

THE GLOBE



STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Cabaret

Experience classic musical at Black Box Theater, Pg. 3

Air Quality

How the air we breath really affects us, Pg. 5

Student Involvement

Get involved and become a leader, Pg. 7

What's Hip, Hot, and Happenin' on Campus

All Week

'Sustainable Future' Gallery Exhibition

When: All Day
Where: South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

Summer & Fall Full Term Registration Open

When: All Day
Where: SLCC

Student Art Showcase

When: 10 am - 6 pm
Where: South City Campus, Multipurpose Room

Bruin Voices - Clifton G. Sanders, Ph.D

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, SCM 1-084

Drop the Mic - English 0900 & 0990 Public Reading

When: 5 pm - 6:30 pm
Where: TR Campus, AAB Atrium

Cabaret

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, Black Box Theatre

Project Catwalk Event Day - Reception

When: 6:30 pm - 7 pm
Where: Library Square Center, 231 E 400 S #101, Salt Lake City, SLCC Fashion Institute

Project Catwalk Fashion Show

When: 7 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: Library Square Center, 231 E 400 S #101, Salt Lake City, SLCC Fashion Institute

Cabaret

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, Black Box Theatre

SLCC Choir Concert: "Devotion"

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, Grand Theater

Friday

13

Softball v. USU Eastern (DH)

When: 1 pm - 5 pm
Where: TR Campus, Norma Carr Field

Project Catwalk Event Day - Design Workshops with Fashion Institute Faculty/Students

When: 3:30 pm - 5 pm
Where: Library Square Center, 231 E 400 S #101, Salt Lake City, SLCC Fashion Institute

Project Catwalk Event Day - Guest Speakers from the Fashion Industry

When: 5 pm - 6:30 pm
Where: Library Square Center, 231 E 400 S #101, Salt Lake City, SLCC Fashion Institute

Saturday

14

Softball v. USU Eastern (DH)

When: 12 pm - 4 pm
Where: TR Campus, Norma Carr Field

Cabaret

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, Black Box Theatre

Monday

16

Conversation Club

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, 2-145

The Globe Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kyle Atkinson
kyleatkinson35@gmail.com

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Marc Hanson
Erin Sanders

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

globe@slcc.edu

ONLINE CONTENT-MANAGER

Sarah Larson

ONLINE EDITOR

globe@slcc.edu

COPY EDITOR

India Laplace

STAFF WRITERS

Marcos Aragon
Court Casselman
Chris Frkovich
Dean Steed
Camryn Jensen

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Annie Vreeke
Allison Hutto
Jacob Erickson

LAYOUT DESIGNER

Jenna Warby

CARTOONIST

globe@slcc.edu

ADVISOR

Matt Merkel
matt.merkel@slcc.edu

ADVERTISING

Paul Kennard
801-581-7751
p.kennard@chronicle.utah.edu

COVER PHOTOS

Jacob Erickson

Location

Center for Arts and Media
Room 1-054
1575 S. State Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
Phone: 801-957-3066
Email: globe@slcc.edu
The Globe Online
www.globeslcc.com

The Globe is an open campus forum student newspaper published Wednesdays during Fall and Spring semesters (excluding holidays). The Globe is also online at globeslcc.com.

The Globe editors and staff are solely responsible for the newspaper's content. Funding comes from advertising revenues and some student fees administered by the Student Fees Board. For questions, comments or complaints, call (801) 957-3066 or visit globeslcc.com.

For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar

#lifeatslcc

Instagram

contest



"Gotta love Gibbs" fun on RadioSLCC
@smc #lifeatslcc #TaylorsvilleRedwood

Show us
#lifeatslcc
through the
eyes of
your camera.

In the caption of your photo include @smc #lifeatslcc and hashtag the SLCC campus (#SouthCity, #Taylorsville Redwood etc.), or email contest.globe@slcc.edu



"Last day of class" selfie with my video peeps
@smc #lifeatslcc #SouthCity

Get your photo published
in The Globe and win a prize.



"Evening at SLCC" @smc
#lifeatslcc #TaylorsvilleRedwood



"Live facebook interview" with the
documentary The Breaks
@smc #lifeatslcc #SouthCity

Follow us at:



globeslcc.com



facebook.com/slccsmc



@GlobeSLCC



@slccsmc



slcc.edu/smc

“Cabaret” takes theater-goers back to 1930’s Germany

Marcos Aragon

Staff Writer [@maragon_xv](https://twitter.com/maragon_xv)

The Black Box Theater at Salt Lake Community College is home to the theater program and has put on three plays already during the 2017-2018 season, including “Flash 24: 24-hour Theatre Festival”. The next play in the lineup is “Cabaret”, a classic musical set in Berlin, Germany during the 1930’s. The background of the musical takes place during the rise of the Nazi party, and the story follows people who learn a lot about themselves while the world around them begins to descend into chaos.

“I think almost every character is dealing with not fitting into society,” Theater Program Director Zac Curtis says. Cabaret’s characters include a bisexual American living in Germany, the dancers at the Kit Kat Club — where the setting takes place most of the time, and a Jewish shop owner and his love interest (who could be persecuted by the Nazis if they are found out about). The play also has characters who join the Nazi party and explain their position on the matter.

Curtis adds, “I think every character in this play is fighting for a place to feel themselves within their society and feeling like an outsider in some way. This play does a really nice job of bringing all those people together and hashing out those issues.”

“Cabaret” is a particularly difficult play to perform, considering it’s also a musical with heavy dancing as well. In order to make the cut, the Bruins that are participating in the show had to show skills such as acting, dancing, singing, and the ability to stay in harmony with the rest of the cast.

But beyond those important skills, “Cabaret” is a complex play with significant character development over the acts. Curtis says that learning the difficult choreography is not the only challenge students with various levels of dance experience had to overcome. Another arduous challenge was teaching the students about their characters’ emotions and teaching them to truly try to become their character and make it believable.

“We’re asking students to connect and relate to characters who are far removed from their current place in life. These are 2018 Salt Lake City college students trying to understand what it is to be a Jewish man in 1931 Germany. There’s a disconnect there. So our students have been working really hard to understand these characters and bring pieces of these characters into themselves and vice versa to bring life to these characters.”

“Cabaret” is a classic musical that has had several runs on Broadway and other famous theaters across the world. And now that it’s at SLCC, admission for students is only five dollars and 10 for general admission. There is also a program in place for middle school and high school students and teachers to get in for free with their ID. The play runs April 12 through the 14 at the Black Box Theater at the South City Campus.



Photo by Jacob Erickson

The cast of Cabaret during final pose in the opening number

How can you get involved?

1. Go to slcc.edu/sll
2. Click on the ‘Get Involved’ tab on the left navigation pane
3. Fill out the Involvement application

Stay Connected



SLCC Student Life



@SLCCStudentLife



SLCC Student Life



#slccsa

Don’t just go
to SLCC
be a PART OF IT

SLCCSA
SLCC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Fashion Institute prepares to **strut** their stuff on the catwalk

Carson Adams

Contributing Writer

On Friday, April 13th, the Salt Lake Community College Fashion Institute will hold its annual Project Catwalk at the Library Square Campus, hosted by the SLCC Fashion Club. Most activities will be held on the first floor, with exception of the fashion show, which will be on the fourth floor in room 401. The event is geared toward SLCC students, as well as aspiring Utah high school students who are interested in design or a career in the fashion industry. The theme for 2018 is Fashion Upcycle - Drab to Fab.

Per their website, the SLCC Fashion Institute states, "We would like to invite you and your students to participate in the Project Catwalk Event Day activities, as well as our Senior Fashion Show capping off the week."

Project Catwalk kicks off from 3:00 to 3:30p.m. with brief tours of the Library Square Campus. Following the tours, from 3:30 to 5:00p.m., there will be design workshops with SLCC faculty and students where you can, "Participate in fun workshops designed to boost your creativity and knowledge of fashion."

Directly after the workshops, from 5:00 to 6:30p.m., guest speakers will provide insider information on fashion design and merchandising, as well as answer your questions. Don't miss this opportunity to make important and valuable connections.

A reception from 6:30 to 7:00p.m. will honor all Project Catwalk participants. Capping the evening, work from design contest finalists will be showcased in the event's fashion show from 7:00 to 8:30 PM. The final judging and awards ceremony will follow shortly after.

Project Catwalk will be held at the Library Square Campus, located at 231 East 400 South SLC, UT 84111. Parking is available at the back of the building on both the main and lower levels (link to map and parking info slcc.edu/locations/library-square-center.aspx). The day events are free to the public and the fashion show will have tickets available.

In addition to the Project Catwalk event, the SLCC Fashion Institute will also hold its Senior Student Fashion Show on April 21, 2018 as a ticketed event. This event will be held in the Atrium at the South City Campus.

slcc.digication.com/slcc_fashion_club_project_catwalk/About_Project_Catwalk112

For inquiries about the SLCC Fashion Institute program, with a full contact list of the Program Director as well as Academic Advisors, visit slcc.edu/fashion/

■ Courtesy of SLCC Fashion Institute

Project Catwalk

2018 Theme: Upcycled Fashion

Presented by the SLCC Fashion Institute

FREE EVENT



The theme for this year's Project Catwalk is "upcycled fashion" and it is being held by the SLCC Fashion Institute.

SLCC's SLiCE of heaven: helping students get involved

Dean Steed

Staff Writer

Salt Lake Community College provides its students with an array of opportunities to get involved. These opportunities can improve resumes, help with university applications and get a foot in the door of a career. One such option at SLCC is the Thayne Centers SLiCE (Student Leaders in Civic Engagement) program.

The SLiCE program is one of the programs to get involved, not only improve a resume, but to improve the community.

"SLiCE is a great place for students who are interested becoming more active citizens, students who want to explore their interests and passions, and for students who are out to change the world," says Thayne Center Service Leadership Coordinator Brandon Devlin.

The program is for those who want to make a difference in the community and learn leadership skills in the process. In the SLiCE program, students are able to build a network with nonprofits in the community, help educate fellow students, coordinate volunteer activities and much more. This program has spearheaded some of the best services at SLCC such as the Bruin Pantry, the Community Garden, Alternative Spring Break and the Earth Day celebration. These services have helped many at SLCC, and without the volunteers at the Thayne Center and the SLiCE program, they might not exist.

In addition to resume building and community networking, SLiCE also offers tuition waivers to help students with living expenses. It also provides an opportunity to connect with other students involved as well as others in the community.

If one wants to learn leadership skills, help the community, and make a difference in the world, the Thayne Center encourages them to join the SLiCE program. The best way to apply for the program is to visit the Thayne Center's website at slcc.edu/thaynecenter/slice.aspx and follow the instructions on how to apply. They can also be reached by phone at (801) 957-4881.



Courtesy of The Thayne Center

SLiCE often holds outreach events in order for the SLCC community to become more aware of what they do.



PAID RESEARCH PARTICIPATION OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for recently married individuals, within one to three years of your marriage date, to participate in an important study exploring sexuality and marital adjustment.

This study would require approximately sixty-five to ninety-five minutes of your time and would include an in-person interview in your home, unless another location is preferred. You will be compensated with a **\$75 Amazon giftcard!**

Please visit the url below to see if you qualify.

<https://goo.gl/2vSDxd>

BEWARE OF BAD AIR: SALT LAKE CITY’S AIR POLLUTION AND YOU

Submitted by Michelle Behrmann, Christian Ford, and Tiffany Smallwood

Utah’s claim to fame may be that we have the “Greatest Snow on Earth” but what about greatest air quality? Sadly, cities in the Salt Lake valley are often rated among the worst in the nation for air quality, particularly because of ozone and PM2.5 (fine particles smaller than 2.5 micrometers in diameter).

According to Dr. Erik Crosman, Research Assistant Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at the University of Utah, the air quality in the Salt Lake valley gets so bad because, “In the winter our unique topography (surrounded by mountains) and meteorology (cold air in the valleys, warm air at the mountaintops) combine to produce very stagnant conditions where particulate pollution is trapped in the Salt Lake valley for days to weeks at a time. The combination of direct emissions of particulate matter and reactions of various chemicals that produce particulate matter combine to result in really bad air.”

Large sources of air pollutant emissions include refineries, mines, and forest fires. However, you may be adding to the problem by the way you drive your car, use paints and cleaners, burn wood or charcoal, and use landscaping equipment. Salt Lake’s unique bowl-like shape traps pollutants near the surface where we breathe them in. In the winter, cold air near the surface traps particles causing PM2.5 levels to rise. Ozone is produced near the ground when pollutants chemically react in sunlight on hot windless days. Ozone in the upper atmosphere shields us from the sun’s harmful ultraviolet rays, but near the surface it is dangerous to breathe.

When concentration levels of these two pollutants get high enough they can have serious health impacts. Some of the impacts for ozone and PM2.5 include:

- Reduced lung function, aggravated asthma, and acute bronchitis.
- Increased susceptibility to respiratory infections.
- Permanent damage to your lungs shortening your lifespan.
- Development of chronic respiratory disease in children.

The potential health impacts change based on the levels of air pollution, which is represented by the Air Quality Index (AQI), the official index for air quality across the United States. As air pollution increases, the AQI value increases and the health concerns become more severe. Everyone is affected when the AQI reaches code red or higher. For more information regarding health impacts visit [airnow.gov](#).

When the AQI does reach unhealthy levels, how can you protect yourself? There are a few simple ways you can reduce your risk. One of the best ways to avoid exposure to pollution is to plan outdoor activities around the quality of the air. If possible, plan your activities during a time of day when air quality is best. Ozone levels often peak in the afternoon or evening, so try planning your outdoor activities in the morning. Also, moving an activity to somewhere that has less pollution, such as in the mountains, will reduce your exposure. Exercising in low traffic areas is another way to protect yourself. Even on good air days, the emissions from high traffic roads can create large levels of pollution.

However, sometimes the best way to protect yourself is to stay indoors. If the AQI level is high, it may be better to go jogging on the treadmill instead of in the smog. Tracking the air quality is an easy way to stay in-the-know and protect your health.

There are many resources available to track air quality levels in the Salt Lake valley. Aside from looking out the window and trying to guess how bad the air quality is, there are easily accessible resources to find accurate and reliable air quality information. There are sources online like KSL’s Air Quality Network and [airnow.gov](#). However, the resource most recommended, especially for on-the-go information, is an app you can download for free on your smartphone called “UtahAir.” It gives clear information on current air quality levels. You can also see measured values of PM2.5 and ozone on graphs that span the last several days.

Aside from staying informed, there are also steps you can take to improve air quality levels. One way to keep the AQI at healthy levels is to reduce your own emissions of air pollution. While using less power at home helps improve air quality in general, this does not help clean the immediate air around us in Salt Lake, because our electricity is primarily produced outside of the valley. There are three things you can do to help reduce your emissions and improve the local air quality: drive smart, live smart, and summer smart.

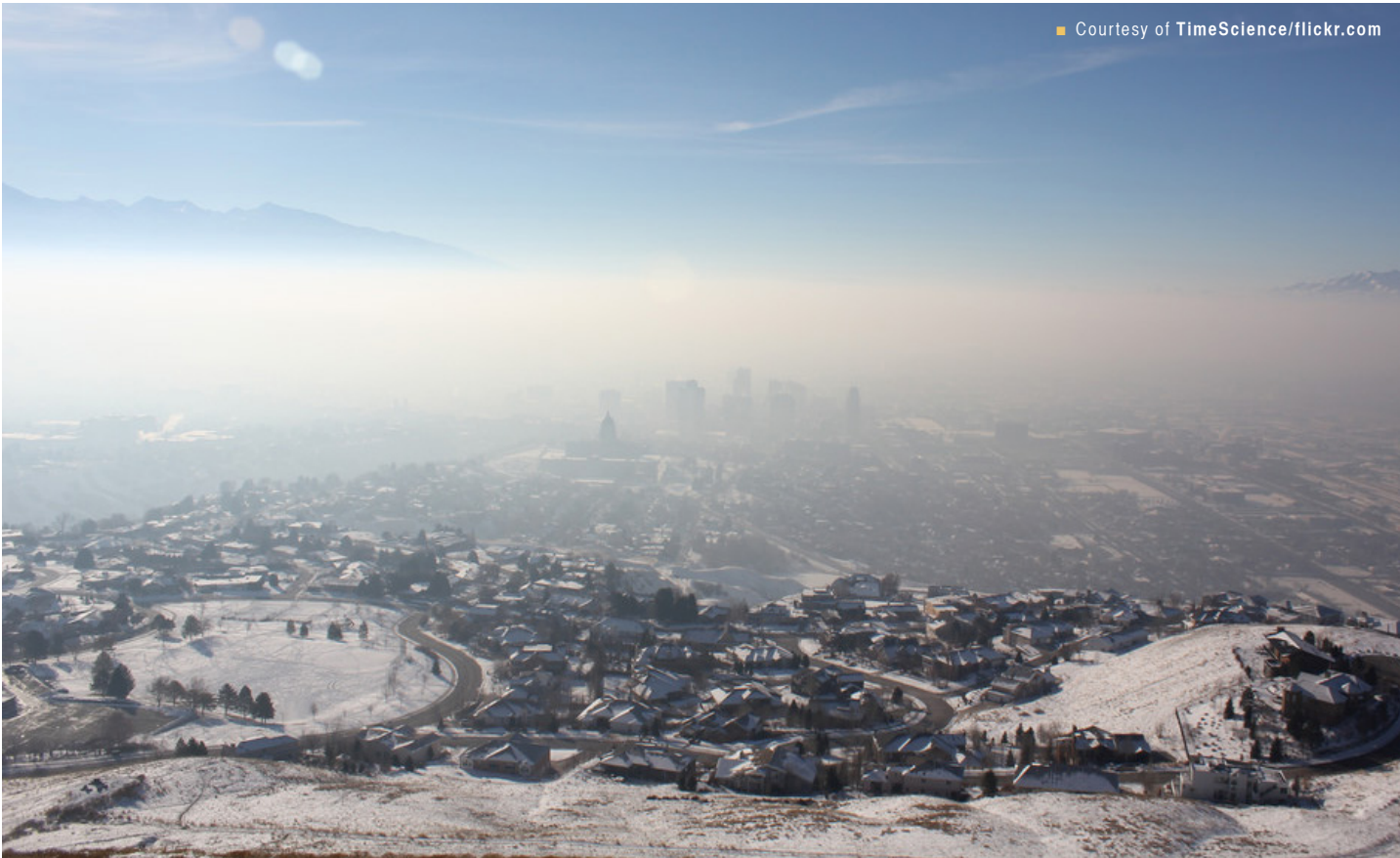
The first way to reduce your local air quality footprint is to drive smart. You can do this by keeping your car engine properly tuned and maintained. A well-maintained car emits less pollutants into the atmosphere. Avoid excessive idling; if you are waiting for a friend or in line at the drive-thru, turn your car off. You can also drive smart by reducing the number of trips you make with your car. Get all of your errands done in one outing instead of on separate outings.

The second way you can reduce your emissions is to live smart. A surprisingly big source of pollution is surface coatings like paints and cleaners, which emit a pollutant called volatile organic compounds (VOCs). VOCs are a contributor to ozone and PM2.5 pollution. When buying paints and cleaners look for brands that say “low VOC”. Products labeled “low VOC” are made to emit less pollutants and keep the air clean. Another good way to live smart is to seal containers of cleaning or garden chemicals including solvents. This prevents harmful VOCs from evaporating into the air.

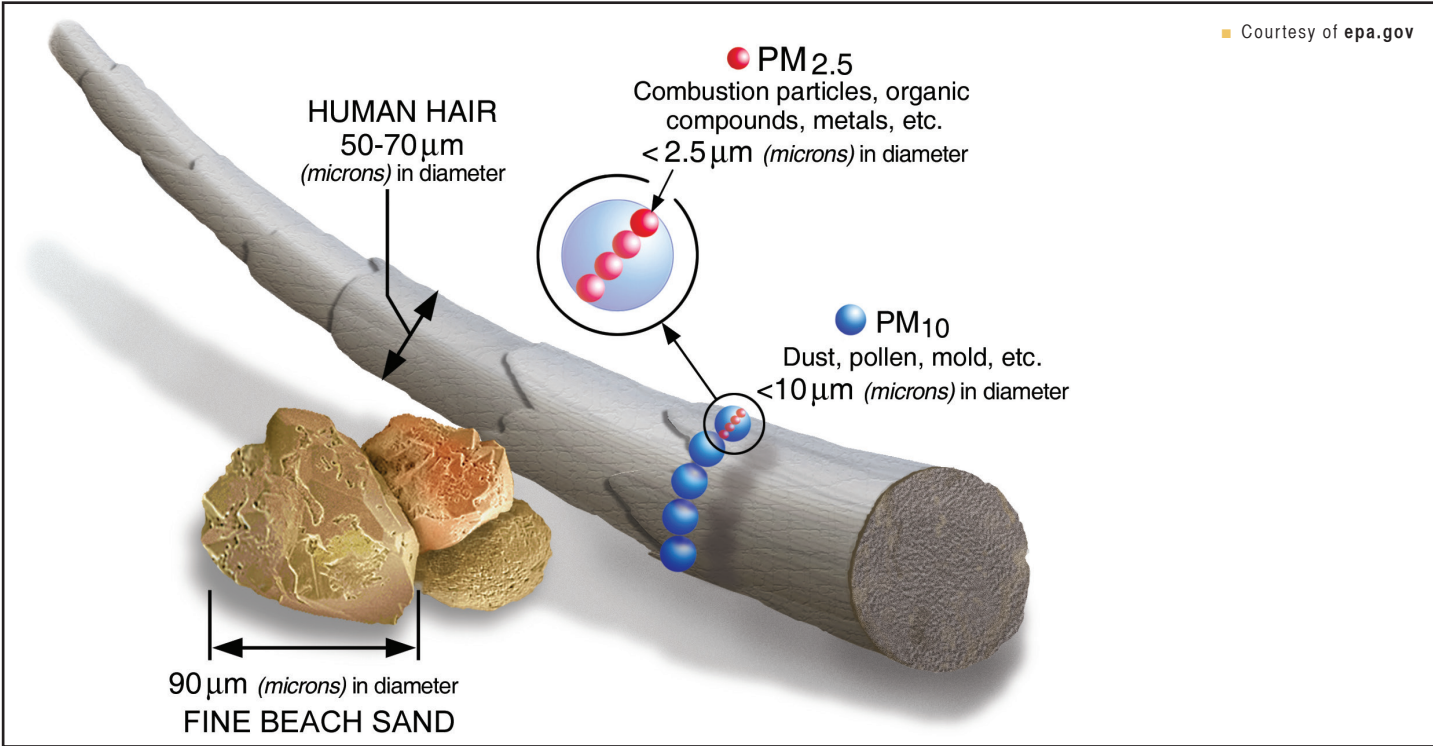
The last unique way to reduce your air pollution emissions is to summer smart. Air quality in Utah is falsely believed to be only a winter issue. We are just as much at risk during the summer. Some easy ways to reduce your summer emissions are to use natural gas instead of charcoal for your barbeques. You can also use manual or electric powered landscape equipment, such as using a broom instead of a leaf blower or switching to an electric mower.

As you can see, there are many ways that air quality can affect you and everyone else. Staying informed on what the AQI is, taking steps to reduce your emissions, and sharing your knowledge with loved ones are a few ways you can live healthier and help keep Utah’s air cleaner.

Becoming involved can be as easy as combining your trips or voicing your concerns to your local legislators. As Dr. Crosman states, “change has to start with each one of us.” Changes won’t take place overnight, but if each person takes some of these small steps to reduce their emissions, we can work together towards improving Utah’s bad air.



Air pollution in the Salt Lake Valley on January 6, 2011.



Size comparison of particulate matter (PM) sizes.

Courtesy of Utah Department of Environmental Quality

The Updated UtahAir App

DEQ's mobile app, **UtahAir**, just had a makeover. Check out the new features and old favorites.

Universal Language

The latest version of the UtahAir app was completely rewritten in a universal mobile language that services both iOS and Android platforms.

Trends

Five-day histories of the one-hour and 24-hour results for PM2.5 and ozone.

AQI Forecast

You can reduce your exposure to pollution by using AQI forecast to help you plan your day.

GPS

The new GPS function allows users to quickly check the nearest monitor. Users can also earmark and follow monitors from across the state.

Real-Time Monitoring

Hourly air-quality data for PM2.5 and ozone in 12 Utah counties.

Alerts

With local and state regulations in place on days calling for "Voluntary" and "Mandatory" action, alerts are now front and center in the app.

Download the free UtahAir app at the [App Store](#) or [Google Play](#)!

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AIR QUALITY

The free UtahAir app has many features, including real-time monitoring.

Air Quality Index (AQI) Values	Levels of Health Concern
0 to 50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups
151-200	Unhealthy
201-300	Very Unhealthy
301 to 500	Hazardous

The Utah Air Quality Index provides information about the different levels of pollution and classifications for each.

THE ONLY CARD...



...THAT OFFERS **5X REWARDS** ON U OF U CAMPUS PURCHASES!*

Oh but we offer even more ways to score points—**4X rewards** for gas, **3X rewards** for travel (most airways, most hotels, and most rental cars), and warehouse clubs (like Costco and Sam's Club), **2X rewards** for groceries, and then **1X rewards** for everything else!

University

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

UcreditU.com

*Third-party vendors not included.

Pickleball is a big “dill” at SLCC

Hannah Kalmar

Contributing Writer

Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sport in America and has been on the rise for the past decade, according to NBC News. It is a game that resembles tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. If you haven't heard of it or played it, Salt Lake Community College provides a pickleball course to help you get on the court. The course teaches students from varying skill levels, from beginners to seasoned pickleballers.

“When the course was first offered three years ago, we did not have enough students sign up to hold a class for three consecutive semesters,” course instructor Brett Davis recalls. “This semester the class filled up and three people were on the waitlist trying to get in if someone dropped.”

Pickleball is a paddle sport and is most popularly played with four people. The game entails hitting light and perforated polymer balls (similar to whiffle balls) over a net with solid paddles smaller than tennis racquets.

The sport was first invented in 1965 by Congressmen Joel Pritchard, Barney McCallum, and Bill Bell. The game was created during one hot summer afternoon on Bainbridge Island, Washington. The inventors dreamt it up to encourage their kids to get out of the house and play in the summer sun. Little did they know that their fun summer activity, played with surrounding neighbors, would take off and soon gain national attention.

“It's really a neat class and sport. I get to meet cool people and since I don't have family here in state, the class becomes family,” 71-year-old audit student, Robert “Scotty” Scott, states.

The beauty of this sport is that it can be played by all ages and still be competitive. While the “youngsters” in the sport may focus on their speed and athleticism to score, older folks focus on placement and precise hits. Well-rounded players use both strategies to win matches.

Anyone enrolled in the class learns that over the course of the semester, you become a tight-knit group.

“I have had the most repeat customers for this class than any of the other four classes I teach. I usually recognize about a third of the class from the semester before,” Davis reveals. “I am assuming that means the students enjoy learning to play the game.”

Tennis players will catch on fast if they can abandon their top-spin. Anyone can pick it up quick, it only took three games for Davis to become comfortable with playing.

SLCC's pickleball course is offered on Fridays from 9:00-10:50 a.m., but that may change with its growing popularity. The course also fills out one lifelong wellness credit, part of the general education requirements.



■ Courtesy of Michael & Sherry Martin/flickr.com

Pickleball is a sport that can be played by people of any age, and it provides a good workout to stay in shape.

Notis provides students a **specialized** online experience

Taylor Knight

Contributing Writer

Websites like eBay, Amazon, Etsy and many others have taken over the world of online shopping, impacting stores that don't have online shopping websites as well as online classifieds. A problem college students face is the lack of an online space that is both safe and specific for their online classifieds needs. However, the search for a college-based online classified platform is over.

Notis is a college digital noticeboard app available at the Apple App Store and Google Play. It has been created with college students in mind. The app is like KSL or Craigslist, the difference is it is meant specifically for college students. It allows college campuses to have their own classified ads without the hassle of looking through newspapers or other mediums.

The app provides a place for college students to not only buy and sell things, like other online marketplaces, but also localizes and creates a safer space to exchange these goods. Being local means no high shipping costs or long drives to make a purchase.

It also includes a direct message feature to talk to the seller/buyer and determine where to meet and negotiate prices.

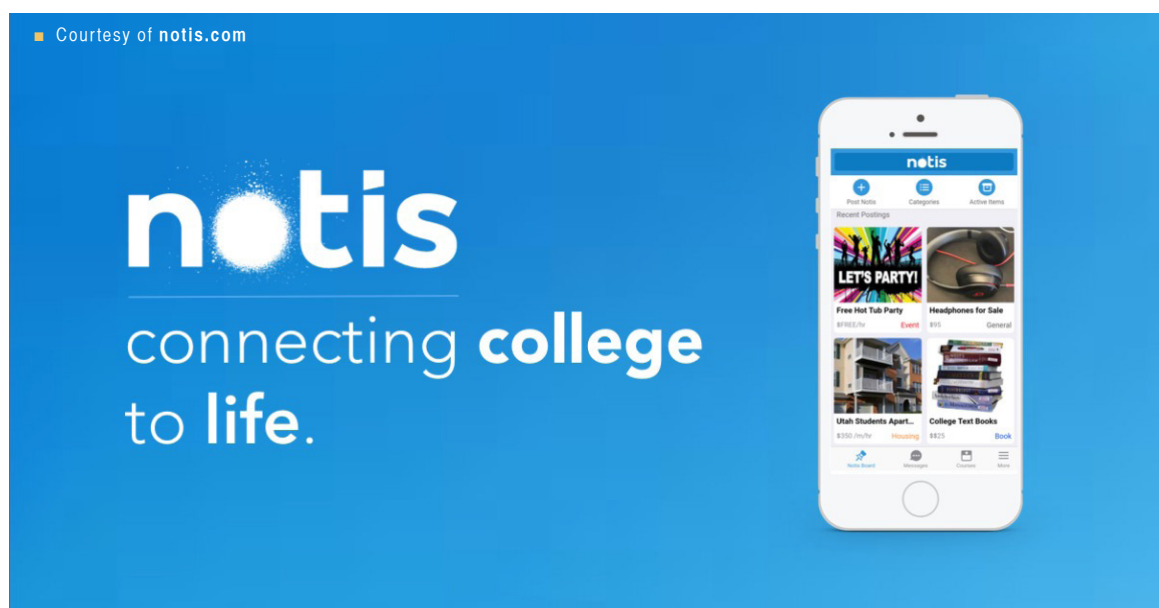
When the app is opened, the "General" tab provides notices about everything from textbooks to housing. These "notises" can be filtered to narrow down the categories. Students can even see what others have rated their college courses.

The process for selling an item is simple and easy. Click the "post notis" button at the top of the page and follow the prompts. Select the category, fill in the information like the title and price, upload an image and click post. There is also an option to post the ad to a single college campus or to all college campuses.

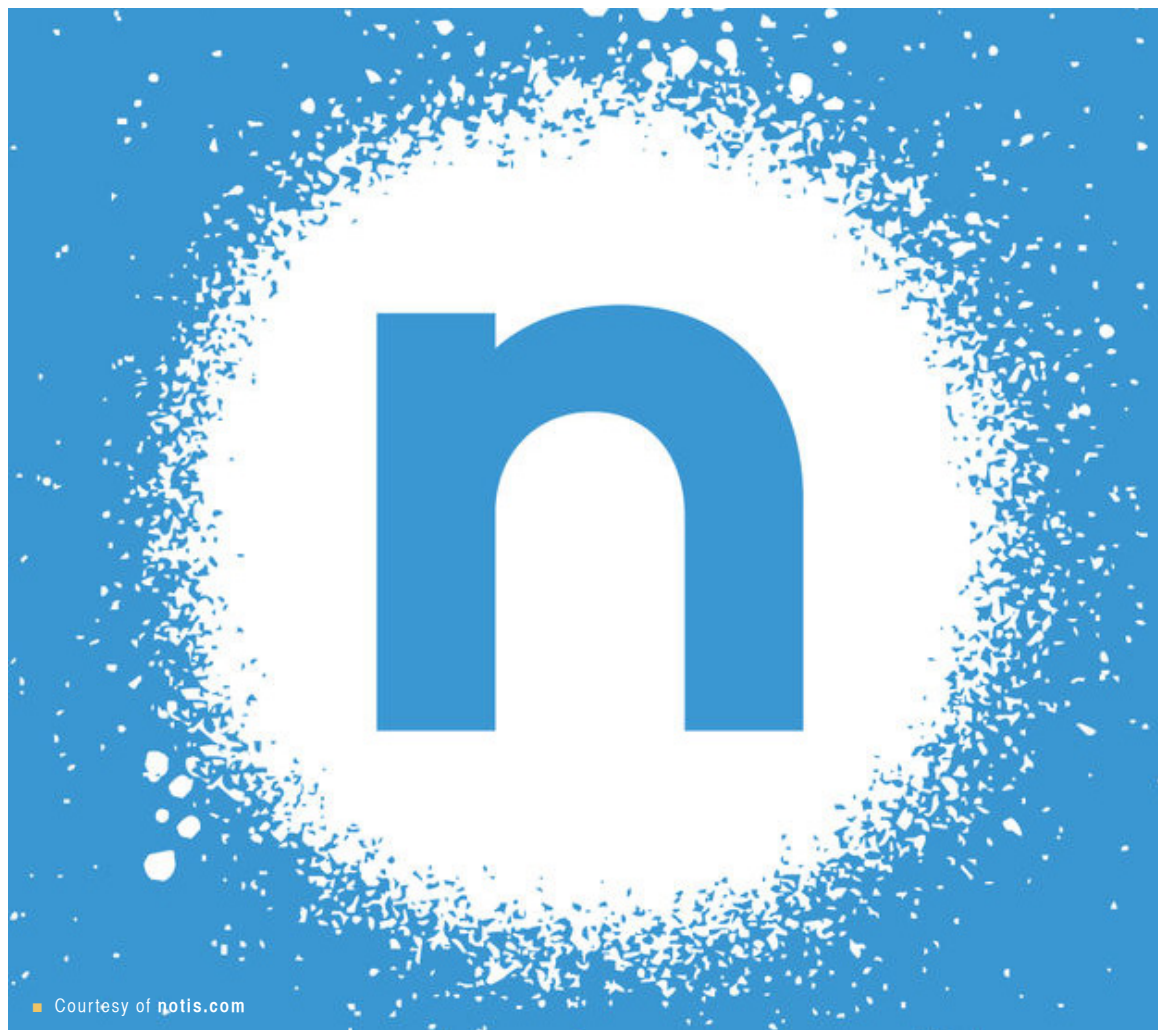
Notis was created by Simon Anderson and Grant Derepas. The idea started as a group project for a class at Curtin University in Perth, Australia. They pitched in their money, developed the app, then received funding from American investors, bringing Notis to the United States.

There is a video that explains exactly what Notis does and how the founders had the idea for Notis at Notis.com.

For the app, search "Notis" in the app store of any Android or iPhone.



Notis describes itself as "your free personalized notice board".



The Notis app is available for download through the Apple App store and the Google Play store.



Over 90% of the Spring 2018 transfer class qualified for
\$24,780 per year through the Griffin Grant.*

Visit westminstercollege.edu/griffin-grant to find out if you qualify.

**Based on students who filed their taxes independent of their parents and completed the FAFSA.*