Proposed farm rules spark ire

New farm-labor laws could change the youth's 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs.

By DORA GROTE

Some local farm advocates are concerned current proposed child-labor rules could restrict today’s young farmers.

The US Department of Labor introduced a new set of rules in late 2011 that prohibit workers under the age of 16 from working in manure pits and with certain animals unless their parents completely own the farm, said Roger McEowen, the director of the Iowa State University Center for Law and Taxation.

“Base Model,” the Johnson County Farm Bureau president, and the county’s number of multigenerational farms is unique in the state and exposes a lot of children to farm life early on.

“We have a diverse makeup of smaller farms that very heavily on extended family involvement,” Model said. “The regulations would significantly restrict kids’ ability to participate.”

The proposal also states children under 18 would not be allowed to work in feedlots, grain elevators, stockyards, and livestock auctions.

Following uproar from farmers across the state, the department proposed to revise the rules earlier this month — but no specifics changes have been made, McEowen said.

It’s a non-committal response,” he said. “It’s really kind of hazy as to where the department of Labor is going with this. They get a big blowback on those proposed rules.”

Kurt Dallmeyer, who owns Dallmeyer Farms near Wellman, Iowa, said the regulations could put a dent in the number of future farmers in Iowa.

“With the regulations, some kids will probably say, ‘Hey, I don’t really want to go into this anymore, and I’ll just give it up to someone else,’” Dallmeyer said.

According to the last agricultural census from the University of Missouri-Columbia, 29 percent of children under 18 from agriculture households were reported to do farmwork. The number of farms owned by children is unknown.

The lab allows students to start their own business with the assistance of UI’s risk management specialists.

International students are prohibited from self-employment while on student visas. So for students like Elle, the only chance at launching a business would be finding a partner who would be able to work in the US.

“It’s kind of disappointing, though, because for the international students, we pay more than $12,000 in tuition fees a year, but we don’t get any chance or opportunities to try our own business here,” she said.

The 23-year-old said finding a good business partner is a difficult process.

“I think partners need a lot of trust, and you need to really know who your partner is,” Elle said.

Mark Boyd, an immigration attorney based in Richfield, Minnesota, said an immigration attorney based in Richfield, Minnesota, said an immigration attorney based in Richfield, Minnesota, said an immigration attorney based in Richfield, Minnesota, said an immigration attorney based in Richfield, Minnesota.
Melding wrestling art

A former University of Iowa wrestler enjoys fostering talents in the arts.

BY HANNAH KRAMER

Many hours of Chad Bollay's life are split between a wrestling mat and an easel.

The 35-year-old University of Iowa wrestler asked his former coach, legendary Hawkeyes head coach Dan Gable, to be his wedding officiant. Bollay, a native of Altoona, Iowa, met Gable when he was a sophomore on the wrestling team. Bollay attributes much of his wrestling success to his time under Gable.

"Gable has always been a part of my life," Bollay said.

According to Bollay, his wrestling career has been closely intertwined with his academic pursuits. He earned a degree in business administration from the University of Iowa in 2009 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in public administration from the University of Illinois.

Bollay's passion for art began during his time at Iowa, where he would often spend his free time painting in his dorm room.

"I always kept a sketchbook in my dorm and would draw whenever I had free time," Bollay said.

Today, Bollay works as a teacher at West High, where he has married his passion for art and education.

"I find it really rewarding to see my students express their creativity and develop their own unique styles," Bollay said.

In addition to teaching, Bollay is also an active member of the Iowa City art community and frequently exhibits his work in local galleries.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to pursue my passion for art while also giving back to the community," Bollay said.

Bollay's commitment to his students and his passion for art have earned him a reputation as a beloved member of the Iowa City community.

CHAD BOLLEY paints a work of art at his studio on Feb. 14. Bollay said the picture of his former coach, Dean Smith, behind him reminds him of the man who helped him achieve success on the wrestling mat.

"It's a really good picture of Dean," Bollay said. "I've been really lucky to have had him as my coach."

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for more news

unlikely. Arizona Sen. Ron Gould says Babeu is sure to lose major
voters who oppose gay marriage. He recognizes he is fighting an uphill
battle, especially in a state in which fam-

Babeu denied any wrongdoing, and
Babeu previously avoided a pub-
lice stance on gay rights, but he came out in favor of them on Feb. 18.
Babeu's career could be over.

During a lengthy press conference ,

Babeu denies any wrongdoing, and
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Heather Widmayer, the School District Farm to School coordinator, said school gardens will help bring students away from

Babeu says he hopes voters will stick with him.

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Opinion

Adapt and keep fighting for goals, Occupy Iowa City

Occo Iowa City may be getting booted from College Green Park, but the movement can still make a difference. But before we decide how to respond to this latest challenge, we need to look at the image of what a powerful movement should be. Such a movement should challenge the status quo. If the Occupy movement in Iowa City is truly concerned about the plight of the homeless, it needs to take on the city and not just protest against it. The movement needs to provide a vision of what a better world could look like.

The movement in Iowa City has striven to do just that, and in many ways, it has succeeded. It has shined a light on the plight of the homeless, and it has forced the city to take a stand. The city's decision to deny the permit was a clear message that it would not tolerate the continued presence of Occupy Iowa City.

But there are those who point out the flaws in the movement. They argue that the movement is too focused on the homeless and not enough on the bigger issues. They say that the movement is too focused on the past and not enough on the future. They say that the movement is too focused on the city and not enough on the nation.

These are valid concerns. The movement in Iowa City has done a lot of good, but it has not done enough. The movement has not done enough to address the root causes of the homelessness problem. The movement has not done enough to provide solutions. The movement has not done enough to engage the public.

The movement in Iowa City has shown us that it is possible to create a movement that is powerful and effective. The movement in Iowa City has shown us that it is possible to create a movement that is able to take on powerful forces. The movement in Iowa City has shown us that it is possible to create a movement that is able to change the world.

But the movement in Iowa City is not perfect. It has its flaws. It has its weaknesses. It has its failures. But the movement in Iowa City has given us hope. It has given us a vision. It has given us a reason to keep fighting.

In conclusion, the movement in Iowa City has done a lot of good. The movement in Iowa City has shown us that it is possible to create a powerful movement. The movement in Iowa City has shown us that it is possible to create a movement that is able to change the world. But the movement in Iowa City is not perfect. It has its flaws. It has its weaknesses. It has its failures. But the movement in Iowa City has given us hope. It has given us a vision. It has given us a reason to keep fighting.
Dallmeyer has three children—Kara, Slater, and Andrew—who want to be involved in agriculture at a young age, “Dallmeyer said. “If you want to put rules in place that say it’s too-diregious or too scary, you’re basically going to limit thousands of people who want to be involved in agriculture because they don’t have the experience.”

The proposed rules could encourage education, he added. “If you’re from the Mid-West, they always say. The good old farm boy, they say that work ethic and want to work and get something done,” Dallmeyer said. “We have a society today that is based on shop or apply for a new work visa. Such work visas are very limited, he said. According to the U.S. Department of State, 160,000 employment-based visas are distributed each year.

One option, H.R. allows students to work but not self-employed, while the E-Visas are available to certain foreigners whose countries have trade agreements with the United States. Ehde said he sees those restrictions hinder foreign investments.

Don Guckert, the UI Professor of Environmental Health, said he was fortunate enough to find a job without having to work in the U.S. in the future. Mark Rhoads, immigration attorney Source: U.S. Department of Labor

The ongoing single-stream project is part of the UI’s goal to reduce waste amounting to 10 percent before 2020, alongside such projects such City Carton Recycling—which separates materials placed into recyclable bins.

Students using the new centralized system would likely recycle more frequently, Hornbuckle said. “I support this idea and encourage students to recycle more on campus,” Hornbuckle said.

Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, said, “I have to agree that this will be easier for the students. Patric O’Sullivan, a career and employment advisor who worked on a panel for 10 years to get single-stream recycling started, and he’s pleased with the university’s recent recycling and garbage removal efforts.

“I think that’s great that it’s finally happening,” he said.
Men’s track flashes its talent at home

By ELDON GIANNARUSO

The Iowa men’s track team put on a show at the Iowa Invitational during its final meet of the indoor season on Feb. 17. The Hawkeyes won nine first-place titles in front of the home crowd. The junior took first place in the 800-meter outing for an 8:13.40, and set a new personal record at the Big Ten championships.

The No. 24 Iowa women’s gymnastics team led Iowa State after six events on Feb. 17 at the Cycolanes — a relatively unknown venue for Iowa State. But the balance beam — the team’s strongest — was the biggest win of the day. Iowa State entered the meet with 53.675, and Iowa finished with 194.150 to beat Iowa State's 192.750. (DAILY IOWAN/Adam Wesley)

Iowa's nine-first-place finishes set the table for the upcoming Big Ten indoor championships.

By ALEX FRENCH

The No. 24 Iowa women’s gymnastics team led Iowa State after six events on Feb. 17 at the Cycolanes — a relatively unknown venue for Iowa State. But the balance beam — the team’s strongest — was the biggest win of the day. Iowa State entered the meet with 53.675, and Iowa finished with 194.150 to beat Iowa State's 192.750.

While no event stood out among the team, the team is happy with its overall improvement in beam. "It's great to put a team beam together. We can build on this event and continue to build through-out the season," head coach Larry Wieczorek said. "We’re not complacent. We’re happy with the improvement on beam.

Eszlinger agreed, saying her beam teammates feel the momentum to excel all season. "The beam team felt great this weekend," she said. "We did what we do best so far in the beam as well."

Libby was also happy with the beam team, she said. "They decided to go in his last attempt to go in his last attempt to go in his last attempt to make the Big Ten meet."

"I've got a [personal record] by almost two seconds," she said. "I've got to just rise and I'm going to make that change because of two sprained ankles."

"That's what it’s going to be like at the Big Ten championships," she said. "That’s what it’s going to be like at the Big Ten championships,

"We decided we were going to make that change and learn the drill, because that’s what we’re going to be like at the Big Ten championships," she said.

Women’s floor exercise and uneven bars during the Cycolanes — a relatively unknown venue for Iowa State. But the balance beam — the team’s strongest — was the biggest win of the day. Iowa State entered the meet with 53.675, and Iowa finished with 194.150 to beat Iowa State's 192.750.

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BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

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 A: Yes, we offer tax preparation services for individuals and small businesses. We are available for online appointments and in-person visits.

 Q: Do you offer tax representation services?

 A: Yes, we offer tax representation services for individuals and small businesses. Our team of experts is dedicated to providing you with the best tax services at an affordable price.

 Q: Do you offer conflict resolution services?

 A: Yes, we offer conflict resolution services to help you resolve disputes with the IRS.

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Indiana head coach Tom Crean joined the Hawkeyes for practice, praising LeVar Woods and saying he’d be “a huge help” for Kirk Ferentz. Mike Moss/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive tackle LeVar Woods takes the ball to the 3-yard line against Indiana forward Christian Watford in the Hawkeyes’ 70-66 victory over the No. 18 Hoosiers on Sunday. Woods finished with 13 points, 7 rebounds, and 5 blocks in 28 minutes off the bench. (The Daily Iowan/Aaron Weigle)

The Hawkeyes' third-place finish in the Big Ten conference is a testament to the hard work and determination of the team, who have overcome many challenges throughout the season. The Hawkeyes' resilience and ability to adapt have been key factors in their success.

Hawkeye football hires Ferentz, Woods

LeVar Woods will join the Hawkeyes on Feb. 7. Woods will handle the linebackers, taking over the same job at Nebraska. Woods' players combined for four sacks in both years and took down 13 quarterbacks in 284.3 career tackles. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Hawkeyes fell short of their goals despite Becky Stoughton's season-breaking efforts.

By TORK MASON

The Hawkeyes set records for their third-place finish in the Big Ten conference.

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