

Students speak on accessibility concerns



Zeta Beta Tau placed on cease and desist

By Lily Marks
lilymarks@iu.edu

The IU chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was placed on cease and desist for hazing on Feb. 3. All activities within the chapter will be suspended until further notice.

Zeta Beta Tau was on disciplinary status last semester for endangering others, alcohol and non-compliance with the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life policies, and this semester, all recruitment activities were suspended since Dec. 19, 2022, and will continue to be through Sept. 8, 2023, due to alcohol and non-compliance with OFSL policies.

Zeta Beta Tau and Theta Chi are currently on cease and desist. There are seven greek houses on disciplinary status and 10 on suspension, according to IU's list of organizations on disciplinary status.

According to the IU Student Affairs website, cease and desist is an interim measure placed upon chapters when there is an immediate threat or ongoing investigation. For organizations on disciplinary probation, any violation of the conditions or further acts of misconduct will result in additional consequences that may include suspension or expulsion from the university.

This story will be updated.



ETHAN MOORE | IDS
Zeta Beta Tau is seen Nov. 4, 2021, at 1500 N. Jordan Ave. The IU chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was placed on cease and desist for hazing on Feb. 3, 2023.

Antigen tests available on campus

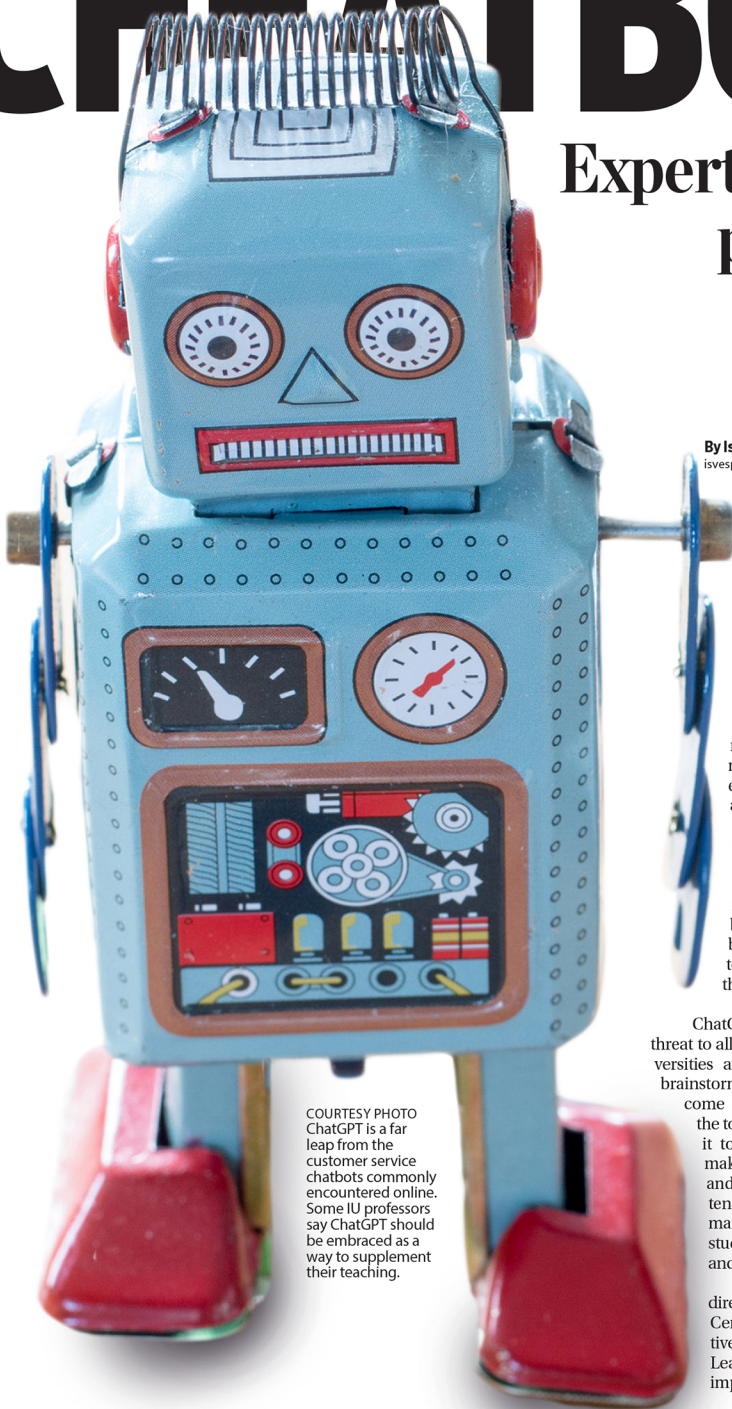
By Christy Avery
averycm@iu.edu | christym_avery

IU's free COVID-19 testing program is now focused exclusively on rapid antigen tests. Through the updated program, students, faculty and staff can receive up to four tests per month, according to IU's COVID-19 information site.

Rapid antigen tests can be picked up at the Indiana Memorial Union's 24 hour, 7-day-a-week vending machine in the basement of the building. Tests are also available at the center building of McNutt Quad 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Another vending machine is also available at McNutt 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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CHEATBOT?



COURTESY PHOTO
ChatGPT is a far leap from the customer service chatbots commonly encountered online. Some IU professors say ChatGPT should be embraced as a way to supplement their teaching.

Experts recommend professors use ChatGPT as learning tool

By Isabella Vesperini
isvesp@iu.edu

ChatGPT is a new, innovative AI chatbot created by OpenAI that can interact in a conversational manner. It can take a prompt and produce unique written responses, solve math and science problems and produce computer code. Some IU professors say ChatGPT should not be banned but instead embraced as a way to supplement their teaching.

Even though ChatGPT poses a threat to all disciplines, universities are beginning to brainstorm ways to welcome and incorporate the tool, such as using it to create quizzes, make lesson plans and provide sentences with grammar structures that students can correct and analyze.

Greg Siering, director of the Center for Innovative Teaching and Learning at IU, said imposing policies

that would discourage students from using ChatGPT could weaken relationships between the students and professors, possibly making it easier for them to cheat.

Siering said one of the most productive ways to prevent students from using ChatGPT is to talk to them about the implications of relying on AI, stressing that the more students use ChatGPT, the deeper the hole they dig for themselves.

ChatGPT presents some major limitations: it overuses certain phrases, makes up responses and does not ask clarifying questions when confused by the input.

"We can help those students figure out those ways of making their projects more meaningful to them through how we design assignments," Siering said.

Siering said teachers need to understand ChatGPT's potential to properly redesign their class to be AI-friendly. He recommends holding class discussions about the limitations of ChatGPT and when it is appropriate to use it.

Critiquing writing generated by ChatGPT, using it as a brainstorming tool for papers and introducing assignments that require students to make a video or poster are also ways to use to the tool, he said. Recognizing its flaws can encourage students to build their critical thinking skills and learn how to work with AI.

SEE CHATGPT, PAGE 4

IU professor included in list of authors cut from AP African American Studies course

By Gentry Keener
gekeener@iu.edu

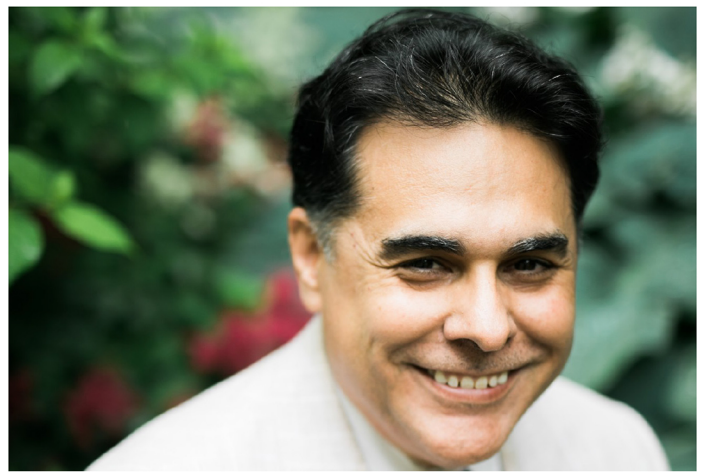
A textbook written by IU sociology professor Fabio Rojas has been removed from the curriculum of an upcoming Advanced Placement course on African American studies. Rojas is one of several authors cast out of the curriculum.

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis announced in January he would ban the curriculum. However, the head of the College Board, David Coleman, says the changes were all made for pedagogical reasons, not to give in to political pressure.

The course has been in development for more than a decade and is

being piloted in select schools across the country in 2024. It will cover content on Africa, slavery, reconstruction and the civil rights movement. However, according to a New York Times article, the updated curriculum removed the names of many Black writers and scholars associated with critical race theory, the queer experience and Black feminism. Included in the cuts was Rojas, who wrote the textbook "From Black Power to Black studies: How a Radical Social Movement Became an Academic Discipline." The book covers the history of disciplines of Black studies.

SEE AUTHOR, PAGE 4



COURTESY PHOTO
Fabio Rojas, a sociology professor at IU poses for a photo. A textbook written by Rojas has been cut from the Advanced Placement African American Studies course curriculum.

Bloomington's 7 Day Forecast

SOURCE: ETHAN STEWARD | ETBSTEWA@IU.EDU
GRAPHICS BY: THE WEATHER CHANNEL

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	Feb. 12	Feb. 13	Feb. 14	Feb. 15
60° 34° P: 80%	43° 25° P: 20%	40° 23° P: 0%	48° 30° P: 0%	53° 39° P: 20%	54° 44° P: 50%	53° 38° P: 60%