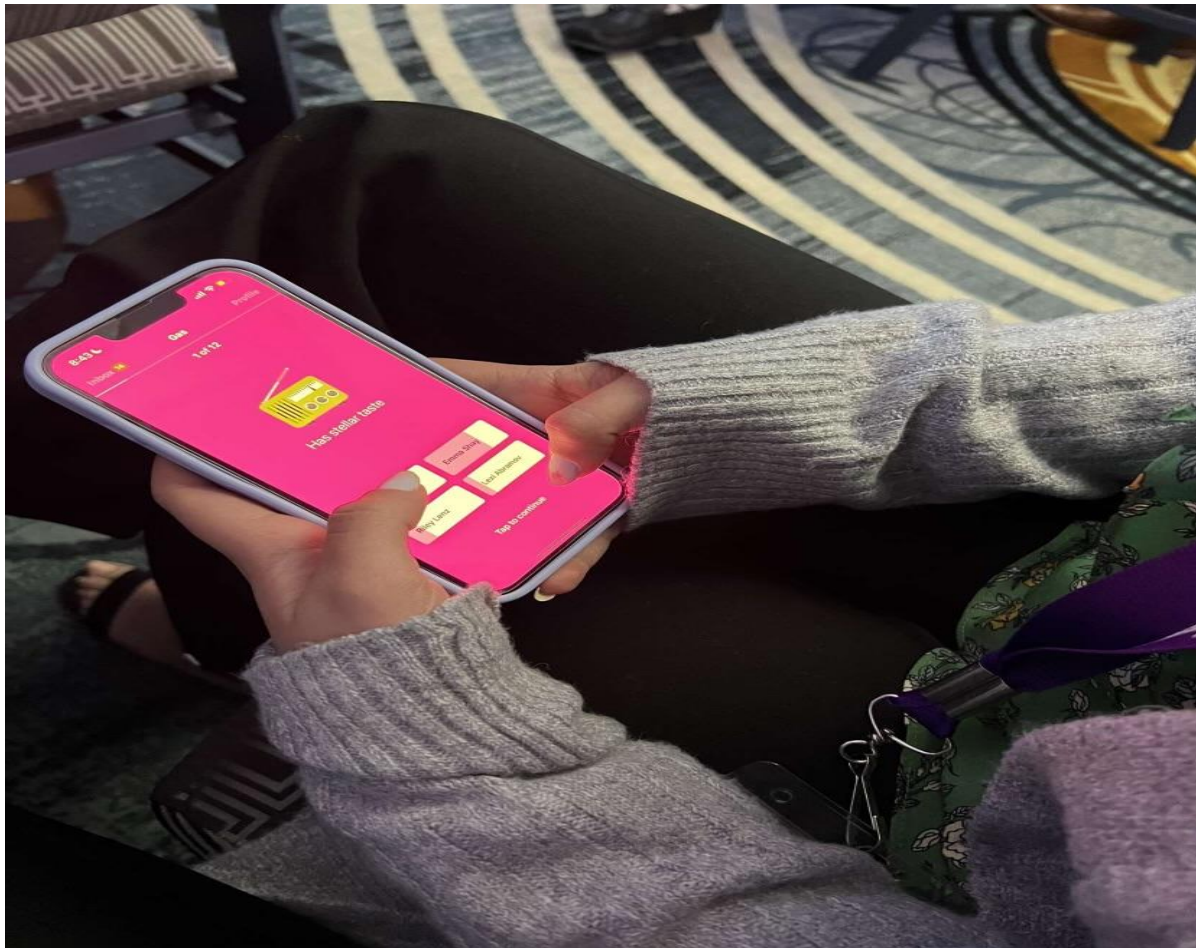
Gas is an app that is designed for high school students that allow users to anonymously give compliments to their friends through multiple-choice polls. On Gas's FAQ, the developers stated, "We wanted to create a place that makes us feel better about ourselves. We hope that Gas shows you that there are people who love and admire you." The app has amassed 4.6 stars on the App Store, showing the popularity the app has gained in the short time since it's been released. It is free to download but allows users to purchase "God Mode" which gives them extra information on who voted for them in the polls.



A picture of gas's logo.

However, due to the repetitive nature of only being able to answer polls on the app, teens are quickly losing interest. Kylie Shahmaram, a high school student at Palisades Charter High School said, "I thought it would be fun but it got worse," she continues and talks about her displeasure over only being able to see who voted for her if she paid. Another

student at Palisades Charter High School, Maria Silva expressed extreme excitement over the app when she first downloaded it and even paid for the extra information in the app, but ultimately ended up deleting the app. She said that even with knowing more about who voted for her in each poll, she still lost interest in the app, “I found it boring, so I deleted it.”



User, Kylie Shahmaram opens up the app on her phone and votes in a poll.

Other successful social media apps like Tik Tok and Instagram are well beloved by teens. Kylie says the reason why she likes them so much is that “They are really addicting and they give me a break from reality,” she then continues and says, “It allows me to take a break from my issues.” While Maria expressed that the videos were what made those apps so enjoyable to her.

Many users are hoping for the addition of new features in order to make Gas more exciting again. Kylie Shahmaram when asked about what would make the app more engaging in the future said she desired, “more to the app than just answering questions.”

Currently, the developers of Gas has made no comments about any future features of the app. Students like Kylie and Maria during their winter break continue to use other beloved social media apps and have no plans on returning to Gas anytime soon.