

Poultry Press

Special Investigation

Don't Just Switch From Beef To Chicken Get Poultry And Eggs Out Of Your Kitchen!

Joy was explaining various functions of the different machines as I was eagerly searching for a glimpse of the thousands of chickens I could hear squawking. Soon we rounded the corner and all my fears came to life. The appearance of the chickens was like all the horrible pictures I had discovered in my research, those pictures that I thought were so exaggerated. The chickens were without any neck feathers and their necks were covered with blisters. Their wings were bare with an occasional half feather extended from them. The second cage I looked at contained a dead, purple, featherless carcass on the bottom. Joy explained that the attendant must have missed this one on his morning rounds.

*Lynn Shepherd, college paper,
"A Personal Search for a Humane Breakfast,"
May 5, 1993*

*Promoting the
compassionate and
respectful treatment
of domestic fowl.*

Editor: Karen Davis

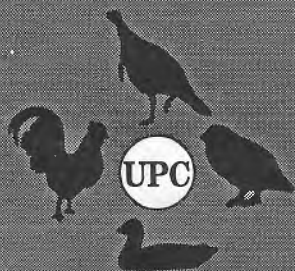
Raw Footage, Raw Pain

Student Investigators Take You Inside Boulder Valley Poultry Farms in Colorado

by Dave Crawford

It may be easy to dismiss as propaganda the stories about factory farming in animal rights magazines. These stories seem so incredible. But the more you know. . . I know more now, thanks to a videotape that was delivered anonymously to the University of Colorado Animal Rights Group on December 6, 1993. It contains footage taken on December 4 and 5 at Boulder Valley Poultry Farms, Inc. in Colorado. The farm's 400,000 laying hens provide eggs for Denver and Boulder. This farm is the main supplier of King Soopers, the largest supermarket chain in Colorado. The tape shows the cruel truth about

intensive egg production: hens stacked in cages extending down endless rows, birds packed 8 to a cage, birds left to die in a closed wing. ("When you empty a barn, you will see things that don't look so good," according to the farm manager, *Boulder Daily Camera*, 12/18/93.) The tape shows piles of dead birds inside and outside the buildings. A stray hen walks over a pile of her dead sisters. A conveyer belt carries mash to the caged hens. Another deposits waste—the chickens produce 100,000 pounds of manure every day—into a huge, open-air pile. Another carries eggs in the opposite direction to the packing area. Filth, misery, decay.



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And the soundtrack: one moment a "live" wing with the incessant din of thousands of maddened caged hens along with the occasional crow of a mis-sexed rooster, coupled with the steady drone of motors and conveyer belts. The next moment the camera moves to a closed wing, silent but for the sound of rats running through the empty cages.

On Tuesday, December 7, I took the tape to Boulder County Animal Control in the sheriff's office. Animal control called a meeting for Thursday that included myself, a few animal control officers, and John Maulsby, a veterinarian with the CO Dept of Agriculture.

Under Colorado law, food, water, and shelter are all these hens are entitled to. Maulsby was not surprised that hens were left behind and did not seem moved by the haunting footage of a hen standing alone in the dark of a closed wing surrounded by the decomposing bodies of her sisters. Blood drips from her mouth. Her brittle wings of bare and broken quills are held close. Her head is bowed as she stands over the spot where she will die. She was dead on Saturday when the videographer returned.

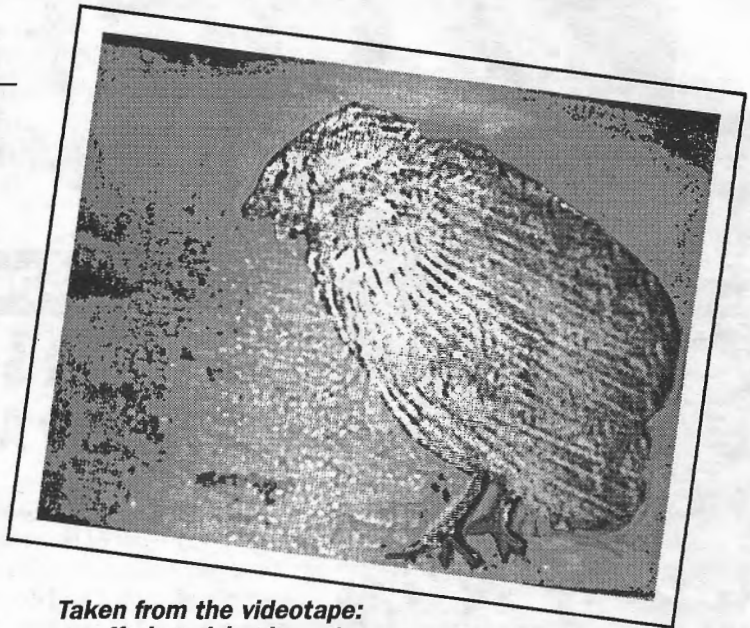
A good veterinarian would have gone straight from the meeting to the farm. Instead, Maulsby arranged an "inspection" with the farm manager, Jack Osborn, 4 days later, on December 13. In his report, he said he found no evidence of mistreatment. After viewing the tape, a county health department supervisor advised the company to get rid of the carcasses and manure. Case closed.

"The video—detailing piles of dead chickens, chickens with open sores, decaying broken eggs, piles of uncovered manure and chickens packed eight to a milk crate-size cage unable to do anything but eat, excrete and lay eggs . . .

"You wake up in the middle of the night and you want to throw up. . . . 'Sometimes it smells like dead animals, and most of the time it smells like (bowel movement),'" said local residents.

Boulder Daily Camera,
12/18/93
Case closed?

The University of Colorado Animal Rights Group struggled over what to do next. We were surprised when a representative of a major U.S. animal welfare organization discouraged us from pursuing the matter, asserting that this farm is one of the best in the country! (Recently, Boulder Valley appears to have stopped debeaking.) Jack Osborn agreed to show me the closed wing. On my tour I saw the filth, the decomposing chickens, the rotting eggs, a poisoned rat. Now, with the help of a local attorney referred by the Animal Legal Defense Fund, we're exploring our options. One possibility is a suit against John Maulsby for dereliction



**Taken from the videotape:
a suffering, dying hen at
Boulder Valley Poultry Farms**

of duty. Another is a city council initiative to place a ban on factory-farmed eggs in Boulder. A third option is a nuisance suit against Boulder Valley Poultry Farms.

What Can I Do?

- Order a copy of the new video, "Raw Footage, Raw Pain: Inside a Battery Hen Operation," edited by Dave Crawford. Show it to your colleagues, family, and friends. Send a prepaid check or money order to United Poultry Concerns, PO Box 59367, Potomac, MD 20859 (301-948-2406), \$15 plus \$3 shipping & handling.
- Contact the Colorado Dept. of Agriculture's Meat & Poultry Inspection Service, 2995 Baseline Rd, Boulder, CO 80303. Tell them how disappointed you are with their handling of the mistreatment of the chickens at Boulder Valley Poultry Farms. Urge them to implement civilized alternatives to battery cages in Colorado. Tell them your discoveries have led you to stop buying eggs.
- Contact Dave Crawford and his fledgling organization, Rocky Mountain Animal Defense, at 2525 Arapahoe, Suite E4-335, Boulder, CO 80302 (303-258-7126) for more information including what you can do.
- Remove eggs from your diet. Order our vegan cookbook, **Instead of Chicken, Instead of Turkey: A Poultryless "Poultry" Potpourri** and learn how easy it is to go cruelty-free and cholesterol-free. The book has a special sec-

tion on "Cooking Without Eggs." Send a prepaid check or money order to UPC, PO Box 59367, Potomac, MD 20859. \$11.95

- Hold potlucks featuring egg-free dishes and invite food editors to join you. Encourage creative egg-free cooking by converting traditional recipes using eggs into egg-free dishes. Try **WonderSlim**, the new egg and fat replacement for recipes.

Introducing WonderSlim

WonderSlim is a new natural food product that provides a healthy, effective alternative to using eggs and fat in many recipes. Made primarily from dried plums, it can be used for cooking, baking, & salad dressings. Each 1/4 cup of *WonderSlim* has only 35 fat-free calories and replaces 1/2 cup of butter, oil or margarine as well as egg ingredients. Each 16-ounce jar costs from \$4.50 to \$6.00. *WonderSlim* can be found in most natural food stores and at Washington area Fresh Fields supermarkets. Ask your local food stores to carry it, and buy some today!

More Good News On Cooking Without Eggs

"Karen, after reading your newsletters (and John Robbins' book, *Diet for A New America*), I realized that I could no longer consume eggs. There is simply no such thing as cruelty-free factory farm production. Even if the chickens are treated more 'humanely' within the 'free-range' environment (and that is

questionable), one cannot overlook the continued practice of killing male chicks, and the slaughter of hens after they are no longer productive. I encourage everyone I know to use **ENER-G*** instead of eggs. I baked a banana bread with it just a few days ago, and it was delicious. I will never use eggs again!

"I have found that substituting **ENER-G*** for eggs makes baking a snap. Virtually any standard recipe that calls for eggs can be made egg-free just by using **ENER-G**. Not only is it painless, but baked goods are lighter and fluffier.

Happy Baking!
Sincerely, Cynthia Benno"

Benevolent Banana Nut Bread

by Cynthia Benno

ENER-G* egg replacer	(3 tsp + 4 Tbsp water=2 eggs)
1-3/4 C	unbleached flour
2-3/4 tsp	baking powder
1/2 tsp	salt
1/3 C	vegetable shortening
2/3 C	sugar
1 C	mashed ripe bananas
1 C	nuts (I use Pistachios)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Place shortening in mixing bowl and beat until creamy and glossy (about 2 minutes). Gradually add sugar to shortening, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add **ENER-G** and beat until thick. Add flour mixture and bananas alternately. Grease bottom of a 4-1/2 X 8-1/2 X 3" loaf pan. Turn batter into pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until the bread tests done. Cool in pan 20 minutes before turning onto rack. Freezes well. This recipe is fast, easy and delicious!

***ENER-G Egg Replacer** is a brand-name powdered mixture of vegetable starches that resembles eggs in baking. It has no preservatives, artificial flavors, sodium, or animal products and has only 10 calories per teaspoon. Use it in recipes calling for unbeaten eggs, egg whites beaten stiff, and egg yolks. 1-1/2 tsp. **ENER-G** + 2 Tbsp water = 1 egg. Urge your grocery store to carry it. Urge everyone you know to buy it.

Man holds debeaked hen by her wings.

Photo by Dave Crawford



In Loving Memory of Tikhon

I would like to thank everyone who graciously sent memorial donations and words of sympathy and comfort in memory of Tikhon, my parrot, who died on April 7, after sharing my life for nearly 23 years. No words can express how much I miss her.

Karen Davis

*Tikhon and Karen
(1972-1994)*



Photo by Jeri Metz

A LEGACY OF COMPASSION

Have you thought about remembering United Poultry Concerns through a provision in your will?

Please consider an enduring gift on behalf of the birds.

A legal bequest may be worded as follows:

I give, devise and bequeath to United Poultry Concerns, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation located in the state of Maryland, the sum of \$_____ and/or (specifically designated property).



We welcome inquiries.

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United Poultry Concerns and Delaware Action for Animals Hold Fourth Annual Spring Mourning Vigil for Chickens

Forty peaceful protesters gathered in front of the Townsends chicken slaughterhouse on Friday, April 29, from 11 AM to 2 PM. They came from Washington, DC, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, and New York City to bear witness and call public attention to the suffering and death of the more than 7 billion chickens being slaughtered in the U.S. each year for food. According to the front-page story in *The News Journal*, one of Delaware's two largest newspapers, "It takes a lot of nerve to come to the chicken-growingest county in the nation and set up signs in front of the largest processor in town, proclaiming 'Hell is here,' and urging passers-by:

"Don't just switch from beef to chicken,

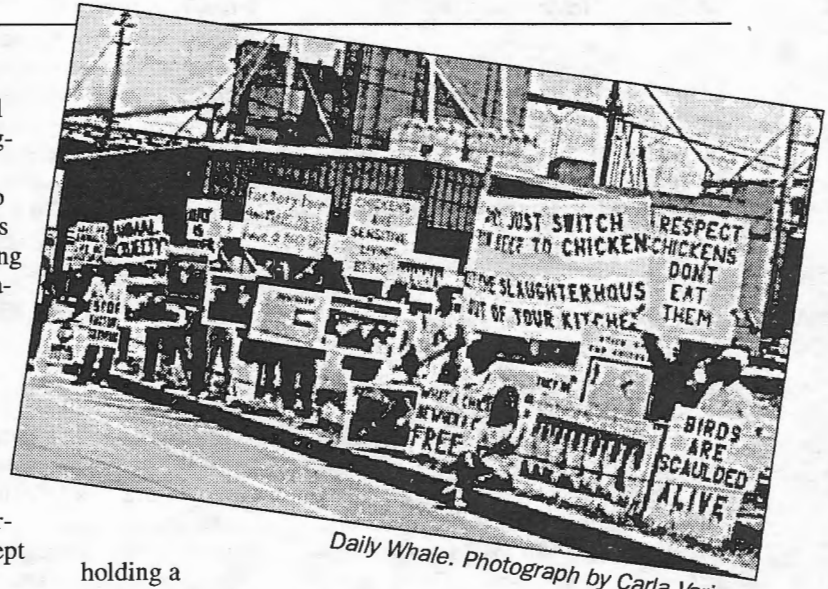
Get the slaughterhouse out of your kitchen."

This was the first demonstration ever held for chickens in Delaware. Our Vigil received extensive news coverage during the entire week of the Vigil. A question that kept being asked was, what will happen to jobs if people stop eating chickens? Karen Davis replied in a letter to *The News Journal*,

"The fear pounded into workers about losing their jobs locks them into the only fate they know. As long as people exist, food will have to be produced and someone will have to produce it for them. There will always be jobs in places like Delmarva, gifted with climate and land and set next to large metropolitan areas. Imagine if all those protein-rich soybeans that are now fed to chickens were harvested directly for people and turned into everything from burgers to ice cream. Imagine the joy of going to work every day to produce food that was fit for the body, the palate, and the spirit. This is why we say that animal liberation is human liberation—the liberation and love of precious life."

Increasingly, the public is becoming informed through the media and through personal experience of the link between chicken consumption and foodborne illnesses, such as *Salmonella enteritidis*. Through our Vigil for Chickens, we seek to make the public more deeply aware of the link between chicken consumption and the ethics of diet. We invite others to join us in our hope for a human future in which bodily health will be joined with compassion and respect for life.

United Poultry Concerns would like to thank everyone who helped make our 1994 Vigil a success. With special gratitude to Leslie Porter, President of Delaware Action for Animals (302-234-1019); the Delaware State Police; the news media; and to everyone who took part in the Vigil at Townsends. UPC would like to thank Jack Norris and Animal Liberation Action of Tucson (602-690-1691) for



Daily Whale. Photograph by Carla Varisco.

holding a Vigil for Chickens on April 29 at the University of Arizona. Please plan now to hold a Vigil for Chickens next year (or anytime!) in your area. Contact UPC for information and assistance.

UPC Will Table at Delmarva Chicken Festival Dover, Delaware Saturday, June 18, Noon-4 PM

United Poultry Concerns will hold a table again this year at the **Delmarva Chicken Festival**. Last year, UPC received front-page coverage in the Eastern Shore's oldest daily newspaper, *The Daily Banner*, and in the Shore's largest newspaper, *The Daily Times*. We gave out sample sandwiches to happy passers-by. "We want to show not just the unfortunate consequences of chicken consumption, but also the healthy alternatives that are out there," said UPC president Karen Davis in *The Banner*. "We came here to show people the pain and suffering that chickens go through," said Pat Lloyd of Camp Springs, MD, in *The Times*.

This year, the 46th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival is being held in Dover, Delaware at Delaware State University on June 17 and 18. UPC will table from Noon to 4 PM on Saturday, June 18. We will provide delicious chickenless food samples and free literature. Please join us. For information contact UPC (301-948-2406).

Summit for the Animals

Supports UPC Resolution for Poultry

United Poultry Concerns proposed the following Resolution which was passed by the Summit for the Animals Meeting in Boston on April 7-9:

Whereas chickens, turkeys, ducks and other domesticated fowl have been scientifically demonstrated to have complex nervous systems, including pain receptors (nociceptors) comparable to those found in other vertebrates; and

Whereas chickens, turkeys, ducks and other domesticated fowl designated as "poultry" in food production are currently excluded from the federal humane slaughter protection accorded to mammals under the Federal Humane Methods of Slaughter Act; and

Whereas chickens, turkeys, ducks and other domesticated fowl presently constitute 7.5 billion of the 7.7 billion animals slaughtered for food each year in federally-inspected establishments in the United States,

We, the undersigned organizations, resolve that chickens, turkeys, ducks and other domesticated fowl slaughtered in federally-inspected establishments should be covered by an amendment to the Poultry Products Inspection Act to provide these birds with standards of treatment comparable to the standards of treatment accorded to mammals under the Humane Slaughter of Livestock provision of the Federal Meat Inspection Act.

United Poultry Concerns is very grateful to the Summit for its support of this Resolution. In addition to working for federal legislation, UPC is currently drafting an extended formal petition to the U.S. Department of Agriculture requesting them to use their statutory authority to provide humane slaughter regulations for poultry through an amendment of the poultry products inspection regulations

issued under the Poultry Products Inspection Act. Regulations for mammals (livestock) were added to the Meat Inspection Act in 1978. USDA regulations for poultry can be added without an act of Congress. UPC will keep members informed on the progress of this petition.


UPC would like to thank everyone who returned signed petitions on behalf of the effort to extend federal humane slaughter legislation to poultry in the United States. These petitions will be personally delivered to Congressman Andy Jacobs (D-IN) in July. Please keep after your House Representatives and Senators.

Contact your House Rep. concerning H.R. 649: Hon. _____, U.S. House of Representatives, Wash. DC 20515.

Contact your two Senators concerning a Senate companion bill to H.R. 649: Hon. _____, U.S. Senate, Wash. DC 20510.

Thanks to our members, this ad is currently running in **WildBird** magazine.

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Despite thousands of years of domestication, chickens are essentially unchanged from their wild relative, the Southeast Asian Jungle Fowl.

Did you know that chickens communicate with each other and their mothers from inside the egg?

Every year millions of chickens are cruelly debeaked, and starved in their cages for as long as two weeks.

To date, there are no federal welfare laws protecting poultry in the U.S.

Their life is in your hands. Please help.

YES! I want to learn about how these birds are being treated and what I can do to help. Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution of:

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A Lasting Gift for the Birds

International Chicken Flying Meet

“Clean Fun, Yes—Mean Fun, No”

The Fall 1992 issue of **PoultryPress** (Vol. 2, NO. 4) reported UPC's protest against this Meet, which is held each year in October at the Bob Evans Farm Festival, in Rio Grande, Ohio. In Oct. 1993, UPC and POET (Protect Our Earth's Treasures), based in Columbus, protested there again. We videotaped the Meet. The chickens are pulled from dark little coops and crates and mounted above a field surrounded by spectators. They do not fly willingly. The “joke” is to push them out of a 10-foot high pretend mailbox with a toilet plunger. Two or three men then chase them around the field with butterfly nets in which they become entangled. The chickens are bewildered and scared. They make distress cries. Anyone can enter any kind of chicken. Last year, Karen Davis entered a toy chicken named “Rudi.”

United Poultry Concerns has urged Bob Evans Farms to develop a humane alternative to the use of live chickens as entertainment. UPC liaison Julie Beckham prepared a proposal which we submitted to Bob Evans last October:

Proposal: Initiate “Make Your Own Chicken Fly” contest.

Premise: Each contest participant will create their own synthetic chicken and enter it in the annual chicken flying contest.

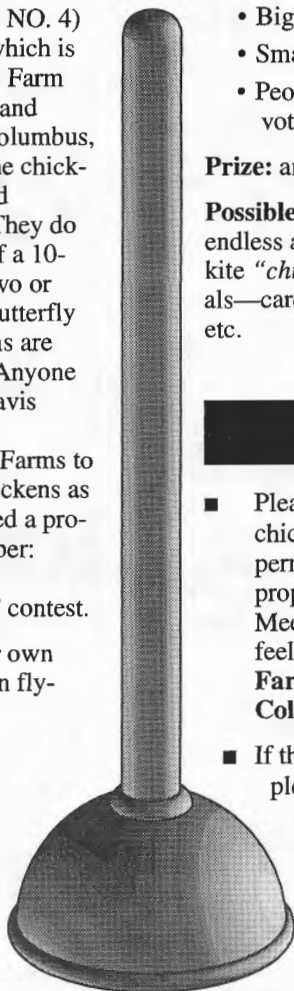
Categories for Judging:

- Most unusual “chicken”
- Best flying “chicken”
- Worst flying “chicken”

- Biggest “chicken”
- Smallest “chicken”
- People's choice award (non-participating spectators vote for their favorite “chicken”)

Prize: anything from ribbons to cash

Possible Types of Entries: Participants would have an endless array of possibilities—a balloon “chicken,” a kite “chicken,” “chickens” of many different materials—cardboard, tin cans, balsam wood, papier-mache, etc.



What Can I Do?

- Please ask Bob Evans Farms to discontinue the live chicken flying contest at this year's festival and permanently. Politely urge them to adopt the above proposal or another one that will transform the Meet into a positive event that respects the life and feelings of all creatures. Contact: **Bob Evans Farms, 3776 South High St., PO Box 07863, Columbus, Ohio 43207-0863 (614-491-2225)**
- If the Live Meet is going to be held again this year, please join our protest in October (probably the 2nd Saturday in October). Contact UPC for date, time, and directions in late August or early September.

Little Caesars Pulls Tasteless Ad

Thanks to the many people who wrote to Little Caesars to protest their ad featuring chickens being transported to slaughter including a fake chicken flying into a windshield. Little Caesars seemed to think that if the chickens were fake, the message was OK. It wasn't—as many people wrote back telling them. Little Caesars has assured us in writing that the commercial is no longer airing. You may thank them by writing to Little Caesars, Fox Office Centre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201-3400 or call 1-800-7-223-7277.

Researchers Remove Hens' Feathers in Temperature Studies

This experiment at the University of Minnesota was conducted for 6 weeks on 540 13-month old leghorn (egg-laying) hens to determine the effect of feather cover on egg production and food intake of caged laying hens housed in cold (55 degrees), average (75 degrees), and hot (93 degrees) temperatures. There were 3 groups of hens: fully feathered hens, hens with half their feathers sheared off, and hens with all their feathers sheared off. According to the experimenters, "Hens with 0% feather coverage had all feathers removed by shearing. Hens with 50% feather coverage were sheared of all the feathers covering the right side of the hen when looking at the bird from the front. The sheared areas of the hens had no feather coverage [;] however, they tended to have a white, fuzzy look because the stub for the feather quill remained with the skin.

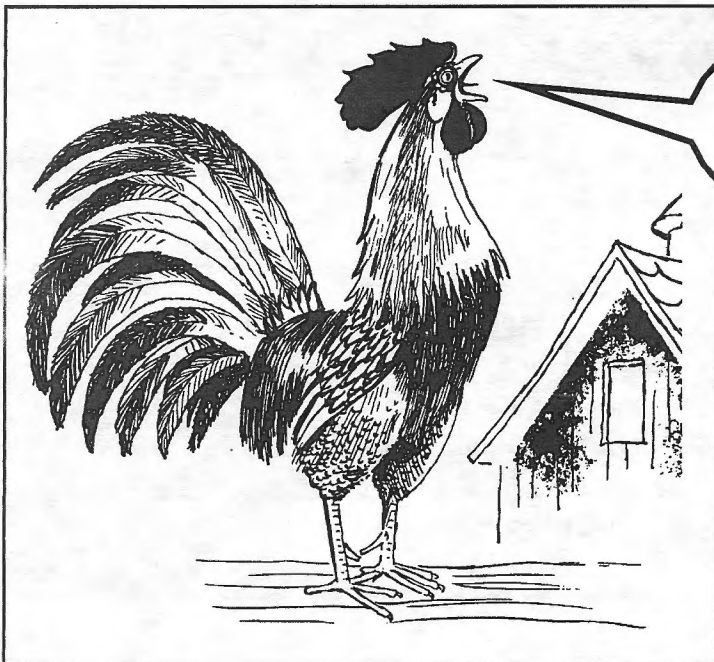
"Results indicate economic importance of maintaining FC [feather cover] for layers in cold and thermoneutral temperatures and benefits of increased EM [egg mass] output for hens housed in hot climates with partial or complete feather loss."

*1993 Poultry Science, Vol. 72,
pp. 1318-1329*

The decision to eat eggs involves one morally with many more birds than those used strictly in food production. Huge numbers of laying hens are subjected to painful, degrading, and terminal experiments on behalf of the food industry each year. Their status as flocks ensures that vast numbers will be used up in agricultural experiments simulating commercial production situations. Note that the experimenters refer to *benefits of increased output for hens in hot climates with partial or complete feather loss*. They conclude that "regions of the world in which temperatures are high for long periods of time could benefit from developing strains of laying hens with less feather coverage or that lack feathers." I.e. They would be cheaper to feed.

What Can I Do?

- Stop eating eggs. When you buy eggs you contribute to cruel and obscene experiments like the one above.
- Inform these experimenters that their type of behavior has led you to stop using eggs. Contact: **Alfredo Peguri and Craig Coon, Dept. of Animal Science, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108.**



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Students at Cornell University Hit Back

Cornell Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (CSETA) were threatened with losing university funding in 1994 for their publication, **College AnimaLife**, following accusations made against articles in AnimaLife by certain members of the university's animal sciences department. A discussion on the ill-treatment of factory farm chickens was one of the articles under attack. **United Poultry Concerns** was contacted for help. With UPC's aid, the student group was able to argue its case successfully before the Student Activities Finance Committee, which agreed to fund AnimaLife in Spring 1994. For more information contact CSETA, Cornell University Willard Straight Hall, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853.

United Poultry Concerns was glad to assist Cornell Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and would

like to thank them for their kind donation and for their perseverance at a university notorious for its historical experimental use of chickens and other animals in food-industry research and biomedical research. Cornell experimentally in-breeds laboratory chicken flocks for deliberate disease strains and "models" of obesity, autoimmunity, and other experimentally-induced pathologies. They do eye damage experiments on young chickens, like fitting week-old chicks with lenses that blur their vision to see how their eyes and brains respond.

To learn more about the extensive use of poultry in biomedical research, send \$2 to United Poultry Concerns, PO Box 59367, Potomac, MD 20859. Birds are not counted or covered under the federal Animal Welfare Act.

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- *UPC Sanctuary Contributions*
- *And More!*

Man Loves Pasta



Denny DelChiaro of Sherman Island, CA says his Rhode Island red Rooster, Pasta, is a member of the family. "He got to know us and he hung around us like we were his mom and dad," said DelChiaro. "I don't know what I'd do if something happened to him. I'd really be upset."

Pasta knows his name. When Denny calls it, Pasta instantly cranes his neck in Denny's direction and starts running toward him.

Pasta's house has central heating—a light bulb in a coffee can—and a window and removable side panel for air conditioning in the summer. After Pasta settles in to sleep, DelChiaro closes his door to keep him safe from predators. Each night when Denny and his friend, Donna Patterson, eat, Pasta jumps onto a flower box outside their dining room window and watches. When he wants to come inside, Pasta pecks at the door. "People think chickens are dumb, but Pasta's not dumb," said Patterson.

Slightly edited from article by Dave Thom in Contra Costa Times and West County Times, Jan. 25, 1994.

Photo by Kendra Luck

Thank You

UPC wishes to thank The Helen V. Brach Foundation for a generous grant to assist our anti-debeaking campaign in 1994.

UPC is grateful to The American Anti-Vivisection Society for generously supporting our effort to end school hatching projects.

Books ■ Postcards ■ Videos

BOOKS

Instead of Chicken, Instead of Turkey: A Poultryless "Poultry" Potpourri **REVISED!**

By Karen Davis

This delightful new vegan cookbook by United Poultry Concerns, Inc. features home-style, ethnic, and exotic recipes that duplicate and convert a variety of poultry and egg dishes. Includes artwork, poems, and illuminating passages showing chickens and turkeys in an appreciative light. \$11.95
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Nature's Chicken, The Story of Today's Chicken Farms

By Nigel Burroughs

With wry humor, this unique children's story book traces the development of today's chicken and egg factory farming in a perfect blend of entertainment and instruction. Wonderful illustrations. Promotes compassion and respect for chickens. \$5.95
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Chicken & Egg: Who Pays the Price?

By Clare Druce

Introduction by Richard Adams

A powerful investigation of the chicken and egg industry by the founder of Chickens' Lib. \$10.00
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20 for \$3.00

- "Debeaking"
- "Starving Poultry for Profit"
- "Poultry Slaughter: The Need for Legislation"
- "Say Hi to Health and Bye to Shells from Hell"
- "Why Be Concerned About Mr. Perdue?"
- "The Rougher They Look, the Better They Lay"
- "Intensive Poultry Production: Fouling the Environment"
- "Poultry and Eggs: Not the Perfect Food"

PoultryPress Handouts

- "Chickens" brochure—20 for \$4.00
- "Battery Hen" brochure—20 for \$4.00
- "Turkeys" brochure—20 for \$4.00
- "Say Hi to Health and Bye to Shells from Hell"—20 for \$2.00
- "Chicken for Dinner"—20 for \$2.00
- "Food for Thought", Turkeys—20 for \$2.00
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VIDEOS

"Hidden Suffering"

By Chickens' Lib

This brand new half hour video exposes the cruelty of the battery cage system and intensive broiler chicken, turkey and duck production. Along with the misery are scenes of contentment featuring rescued battery hens, broiler chickens, turkeys, and ducks who narrowly escaped the gloom and stress of the intensive duck sheds and terrors of slaughter at 8 weeks old. "Hidden Suffering" is deliberately non-specific as to country. The cruelty is global. \$20.00
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"Humane Slaughter?"

By Farm Sanctuary

9 minute documentary of chicken and turkey slaughter. An excellent educational tool. Shows why humane poultry slaughter legislation is urgent. Order from: Farm Sanctuary, P.O. Box 150, Watkins Glen, NY 14891 (607) 583-2225 \$19.00

"Sentenced for Life" & "Chicken for Dinner"

By Chickens' Lib

A 50 minute exposé on the battery and broiler systems of factory chicken and egg farming. Excellent educational video. \$25.00
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New!

Bumberstickers

Don't Just Switch from Beef to Chicken: Get the Slaughterhouse Out of Your Kitchen \$1 each

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To order indicated items from UPC send check or money order to: United Poultry Concerns, P.O. Box 59367, Potomac, Maryland 20859. All other items should be ordered directly from organizations listed with the item.



New! Battery Hen T-Shirt

"Never Again Will I Eat an Egg From The Sad Chicken of Factory Farming."

Egg Substitutes!
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New! Chicken Shirts & Leggings.

Haunting photographic black and white images of factory farm chickens on 100% durable cotton.

Chicken shirt: M,L,XL—\$25.00
Chicken Leggings: S,M,L—\$20.00
Order from: Randy Cousins, 395 Glen Way #1, Miami Springs, Florida 33166

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Two versions, your choice: postage required, 19 or 29 cents

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29 cent version



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29 cent version



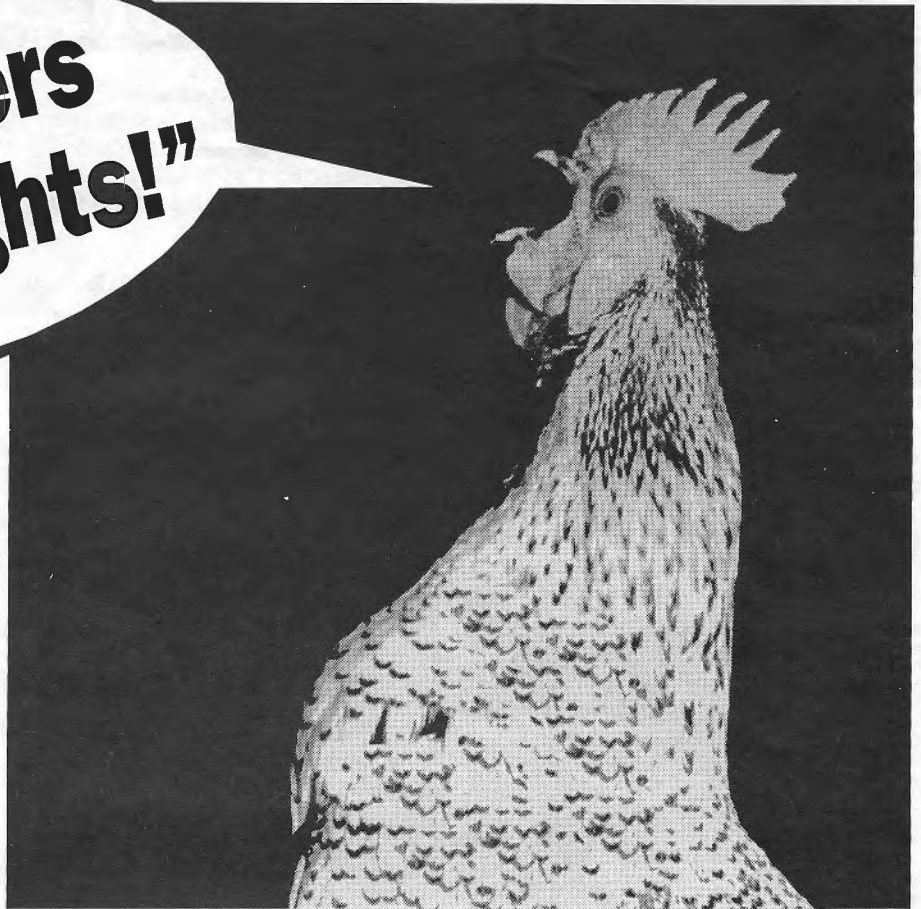
"Peaceable Kingdom"
29 cent version

PLUS:

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- Turkey & Child: Friends
both 19 cent versions

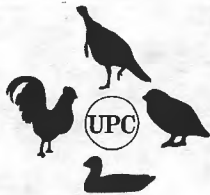
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