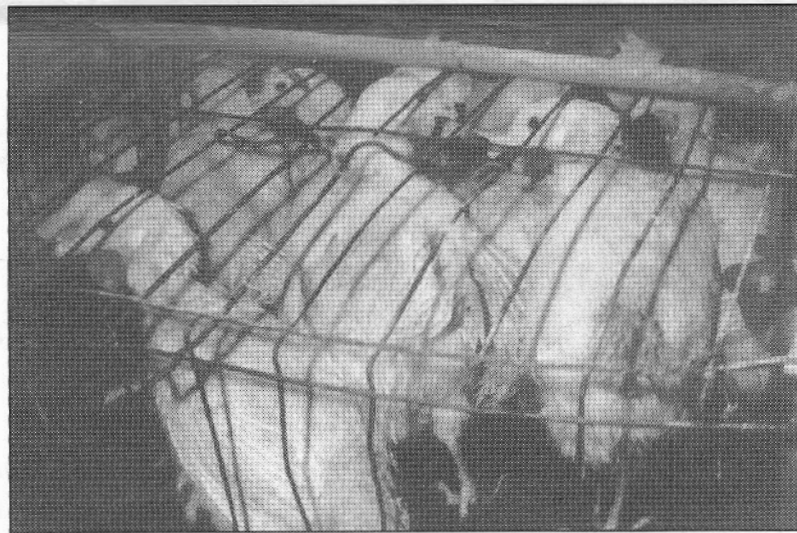


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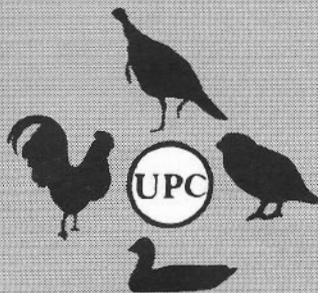
Sixth Annual Spring Mourning Vigil for Chickens



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- Contact: KAREN DAVIS, 301-948-2406
- Date & Time: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1996, NOON TO 2 PM
- Place: THE BELMONT KITCHEN RESTAURANT
2400 18th St. NW, corner of Belmont
Rd in Adams Morgan section of
downtown Washington DC
- Metro stops: WOODLEY PARK, DUPONT CIRCLE

Spring Mourning Vigil

On Sunday, May 19, 1996, United Poultry Concerns will hold the Sixth Annual Spring Mourning Vigil for Chickens at the Belmont Kitchen in downtown Washington DC, to highlight the battered hens hidden in the eggs at Sunday brunch and to introduce the public to our exciting new recipe booklet *Replacing Eggs*.

Replacing Eggs has 16 great recipes, plus egg-replacers showing how easy it is to replace eggs. Delicious free food samples will be given out at the Vigil, along with *Replacing Eggs*, to encourage people to start cookin' without eggs!

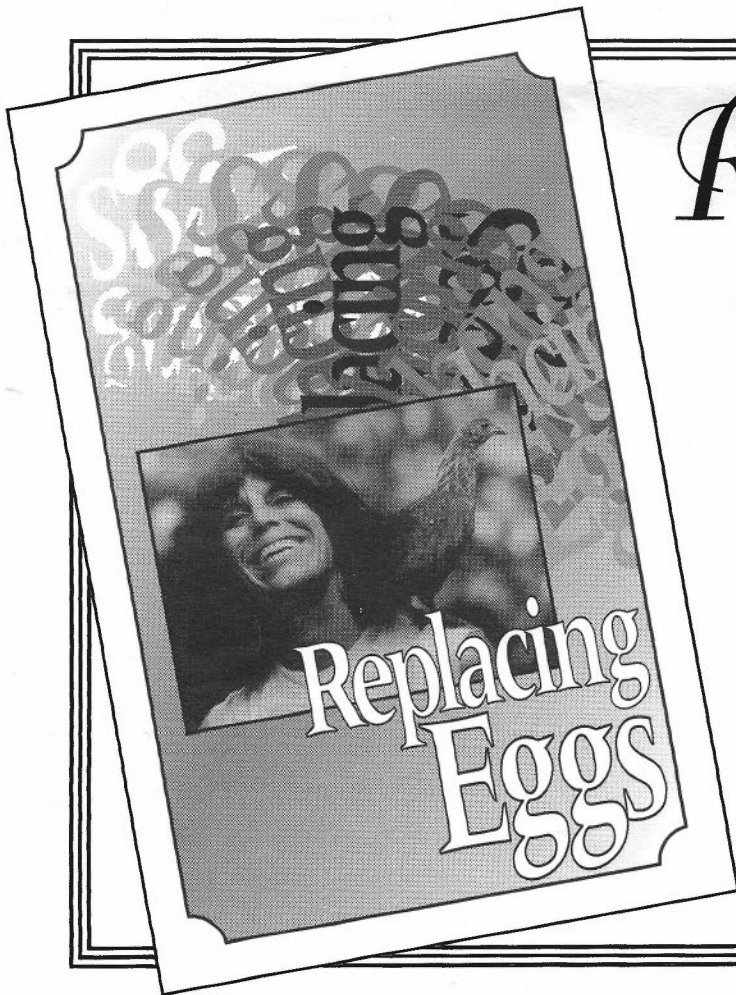
Today's eggs come from buildings so toxic with ammonia that employees must wear gas masks. Toxic ammonia fumes rise from the mounds of manure beneath the wire cages causing contagious diseases and death to millions of hens. **The eggs sold to customers incorporate**

these poisonous ammonia fumes in addition to salmonella poison.

A 1996 news release by Food Animal Concerns Trust says, "New data from the US Department of Agriculture show a dramatic increase in Salmonella enteritidis in raw eggs and in laying hens." Is it any wonder? US laying hens are forced to live in an environment so vile, one visitor described it as "the insane asylum of the universe."

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Participants are invited to join us after the Vigil for an all-vegetarian Ethiopian dinner just a few doors away. RSVP for reservations.



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*"There's nothing like being roasted
over a piece on chickens"*

UPC Pressure Pays!

Mike Royko, the well-known syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune, revised his stance on the use of contact lenses for chickens. His original column (1/31/96), well-meaning but misinformed, praised this proposed assault on chickens based on his phone call with a poultry researcher claiming to hold a patent on the red plastic lenses he designed for the commercial egg industry (which to date has not adopted them).

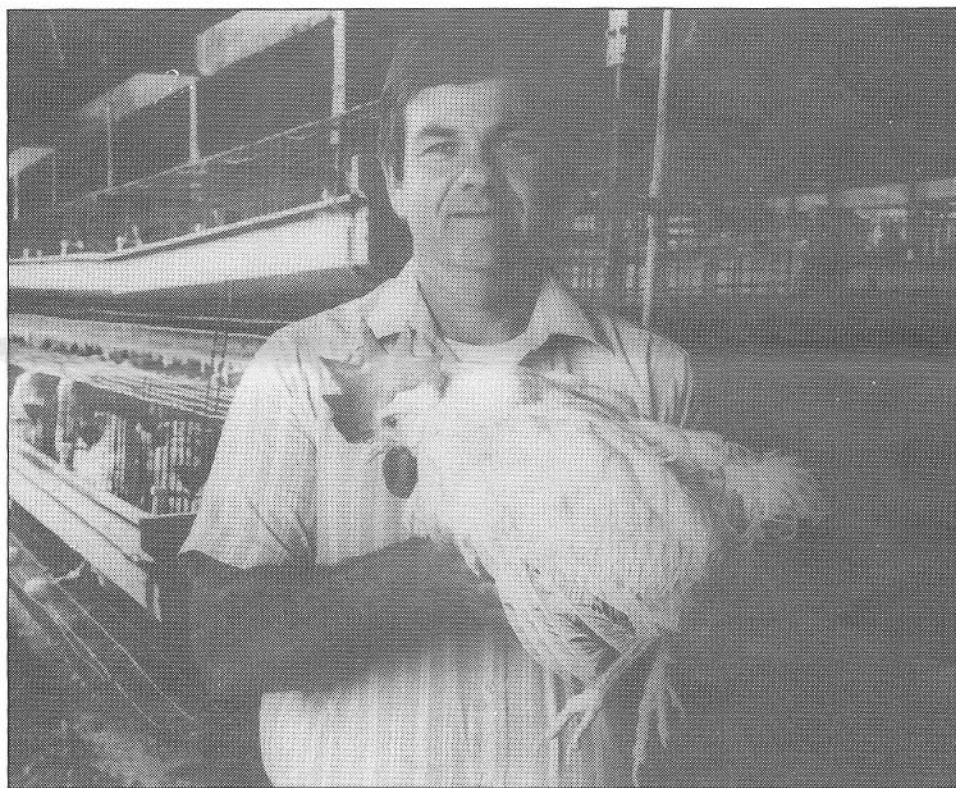
In his follow-up column of Feb. 16, Royko expressed his surprise: "I have been bombarded with letters and calls from other chicken experts and researchers who say there is nothing humane about red contact lenses for chickens. Just the opposite, they say. They make the already miserable life of a chicken even more depressing.

"This came from Mary Finelli, senior researcher for the Humane Society of the United States. *'Benign or beneficial as contact lenses for chickens may initially seem, this is far from the truth. Anyone who wears contact lenses can attest to the discomfort which can result from a mere speck of dust getting under one. Today's intensive confinement systems for chickens are notoriously dusty and rank with ammonia and other irritating gasses. To permanently set contact lenses in the eyes of birds who exist for 1 to 2 years under such conditions is grossly inhumane.*

'The problem is that the birds are inhumanely housed. Under natural conditions they live peacefully together in small groups. The only true solution to the abnormal aggression which their mistreatment causes is to provide these sensitive animals with

humane living conditions.'

"And Karen Davis, Ph.D., president of United Poultry Concerns Inc., wrote: *'In 1991, I undertook to investigate the use of permanent red contact lenses in laying hens upon receiving two written com-*



plaints from employees in the poultry unit at a university in California. We removed four lensed hens and had them examined by a veterinary ophthalmologist at the University of California. The hens' eyes had already been traumatized by the non-gas permeable lenses that did not allow the eye to receive oxygen, resulting in corneal ulcers, ruptures, microbial contamination, ocular seepage and blindness.

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ROYKO, *continued*

"The cruel and gruesome research you reported has already cost thousands of hens their sight and more. Adding unremovable lenses to the complicated miseries these hens already endure at our hands, then blaming our victims for their failure to cope, does not solve the problems that we have created for a bird endowed with excellent full-spectrum vision who belongs outdoors ranging in the open sunlight."

"And others offered even more cruelty-to-chickens information. Some of it is so gruesome, you're better off not knowing. . . . For the average chicken in this country, life is hell. And if these experts are to be believed, red contact lenses will only add to their miseries. . . ."

What Can I Do?

You can thank Mike Royko by writing to him at Tribune Media Services, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago IL 60611-4041.

***For a copy of UPC's Report
on the use of red contact
lenses in laying hens, send \$5
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Honda Stops Road-Kill Ad

UPC pressure pays! In December, American Honda ran an ad on national TV and in full-color magazine displays that showed a Honda Prelude and a chicken crossing a highway, with these words: "If a chicken crosses the road at 3 feet per minute, and pauses to consume 2 kernels of corn placed 9 inches to the right of the road's center, and



a Prelude VTEC 1,000 feet away accelerates from a stationary position towards the chicken, do you serve it with potatoes or stuffing?"

UPC immediately protested to American Honda. We sent out an Action Alert to national, state, and local animal advocacy groups and a News Release to the Business sections of major

news media throughout the country. Two days later, American Honda faxed UPC: "In Response to your concern, we have taken immediate steps to stop circulation of the ad."

Thanks to the many organizations that swelled our protest with powerful letters and phone calls to Honda. To thank Honda, contact Kurt Antonius, Corporate Public Relations, American Honda Motor Co., 1919 Torrance Blvd, Torrance CA 90501-2746 (ph: 310/783-3171; fax: 3622).

NEW BOOK!

Animals and Women: Feminist Theoretical Explorations

United Poultry Concerns is pleased to announce the publication of ***Animals and Women: Feminist Theoretical Explorations*** ed. by Carol J. Adams & Josephine Donovan. 1995. Duke University Press. 374 pp. \$49.95 hardback; \$16.95 softcover.

This exciting anthology includes an essay by Karen Davis, "Thinking Like A Chicken: Farm Animals and The Feminine Connection."

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illustration by Nigel Burroughs

Save the Chicks!

The National PTA Magazine *Our Children* did a great write-up in their Jan/Feb 1996 issue about our campaign to replace chick hatching projects in the classroom with alternative programs. A teacher from Florida told UPC that his school dropped hatching projects following a warning about salmonella, but that UPC's information in *Our Children* now caused him to reflect on the humane issues involved.

UPC is eager to add stimulating new teaching ideas when we revise our booklet, **REPLACING**

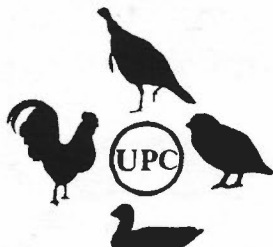
SCHOOL HATCHING PROJECTS: Alternative Resources & How to Order Them. Last November, we distributed over a thousand free booklets to teachers at the National Science Teachers Association Convention in Baltimore, and will be exhibiting again this year at the NSTA Convention in Atlanta. Our ads in teachers' magazines have generated over a thousand more requests since our booklet was first published in April 1995.

What
Can
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Do?

- Please order a copy of our booklet, **REPLACING SCHOOL HATCHING PROJECTS**, for your school. \$3.50. If your school does hatching projects, urge the school to use humane alternatives instead. Our booklet explains why & how.
- If you are an educator who already has a copy of our booklet, please share with us how it has influenced your teaching with additional ideas and programs you most recommend for teaching life cycles without using live animals in the classroom.
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Haagen-Dazs: *Popsicles with Eggs?*

"Dear Haagen-Dazs, You cannot imagine my delight when I first saw your sorbet and popsicles on the market! My passion quickly faded, however, when I saw that you include egg whites in your chocolate sorbet and in your various flavors of popsicles. Please remove the egg whites from your chocolate sorbet and from your popsicles. Consumers do not expect sorbet and popsicles to have eggs, and many people will innocently buy your product only to discover animal cruelty as an unwelcome hidden ingredient."

Sincerely, Julie Beckham.

What Can I Do?

Urge Haagen-Dazs to remove the egg whites from their chocolate sorbet and from their popsicles. The conditions under which eggs are produced are unwholesome and inhumane. Americans already suffer from kidney disease and osteoporosis from eating too much protein. Progressive vegetarians avoid eggs but will avidly purchase egg-free products. Contact: Customer Relations, The Haagen-Dazs Co., Teaneck NJ 07666.

Update/Action Alert

DYING DUCK RACE IN DEMING NM

*"The Duck Races in Deming
will not be a big 'show' anymore"*

– Bob Young,

Sangre de Cristo Animal Protection

Las Cruces

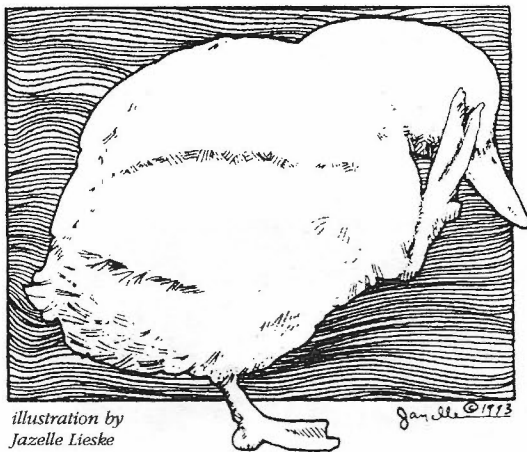


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For the past 3 years UPC has campaigned against the annual duck races held each August in Deming NM by the Chamber of Commerce. The ducks, often rented, are forced

to run wearing clothes in 100 degree heat and are frequently dumped with broken wings and other injuries when the event is over. The races have dwindling support. Local papers noted last year's crowds were sparse. Tickets were reduced from \$5 to \$1. Afterward, the director resigned citing poor community support. This year's races are scheduled for August 24-25th.

What Can I Do?

This event is basically a dead duck. Urge the Deming Chamber of Commerce to replace it with fresh, positive entertainment. Contact: Deming Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 8, Deming NM 88031. ph: 505-546-2674; fax: 9569. You can call 1-800-848-4955.

Remembering

~ United Poultry Concerns was honored with kind memorial donations from ~
three of our members who lost a rooster they dearly loved during the past year.

Lucie

An inspiration for the founding of UPC was a charming article by Barbara Monroe, of Great Neck NY, about her rooster, Lucie, several years ago. Barbara had never really seen a chicken until her daughter bought a baby white leghorn rooster from a peddler three years earlier. To Barbara, "The most amazing thing about Lucie was the way he adapted to suburban life, sitting in a car like perfect gentleman or on the sofa watching TV with the family." I had the privilege of meeting Lucie when my husband and I visited Barbara. I particularly remember how Lucie stood sentinel outside our guest room with his noble bearing, watching over Barbara and the home of which he was a beautiful and cherished member.

— Karen Davis

Chuck

Merry Caplan, of New Orleans, responded to

my call for essays about companion chickens when I started UPC in 1990. She told how her rooster Chuck "sits next to Charlie the hen while she lays her egg and announces the event with a series of Cock-a-doodle-doo!" In January, Merry wrote that on "December 28th, we had to put our beautiful Rhode Island Red rooster to sleep. Chuck was my faithful friend throughout his life. He sat on my lap while I wrote my dissertation and never failed to express his love, appreciation and general happiness to be alive. He will be missed so very much by everyone who knew him. But every golden sunrise we will be able to remember the beauty he brought us." Chuck was six years old.

— Karen Davis

Skippy

In 1992, *PoultryPress* (Vol. 2, No. 3) ran an article, "Commanding Skippy," by Melody Wall of Arcadia CA. She described learning to handle Skippy's change from a lovable chick to a fierce white leghorn rooster. She agonized, but "Instead of

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giving up, we kept working together, learning each other's behavior." On January 25, 1996, Skippy died in his garden among his three hens. Melody wrote in his memory: "When Skippy and I met, I knew nothing about chickens. He knew nothing about people; but we learned. Throughout my life I will often recall the way he ran up to me every time I called him, the way he chattered in response when someone sneezed, the way he'd get as close as possible and crow as loud as possible when we were on the phone. I'll remember how he protected the hens and always gave the food to them, never taking a single grain until they were through. And how he seemed to be at every window always watching, always interested, always there. That high-pitched sound he always made when I said 'good-night, Skippy, I love you.'

"Thursday morning I heard his last crow. This morning I lay in bed crying at the silence of the morning. 6:30 a.m. - his crow would always call out to my heart.

"Now I have three sweet hens, and I will get another rooster, and he will bond with the hens, as it should be. But, for a moment in time there was Skippy, and he was my bird, and my life has been changed forever."

- Melody Wall, January 27, 1996

Petal & Lettie

I would like to place the memory of these roosters beside my memory of Petal and Lettie, who were inseparable friends at our sanctuary until Petal died on October 30th at six years old. Lettie, who died on January 25th, was closer to sixteen! She'd lived all her life with Ann Lander until Ann got sick and called UPC to help find homes for her birds. Just imagine Ann's shock when, on a freezing day in January 1994, she found that Lettie had been living all by herself inside what Ann thought was an empty henhouse for almost 2 months! Lettie, a small, spry, light-brown hen, was sturdy and active until last fall, when Petal died and it got cold, and Lettie's body literally began curving towards the ground. My best memory, though, is seeing Petal, Lettie, and our tiny bantam rooster, Bantu, seated together on summer afternoons beneath the big evergreen tree on a cool bed of pine needles, keeping each other company.

- Karen Davis



A note about unsolicited manuscripts and non-poultry issues . . .

United Poultry Concerns has received increasing requests to critique manuscript essays and to print material about general animal issues in PoultryPress. Please do not send this material. UPC's mission is domestic fowl and the investigation and dissemination of information and ideas that contribute directly to helping these birds. This is a full-time occupation involving innumerable local, national, and worldwide activities and financial expenditures. It requires every bit of time and energy from UPC's full-time activist president, who is fortunate to have a husband who understands the importance of the work and the overwhelming demands of it, and who has thus far continued to ensure that United Poultry Concerns has a roof over its head. What we need is your active and financial support on behalf of the billions of chickens and other birds for whom we speak out. We are the only organization that does what we are doing, and there is never enough time in the day. We appreciate your understanding and hope that we may count on your increasing support for our work. Thank you.

A Legacy of Compassion

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Action Alert

TELL OPRAH WINFREY TO TREAT TURKEYS TENDERLY

On January 24, on The Oprah Winfrey Show, Oprah told viewers she switched to eating turkey after seeing the movie Babe. She told viewers that Louis Rich turkey bacon was a great food choice.

What
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Do?

Please Protest. Tell Oprah that turkeys bred for food production are miserable, sick, and badly treated. They are loaded with antibiotics. It pains them even to stand. They frequently must walk on their wings because of the painful orthopedic diseases from which they suffer as a result of being bred for meat. In nature, baby turkeys spend almost a year bonding with their mothers. In modern turkey production, young birds are deprived of this experience, with destructive consequences for the birds, including chronic fear, starvation, and extremely high mortality. All turkey parents are subjected to the violent and degrading procedure of artificial insemination and semen-milking. Turkey sheds are infested with filth and salmonella. Turkey sausages, bacon & bologna have ground-up bones as a major ingredient.

The superior health benefits of a vegetarian diet have been scientifically documented. The variety of delicious, nutritious vegetarian dishes, ready-to-cook convenience foods, and cookbooks is huge and growing. Tell Oprah to promote the Turkey's Golden Rule: Don't Gobble Me!

Contact:

Oprah Winfrey,
The Oprah Winfrey Show
c/o Harpo Productions
P.O. Box 909715
Chicago IL 60690
ph: 312/633-0808; fax: 633-1111

In Memory of Hester and Benjamina

UPC would like to thank Lynn Halpern and David Welch for their gracious gift "In memory of Hester and Benjamina, two dear turkey souls whose enthusiasm, curiosity and friendly dispositions delighted everyone they met and deeply touched the lives of those who knew them. We are truly saddened by their loss."



photo by Dave Welch

Noz bonz Update



The last *PoultryPress* described a vicious experiment to keep "broiler breeder" roosters from eating the hens' food in the breeder houses. Until he is 7 1/2 months old, a rooster's head is still growing and is thus small enough to poke through the hens' grill. "Breeder" hens and roosters are kept on separate semi-starvation diets throughout their tormented lives because of mating and fertility problems caused by genetic selection for chronically hungry, overweight offspring for the meat industry. Jeanna Wilson, a poultry researcher at the University of Georgia, recently did a research project in which she jammed a "noz bonz" – a 2 1/2 inch plastic stick – through the nasal cartilage of 5 month old roosters. UPC requested a copy of the research protocol and information on the current status of the project. J. Roger Broderson DVM, Director, Animal Care & Use, told UPC, *"The research involved the use of plastic intranasal implants for controlling feeding behavior of male domestic chickens in a breeding population. The implants were used for a limited field trial which*

*was sponsored by poultry producers. No deleterious effects of the implants were reported. The University of Georgia policy encourages review of research proposed for all vertebrate animals. However the **Animal Welfare Act** excludes considerations for avian species. This study was not reviewed by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee."*

Except for some wild species, birds are excluded from federal protection in the U.S. The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which regulates the use of animals under the Animal Welfare Act, told UPC (letter 9/2/94): "If we were to amend the definition [of animal] to include birds, we would then be legally required to develop, publish, and enforce standards for birds and inspect all bird facilities. Besides being a tremendous task to develop standards for **all the different species of birds used in research, exhibited to the public, and sold into the pet trade**, we have neither the staffing nor the funds to handle the regulation of additional

species of animals." (Bolding was added by the editor to point out the staggering number and variety of birds being used without a jot of protection from the federal government.)

What Can I Do?

The "noz bonz" is under continuing investigation by UPC. Without laws to protect these birds, major public protest is crucial. **Contact Dr. J. Roger Broderson, The University of Georgia, Boyd Graduate Studies Center, Athens GA 30602-7411.** Tell him birds have been scientifically shown to experience pain the same as mammals. In addition to pain receptors, chickens have olfactory sensitivity. With or without the Animal Welfare Act, the university has an obligation to protect them from having plastic sticks jammed through their faces. **Contact Dr. Jeanna L. Wilson, Poultry Science Dept., The University of Georgia, Four Towers Bldg., Athens GA 30602-4356.**

Update on Superglue for Plugging the Vents of Poultry at Slaughter

PoultryPress Vol 5, No 3, Summer/Fall 1995 reported on a proposed product called "Rectite." Pacer Technology seeks government approval of this product for use in slaughter plants to glue shut the rectal cavities of turkeys and chickens to prevent the birds from reflexively excreting fecal material at the time of death (*Food Chemical News April 24, 1995, p. 12*). UPC's Freedom of Information Act request to the USDA Food Safety & Inspection Service yielded the following information dated Feb. 8, 1996, concerning "an adhesive variant of super glue or cyanoacrylate adhesive (CA) to seal the vents of poultry during the slaughter process to prevent salmonella contamination."

"Two different viscosities of CA [cyanoacrylate adhesive] were tried in two locations in November 1989. One location was prior to hock-cutter after the feathers were removed from the carcass. The second location was during the killing operation to see if the vents could be sealed to prevent fecal contents from escaping from the intestinal tract of turkeys during

the scalding and picking operations. Red dye was put into the CA to track the effect the different processing operations had on the adhesive properties of the glue to the vent area.

"The glue seems to adhere to the mucous membranes around the vent area and seals the vent through the scald. However, the pickers appear to pull the adhered mucous membranes away from the rest of the vent thereby destroying the vent seal. There are several ideas on ways to solve this, such as, changing the formulation of the glue and/or providing an artificial substratum of natural fibers, such as cotton, so the glue could form a stronger bond."

Use of super glue at slaughter requires approval by the Food & Drug Administration. The FDA told UPC they searched their files and found "no responsive information." UPC will track this technology and provide updates in future issues.

What Can I Do?

- To protest, you can contact Pacer Technology at 1-800-538-3091. Or contact: Pacer Technology, 9420 Santa Anita Ave. Rancho Cucamonga CA 91730-6117 (ph: 909-987-0550; fax: 0490).
- Tell USDA how you feel about this proposed use of superglue: Food Safety & Inspection Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, 14th & Independence Ave. SW, Room 3835 South Bldg. Washington DC 20250.

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Going vegan is easy! Here's what one group wrote to us:

"Dear UPC, The Spayed Club has held all-vegan functions for 1 1/2 years now. We don't mention it in our fundraising literature only because we don't want to 'scare' off potential supporters by making an issue of it. Instead, we call the food 'delicious and nutritious,' or whatever description we happen to use, and let the people arrive at our events. Most people have seemed pleasantly surprised by what we serve them, and often they'll ask questions about the foods they've never seen or heard of before. I haven't heard of any complaints that we don't offer dead chickens or cows. We feel our quiet approach to promoting veganism is non-threatening and very well

received.

"The Spayed Club works hard to prevent suffering of dogs and cats, but has compassion for all beings, and has committed to veganism to be part of the solution to end the preventable suffering of all beings."

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Organization

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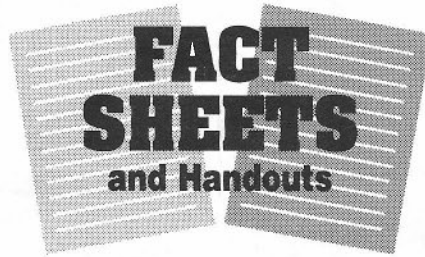
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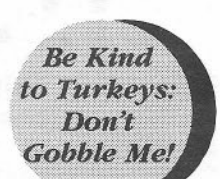
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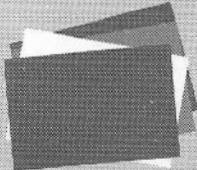
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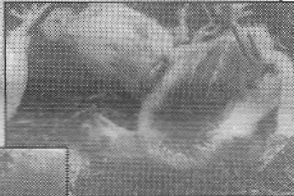


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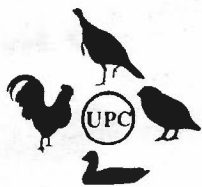
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