My name is Callie Mitchell. I’m a 25-year-old photographer from Cedar Rapids with a dream to wander the world, to capture the minuscule moments of my surroundings. But my dream was momentarily interrupted. A spontaneous moment leading to an unplanned life change. Not a mistake. Definitely a surprise. No matter how in love the father and I were, no matter if we were meant for each other or not, we didn’t have a fighting chance after my countless lies. And so I placed this marvelous creature in the hands of people I knew would love him the way that I would and care for him in ways I could not. This sense of loss, this sadness that I foster — it’s my fault. I wasn’t living right. This is my baby, but he’s not my child.

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IC district mulls magnet schools

The Iowa City Community School District eyes magnet schools to draw students across the district.

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The Iowa City School District is looking at magnet schools as an option following the passing of the diversity policy and revenue purpose statement. Magnet schools are public elementary or secondary schools that attempt to create an academic focus on a chosen theme and bring students of different backgrounds together.

“What a magnet school is, you take a school that has a high free- and reduced-lunch rate and you create a program that will attract students who might not otherwise go to school there,” District Superintendent Stacey Murray said.

Computational thinking in demand

Instability persists in the field of computer-information technology.

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University officials are working to increase the number of students majoring in computer-information technology. According to a press release from the Learning Net, U.S. companies are having trouble filling vacancies with U.S. technology workers.

Inside the University

Despite the increasing demand for workers, enrollment in the field remains unstable. Officials at each of Iowa’s regent universities recognize the need to...
Embracing changes at the UI

The 30th annual Presidential Lecture urges officials to embrace change

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Changing a course was the 30th annual Presi- dential Lecture by the University of Iowa, introduced by UI Pres- ident Bruce Harreld, his wife, Karen Harreld. The lecture is one of the few in a long history of UI, an opportunity to grow for the individual and the organization.

There was an atmosphere about, particular- ly certain kinds of change, she said. "We are in a time of dramatic change where there are tremendous opportunities and threats, as well as the need to adapt to the changing expectations of society." The president said that the university must embrace change to remain relevant and competitive.

She said that the university must take a leading role in addressing the social and economic challenges facing society.

"We are at a turning point, and we have the opportunity to create a better future for our students and the world," she said.

President Jett ended the lecture with her final thought, and it was embraced by the audience. "We must embrace change, and we will be rewarded for our efforts."
The University of Iowa is making an effort to become more sustainable by 2020, and officials say eliminating the paper copy of the student/faculty/staff directory may help.

Last week, the Office of Student Life sent out a survey to deans and directors, asking if they used the physical copy of the UI directory. The survey results have not been completed; however, some staff say they do not use the directory at all.

“I think the last time I used the directory was eight years ago,” said Douglas Dion, a UI associate professor of political science. “I look everything up online.”

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said that while the university is increasing its efforts to recycle, it is still important for the entire campus to become as sustainable as possible.

“We really need everybody to contribute to reducing our waste,” she said. “Using completely online with the UI directory is a great step toward that. Students are getting comfortable online, and that is a great step.”

The UI Vision for 2020 is to have the school become 60 percent efficient in recycling. Currently, the UI’s recycling efficiency rate is at 30 percent.

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Officials are considering going online-only with the directory.

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I am a day late with my period and woke up in my fist, realized I was pregnant. I got up, walked into the store to get a pregnancy test, and immediately took it when I got back to his apartment. I sat on the toilet with the pregnancy test on the counter waiting for the results, an anxious mind. I was excited at the thought of being a mom and having a life. I was not the perfect girlfriend who I was in line with who was always busy taking and learning wanted and having children somewhere just for the fun of it. When the test was done I quickly cleared the toilet and started crying. All of a sudden I will start a family, I will get to have this woman who your baby went to. Obvious that I didn't really want this. It was more of a game to me, getting a sense of who I am, and what my family is like.

I have hobbies, what my life is like, what I like, how I serve better than what I can give back. Honest with myself, my baby deserves more than what I can give him. It's quite distracting. I can't give birth, be in labor for nine months, feel it grow, and feel it kick. I can't carry a child for nine months, feel it the pain of my baby. I can't give it up. I can't give up a piece of myself. Abortion was never an option, in my mind. I can't give my baby away like nothing happened. Abortion was never an option, in my mind. I can't give my baby away like nothing happened.

August 20, 2012

Karen sent today and told him I wanted to discuss Brian and Kristen, I didn't call it adoption. I just want this constant fighting to end.

October 17, 2012

Karen drove from Des Moines to see me. She went out to lunch and discussed my birth plan. She asked me if I wanted to hold the baby when he was born. This was a question I thought a lot about over the last five months. I said no, I wanted the person to hold him because that first touch is so important. It is the first and most powerful moment when a bond is formed between parent and child, and I didn't want to steal that from Kristen and Brian. I was terrified of getting too attached to him and then not being able to handle it where he is gone.

October 22, 2012

I have no energy anymore, and my photography is suffering. I took a break of absence as a waitress. There is no way I can be on my feet, running around a restaurant for hours. I'm tired the moment I step out of bed in the morning. Every day, when I wake anywhere, when he is in the same room, is hard. I can't even sleep. I'm not sleeping at all.

November 30, 2012

Well... today is my day. I'm still pregnant. Every day I wake up, thinking “Today is a good day to...”
2 p.m.

These are definitely contractions. I can't breathe, the pain is so bad. I don't care if the hospital sends me home, at least they will send me home with something to dull the pain. I sent him a text to tell him I was going to the hospital. We've been in contact throughout my pregnancy but continually fighting.

December 6, 2012

My beautiful baby boy Leo was born this morning. The hospital admitted me around 6 p.m. After the epidural, it was a waiting game. I didn't sleep. He lay down on the couch by my bed and fell asleep. Kristen and Brian got to the hospital at 2 a.m. I said I wanted to meet them right before I started pushing. I wanted to meet my son's parents before I gave them this amazing gift. I started wondering what they were like, what it was going to be like meeting them. I thought about what it was going to be like hearing my son cry for the first time. What would I be like to not have him anymore? The moment I saw her, then him, enter my hospital room, a big smile came across my face. They both rushed over and each gave me a hug. Soon they left, and it was time to push.

December 8, 2012

The first night, we all had dinner together in Kristen's and Brian's hospital room. They were given their own room so they could stay in the hospital with Leo. We spent all night getting to know each other. I hadn't spoken to them directly since the interview a few months ago. I feel comfortable with them. I don't think any of us are nervous around each other. We all get along so well, it's like spending time with friends while taking turns holding the most precious child in the world. All of us standing around with nothing but endless love to give to our son. It's the most beautiful thing I've ever been a part of. Kristen and Brian held Leo every second they could. It's precious.

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Brian and Leo

December 9, 2012

The birth father and I met Kristin, Brian, and Karen to sign the final paperwork, giving up parental rights of our son. Graceful Adoption has temporary custody of Leo until the court hearing in a few weeks. After we signed the paperwork, we all went to lunch. Leo and I spent time holding Leo. This was one of the best moments we get to spend with him.

December 10, 2012

It’s final week, and I can’t believe how quickly the nights have flown. Since leaving Iowa, he’s grown so much. Kristen and I talk at least once a day. She tells me about his every day. She sends me at least one picture of Leo almost every day. She sends a video of Leo and a list of all the new things he is doing at least once a month. He is really starting to smile and is already trying to sit himself up. He loves being held up on his feet but hates “tummy time.” We anticipate he will be walking in no time. He makes upgrading noises and babbles a lot. Kristin says he sings and dances to music. He smiles a lot.

I’m very thankful she takes the time every day to let me into their lives and keeps me up to date on Leo. I live in stride enough with a newborn baby, but adding to it taking pictures and keeping the birth mom updated every day—this is a lot of energy. I miss him a lot.

At first, I thought I had made a mistake and that I should have my son with me. I cried a lot for the first month he was gone. Even now, I cry every once in a while because I miss him. In all honesty, this is the best thing I could have done for my son, and I did it completely out of love for him. Kristin has the perfect parents that give him so much love. I have no doubt that everything was going to work out.

December 13, 2012

Leo went home with his parents today. We all met at the Hamburg Inn and had breakfast together. Kristen started crying when we were all saying goodbye. She was so happy to get to judge you for. Then when we finally got to the hospital, it was like, “This is the moment we’ve been waiting for forever. We first saw Leo in the transition room. I think we were both crying. We thought he was beautiful. It was a big relief. It was the first time we really felt every-thing come to a closure and that everything was going to work out.

It’s a part of our family, and we involve him as much as we can. It’s hard to remember life before he was here. I hope that we have an awesome relationship with Callie that lasts a really long time. I think it’s been pretty amazing so far. I always say to Brian, maybe we should stop with Leo. I don’t think we will get this lucky again. I already feel as though Callie is my family, and I see that just growing and merging more.

From the Parents: Kristen and Brian

We chose Graceful Adoption because someone that Kristin had grown up with had adopted through it. Creating our profile was terrifying and frustrating. You’re trying to write a document in which in a paragraph and a few lines of sentences you try to explain your entire life and personality. You’re writing a document that is better to worse, someone going to judge you free.

I would say that once we were matched with Callie, we were excited, but waiting for Leo to arrive was always stressful just because with adoption, it’s nev-er a sure thing until well after it happens. We had just gotten home from work, and Karen said, “Callie’s been admitted in the hospital!” Kristen started yelling “RED ALERT, RED ALERT.” It was totally surreal. You spend a year getting ready to adopt a child, and when you finally get matched with some-one, there is so much around not knowing if it’s going to happen. Then when we finally get to the hospital, it was like, “This is the moment we’ve been waiting for forever.”

February 24, 2013

Leo is almost three months old now. Taking care of him is harder. He is growing so much. Kristen and I talk at least once a day. She tells me about their lives, and I keep her updated on things going on in my life. She sends me at least one picture of Leo almost every day. She sends a video of Leo and a list of all the new things he is doing at least once a month. He is really growing and is already trying to sit himself up. He loves being held up on his feet but hates “tummy time.” We anticipate he will be walking in no time. He makes upgrading noises and babbles a lot. Kristin says he sings and dances to music. He smiles a lot.

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Opinions

A n investigation released last week by the Des Moines Register revealed that the University of Iowa has shared federally protected information about its students with the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office for more than two decades. The program, which has been in place since the 1990s, is a proactive and voluntary measure taken by the University of Iowa to help ensure the safety of its students and the community. This program, led by the Iowa Department of Public Safety, involves the sharing of certain student information with local law enforcement agencies, including the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office.

The University of Iowa’s decision to share this information with the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office is a reflection of the institution’s commitment to maintaining a safe and secure campus environment. The sharing of information is conducted under strict guidelines and regulations to ensure the privacy and security of the students involved. The program is part of a broader strategy to prevent and mitigate incidents of violence on campus, which is a top priority for the University of Iowa.

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SCHOOLS CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

children from all over the district," School Board member Sarah Swisher said.

The goal to draw students of different socioeconomic backgrounds mirrors that of the recently passed diversity policy. The magnet schools would have the same administrative structure and follow the same state-set regulations.

“There is room to make adjustments,” Swisher said. “We have this university full of help and a college of music and art that could help contribute to really great magnet schools in our district.”

While charter and magnet elementary schools are not common in Iowa, one former charter school now provides insight for the district.

Elma Elementary is located in the Howard-Winslow School District, lost its charter designation in 2013. Charter schools are similar to magnet schools. They aim to use progressive teaching methods or specialty programs to educate students.

Todd Knoblauch, the principal of Elma Elementary, said because Elma is located 27 miles away from all other schools in the district, it faced challenges that led to the state rescinding its charter.

“I think a lot of it depends on where you’re located,” Knoblauch said.

“Do we face a huge misconception about computer science?” he asked. “I think a lot of it depends on where you’re located.”

Johnny Wong, a professor of computer science at the University of Iowa, said there is room to fill increasing vacancies in computer science.

“Alberta Segn, the head of the University of Iowa Computer Science Department, said students currently have a huge misconception about the field. Computation is not nearly as hard a subject as most people think, he said.

“Kids in the 8th grade have an understanding of how a computer works — much more than that,” Wong said. “It’s a shame for undergraduates and graduates to graduate today without an understanding of computational thinking.”

Segn said “it’s not just the skill of using computers, but there hasn’t been a field that hasn’t been used by computers.

Today, roughly 500 students study in the UI Computer Science Department, which is divided into two majors of around 300 people in computer science and 200 in information.

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There are roughly 200 computer-science students at the University of North–Texas, roughly 120 in computer-science, 180 in computer engineering, and 240 in software-engineering majors.

Jaehyung Kim, a third-year computer science major at the UI, said he plans to apply to graduate school. He’s learned how to move into the computer-science skills that he’s learned.

“I realized the field is completely different from what I understood in the first place,” he said.

According to a U.S. Department of Labor report, employment in the field of computer and information research is anticipated to grow by 19 percent between 2010 and 2020.

Students who graduate with the skills and knowledge in this field not only face numerous job opportunities, they also receive good pay.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports the median annual wage for computer and information technology workers is $75,830 and the top 10 percent earn more than $135,120.

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Iowa City had the U.S. professional visa for a job opportunity in the field of computer science for a very specific worker.

However, companies are issuing temporary visas for some of the workers.

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Despite the enrollment, two School Board members are ready for conversations to begin regarding the district’s latest option.

“I think you still have a lot of interest,” Swisher said. “I think there is room to make adjustments.”

“I think it has merit, but it’s early,” she said.

While Parlung waits for more research, two School Board members are ready for conversations to begin regarding the district’s latest option.

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Technology majors

The Iowa City School District is now exploring options to balance students of different socioeconomic backgrounds.

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Computational thinking is necessary for thinking like a computer scientist, Wong said. “It’s not more than that.”

“I do think there are several different types of magnet schools that could be drawn for our district,” School Board Vice President Karla Cook said. “I actually think the program, if it could be either high school or elementary.”

International barter/education programs, another interest for Cook, allow students to earn college credit during classes through advanced-placement or dual-credit programs.

“Control Academy, a magnet school in the Des Moines Community School District, offers Advanced Placement programs. The average Academy student takes five AP exams while in high school compared to the national average of three exams per student.

Other types of magnet schools include career-education schools and arts schools, where students become efficient on a musical instrument by the time they reach high school.

Despite the complexity of drawing students across the district, Swisher said the district wouldn’t face issues with declining enrollment.

“I think you still have a lot of interest in schools and magnet schools because you’re recruiting for a few students — it’s not like you’re switching kids out of the district,” Swisher said.

While the board continues to discuss its options, magnet schools might be a major possibility.

One UI official says there are not enough specialized people in the United States currently to fill those jobs.

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One way in which the federal government responds to this need is by temporarily promoting skilled foreign workers in the United States.

Wong recognizes that higher-education institutions need to recruit more students who are interested in computer science and information technology.

“We should continue to recruit more under-graduates and graduates in computer science and information technology,” he said.

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Missouri stuns Hawkeyes

Water and Bradley led Missouri with big upssets over Iowa's two top-ranked wrestlers.

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One Missouri Tiger had watched his match since he first became a college wrestler. The other one had been looking forward to a boat with McDonald since he watched the Hawkeyes win last year's national title. The Kansas City, Missouri, native had climbed up to the top of the rankings, despite still looking for his first All-American honor.

The luck of such accolades didn't stop Waters. His confidence was clear from the opening whistle. He used a quick head-tie to push McDonald off balance and dropped to a low single-leg takedown for an early 2-point advantage. Waters kept McDonald flat by riding tough on top, and by the end of the first period, Waters held a 2-0 lead with more than two minutes of riding-time.

Many Hawkeye wrestling observers have seen McDonald lose a match from the opening whistle. They might remember him scoring quick takedowns and riding tough on top to erase such deficits or even do just enough to gut out a close victory as regulation expired or in overtime. But Waters seared up the bottom quickly in the second period and fought his way through the final two periods to win, 4-0. A 3-down sign that McDonough might lose was how he needed to begin the third period rather than choosing bottom to try for an escape.

"I think this is one of my stronger positions," Waters said. "I can understand why he'd want to choose neutral. I can understand why he'd want to choose neutral and let a key win slip away.

"It does mean a lot to make this accomplishment," Reive said. "To move through the regional and then be able to compete with these guys and beat that team was phenomenal. It does mean a lot to do that program and then to be able to coach that program and then to be able to coach..."
The Iowa women's tennis team lost a tight match to the Oklahoma Sooners on Feb. 22, falling 4-3. The team rebounded well to beat Marquette, 9-2, on Feb. 27. Both matches were highly competitive, and we are really starting to click for us, conference play. We believe her team is poised with her players' performances. Dougherty was pleased with her players' performances, and she believes her team is ready to make some noise in conference play.

"We are getting better every day. Things are starting to click for us, and we are really starting to play some good tennis at all spots now," Dougherty said. "I don't think we are really starting to click for us, conference play. We believe her team is poised with her players' performances. Dougherty was pleased with her players' performances, and she believes her team is ready to make some noise in conference play."
WRESTLING CONTINUES FROM B

A 35-2 win

Bradley, 4-0, topped rival Iowa, 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles Missouri's Alan Waters at the National Duals in Williams Arena on Feb. 23 in Minneapolis. McDonough

Bradley, ranked 19th at 157-pounds, was trying to get back on track after losing his last match, to tell you the truth," Bradley said. "I just went out and did what I could ... I just stuck with the game plan, and it worked out.

For the rest of the dual, the Hawkeyes didn't change the game plan, and it worked out.

"We have to bounce back and we have to get some confidence again," Lisa Bluder, head coach of the Iowa wrestling team, said before pointing to the small Missouri contingency in the front of carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm kind of tired of people saying we're out of it," White said in a release. "We made some plays, but you can't give up 62 percent and 30 points in the second half. That will get you beat on most nights.

"I am kind of tired of people saying we're out of it this year, this and that," White said in a release. "We're talented enough to do things this year. These are tough experiences, but I think we're going to get better from it."
The GymHawks ride a strong performance from senior Emma Stevenson to earn their biggest upset of the season

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• End of Semester broadcast, Iowa City, produced by HawkVision Productions

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• Sports: Iowa, VS. Loyola 2:30 p.m., S. 126 Pappajohn Business Building
• English Language Learners’ Discussion Circle 7 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
• Heady Jamz 8-10 p.m., Center Recital Hall
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