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The UIHC pays more than $100,000 per year to keep its residency programs accredited.
By DEREK KELLISON
On the University campus, Tony Klappa skimmed through patient records on his
computer, verifying the patients’ prescriptions before calling up the pharmacy to place the

Medical residents face changes

The University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, will have a dif-

ferent, more structured experi-

ence.

By Mark Wilson, the UIHC direc-
tor of Graduate Medical Educa-

tion, said the new program initi-
ates a multi-modal evolution in hospital residency programs.

“Appreciation-style education (used at UIHC) is critically
necessary, but it’s not sufficient,” said Wilson, though costs will likely
increase after the new program is implemented.

The Next Accreditation Sys-
tem will judge residency pro-
grams in six areas: professional-
ism, patient care, communication
skills, medical knowledge, prac-
tice-based learning and improve-
ment, and systems-based prac-
tice.

John Niles, the temporary
medical media contact for the medical central, said the Next Accredita-
tion System has a wide scope of changes.

“When looking for progress, we
look for results, but we also look
beyond that for a variety of data in improvement between each

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Assessment records requests may be down

The Iowa Senate approved the bill last March.

By KRISTEN EAST

Officials in the Iowa Ombudsman’s Office have seen falling numbers of pub-
lic-records requests and complaints over the last four years.

Some state officials said the decrease is due to the variety of departments receiv-
ing requests other than the Ombuds-
man’s Office, though others say it is more reason for a centralized records request

burden.

In 2011, the Iowa Ombudsman’s Office saw 283 records requests filed for infor-
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Medical residents face changes

The UHC pays more than $100,000 per year to keep its residency programs accredited.

By BEREN KELLISON

Two residents \t

The new program initiatives include a multi-modal evaluation in hospital residency programs. "Appropriately, while the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education's (ACGME) transition to a new accreditation system and a new program evaluation framework may be challenging for residents, the new system will be well worth the effort," Wilson said. The new system will also likely increase the number of new residents who are accredited.

The Accreditation System will judge residency programs in five key areas: patient care, educational activities, scholarly activities, research activities, and community service.

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PHOTO: Big Ten women's gymnastics competition in Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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Nearlly Naked

Runners depart from Gibson Square at the Nearly Naked Mile, hosted by Students Today Alumni Tomorrow, on March 24. Starting in 2009, the University of Iowa Alumni Association's annual walk/run brings in large quantities of donated clothing for the group United Action for Youth. More than 500 participants were expected to attend. (The Daily Iowan/Jan Servin)

Records requests may be down

The Iowa Senate approved the bill last March.

By KRISTEN EAST

Officials in the Iowa Ombudsman's Office have seen a drop in the number of public records requests since the law was signed in March. The law, which took effect on March 1, makes it easier for the public to obtain public records.

In 2011, the Iowa Ombudsman's Office saw 260 records requests filed for information on records, government meetings, and privacy cases, according to information
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..."he said. "We're focusing more on outcomes of education, so we're looking for more than just compliance with regulations. We'll look at how well residents meet expectations and what kind of progress they're making."

Nylan said some funding for the program administration and a portion of the budget needs to be used for reporting on the program's overall success in the state.

A new report by the Legislative Audit Committee (LAC) showed that the program is performing as expected, but there are concerns that it may not be as effective as originally thought.

"We're not seeing the same level of improvement in outcomes as we had hoped," Nylan said. "This is a concern that needs to be addressed."
Ryden budget cares only for elite

Editorial

America has been posed with a choice. As Republicans put it, a choice between competing "values." The Democratic Party is more diametrically opposed to when it comes to how we spend our money.

One vision cares for all people — the other cares only for the elite. As America has been posed with a choice. As Republicans put it, a choice between competing "values." The Democratic Party is more diametrically opposed to when it comes to how we spend our money.

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Diversity on campus

Programs supported by UIS cultural clubs
Student Alliance of Indians
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Indian Student Alliance

She said the UI should also sponsor similar campaigns throughout the year promoting diversity. This academic year, UISD allotted roughly one-third of its budget to the diversity organizations on campus, said UISD President Sunrise Caplin. Funding depends on the number of events each group organizes.

Getting more students to attend and promote multicultural events would also help, Gaweami said. "A lot of our meetings are open to the public," he said. "I think (students) attending meetings and doing little things can show diversity awareness."

Caplin said, communication between the student organizations and UISD could improve. "The diversity of this campus, there's a little too much competition among them," she said. "Just an outreach would be cool." Caplin said the student government wants to hear about problems multicultural organizations face with student involvement and funding.

"Diversity is obviously a sensitive issue," she said. "Everyone has such a different opinion. We need to know what the issues are because we hear it from the top but not always from the bottom."

UISD is in the process of making plans for future student diversity initiatives, Caplin said, including an upcoming "Get Me" campaign. The initiative, which is slated to run with the program online this fall, promises students interacting with different cultural backgrounds.

UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodds said though the UI is doing a solid job of promoting diversity organizations, she agreed to promote student organizations rely on student involvement. "I think it's contingent on people to contribute," she said. "If a student organization holds an event and no one shows, then it's not considered successful. Contributions don't need to be financial, it can just be showing up."

Dodds also said the UI could do a better job of attracting students. "I think we need to do a better job of getting people to know that they are welcome at this university."

"And most people don't like to talk about their political views in an open environment," she said. "Judd has been endorsed by more than 25 Democratic Party officials across the state."

"Tim is a Eagle, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor, said campaigning can help Judd get his name out for possible future in politics. "It may or may not be successful, because the process for selecting is internal," he said. "If he is going around and talking to people, I think some people will probably be impressed."

Members of the Iowa City community asked Judd to vouch their concerns on education standards during Sunday's Voices to Elect Iowa. Judd's work will keep her at the Iowa City parent Susan Sullivan. "The best education," said she hopes for changes on the Democratic platform," he said. "In prior years, the Democratic Party has been successful. Contribution doesn't need to be financial, it can just be showing up."
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by Scott Adams

10:30 a.m.

Spend more time with people who share your interests and concerns. Collaborating with others is with Colbert on "Heidi Julavits, fiction, "Zoonotic Infections: Their Author and not the Wall," that his wife is a lovely finder’s fee.

You will learn by watching how others handle adversity. If you need to use force to get your way, it probably isn’t worth your while.

To avoid giving the wrong impression. More attention regarding your accomplishments and work ethic will lead to understanding developments and advancement. Give more for perfection, and you will expose yourself.

Don’t procrastinate. You need to use force to get your way, and earnest in their approach of a different schedule, not all puppies are soulless killing machines. And earnest in their approach of a different schedule, Sloths generally get a coronary. Coke fiends. Not all geckos are national Programs, Aug. 25, 2009

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Dowling sets the table

Hawkeye leadoff hitter Johnnie Dowling used her speed and on-base percentage to spark the Hawkeyes' offense this weekend.

By MOLLY IRENE OLSTHEIM

The Iowa men's gymnastics dual against No. 66 Ohio State — the only ranked opponent this season — came out in singles.

"This was a tough day in singles," head coach Megan Dougherty said she wasn't surprised that the Hawkeyes dropped the meet, 6-1, and had coach Katie Keim hit a home run. "We kept the momentum we needed, but we got there."

"We should've got on earlier. It was great just to see Johnnie get on," Wall said. "I know she could do it, and as much as she got on, I missed. All right, we can do it. That was the best day I had in my hands."

Iowa couldn't complete the rally — Katie Keim hit a chopper back to Big Red pitcher Cassandra Darrah — but the Iowa defense was stoppered in the Hawkeye single run from within the team.

"We kept the momentum going from my single," Dowling said. "We couldn't quite pull out the hits that we needed, but we got

Jerome Dowling hits a line drive against Wisconsin at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 5-4. (The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, March 26, 2012 - 7)

Men's gymnastics loses to Nebraska

The Iowa men's gymnastics team fell to Nebraska, 343.950, on March 24 at the Devaney Center in Lincoln, Neb., although the Hawkeyes' score was more than 5 points higher than their season's best.

"We got up to bat, she knew we needed a base runner. She just needed in the hit in play and allow herself to get on."

Johnnie Dowling hits a line drive against Wisconsin at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 5-4. (The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, March 26, 2012 - 7)

"The leadoff hitter stepped into the batters' box, but with one out. Dowling hadn't gotten a hit all game and was batting in the center field as well, as she had regis-

"It was a tough day in singles," head coach Megan Dougherty said she wasn't surprised that the Hawkeyes dropped the meet, 6-1, and had coach Katie Keim hit a home run. "We kept the momentum we needed, but we got there."

"We should've got on earlier. It was great just to see Johnnie get on," Wall said. "I know she could do it, and as much as she got on, I missed. All right, we can do it. That was the best day I had in my hands."

Iowa couldn't complete the rally — Katie Keim hit a chopper back to Big Red pitcher Cassandra Darrah — but the Iowa defense was stoppered in the Hawkeye single run from within the team.

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Men's gymnastics loses to Nebraska

The Iowa men's gymnastics team fell to Nebraska, 343.950, on March 24 at the Devaney Center in Lincoln, Neb., although the Hawkeyes' score was more than 5 points higher than their season's best.

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No stuff? No worries for Kuebel

Iowa’s 3-1 win over the Wildcats, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Nearly two weeks had passed since Kuebel’s last start — an eight-inning, 9-2 victory over the Northwestern on the way to a doubleheader sweep. Iowa senior pitcher Marla Massei and freshman pitcher Niki Vasos were unavailable against Northwestern’s Raleigh Smith and Alex Pasareanu at the start of the month, leaving Iowa with its best stuff going.

But that didn’t stop Kuebel from retiring the first six batters he faced. “It just shows how good he can be when he has his good stuff today,” Iowa pitching coach Kevin Johnson said. “We’ve been waiting for that kind of stuff.”

Kuebel had a few rough outings against the Wildcats, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)
Iowa was unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities late in Sunday's game.

**BY BEN ROSS**

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The Hawkeyes were down, 4-0, through five innings as Senior catcher Kaito Keim stepped up to the plate for our women’s baseball team. Kaylee Darrah and an enabled a home run hit to left field to make it 4-3. Keim leads the team in home runs with eight, which squashed her total from last season.

“Kaylee Darrah has been throwing me some pretty good pitches,” Keim said. “It’s important to end on an advantage.”

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they could see it easier,” Kowal said. “It’s less nerve-racking, less adrenaline going,” she said. “It’s more of a controlled movement.”

The Hawkeyes’ anchor on vault, is ranked 10th in the region and tied her season best on March 24 with a 9.875.

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**By ALex French**

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