

the technology-related tasks, which takes time away from educational aspects of their training.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Baylor certainly has no problem with leadership. The institution has nationally renowned leaders in health care informatics and other areas. A problem you may face in the future is what I call "followership." Physicians in particular aren't always known for marching well. Both excellent leaders and excellent followers will be needed to make the new clinical information system a success.

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In memoriam

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