Please Urge FDA to Support Our Petition to Ban Forced Molting

Docket No. 98P-0203/CP

In April 1998, UPC petitioned the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) to ban the forced molting of "laying" hens because it is cruel and it causes disease. The FDA has the power to eliminate forced molting because this farm practice is a food safety problem. In a letter dated December 8, 1998, the FDA told UPC, "we have not reached a decision on your petition. [However] We assure you that egg safety is a concern of the agency and the FDA is committed to addressing this issue. Your petition remains under consideration."

"What Can I Do?"

- The FDA needs to be bombarded with letters! Please urge the FDA to make a decision to ban forced molting. Forced molting is cruel to the birds and increases the spread of Salmonella Enteritidis infection. Urge the FDA to grant the petition, filed under docket #98P-0203/CP.

Write: Dockets Management Branch
Food & Drug Administration
Department of Health & Human Services
12420 Parklawn Drive, Room 1-23
Rockville, Maryland 20857

*Be sure to include the docket # when you write. That is how the FDA identifies our petition.
WIN ONE
European Parliament Votes to Ban Battery Cages; Historic Day for Hens

On January 28th, the European Parliament of the European Union voted to ban the use of battery cages for hens used for egg production from January 1, 2009. The European Commission, which is the government administration of the European Union, had called for a few more centimeters of cage space for the hens. But a two-thirds majority of the Parliament said No Bigger Cages, But No Cages.

The vote came two days after a report published by Compassion in World Farming revealed the severe damage the battery-cage system does to the health and welfare of caged hens. The report found that battery cage imprisonment denies hens exercise to the point where their bones snap. The hens' bones can become “so brittle that the ribs give way causing the heart to be punctured,” according to the report.

The vote was passed, but the fight is not yet over. The European Union (EU) includes 15 member countries including Great Britain. According to World Animal Net (http://worldanimal.net), the biggest obstacle will be “the collective body of ministers of Agriculture from each of the 15 EU countries. They have the final say and pressure on national governments will be needed to make them take a position in favor of a ban.”

Farm Animal Welfare Network (previously known as Chickens' Lib), who has campaigned for the abolition of the battery cage since 1970, said: “This EU vote assures us we haven’t wasted our time, but we won’t be celebrating until we hear what the Farm Ministers decide. It’s heartbreaking to think of the millions of battery hens still destined to suffer, but at the moment we have to rejoice at the prospect of a probable victory, and a certain and significant change in attitudes.”

Compassion in World Farming’s campaign director, Philip Lymbery, said the EU’s vote made for a “tremendous day for animal welfare.” He said, “We are delighted that the European Parliament has voted against this system and we now look to the EU agriculture ministers to ensure this system is consigned to the scrap heap of history.”

LOSE ONE
AVMA Refuses To Set Welfare Precedent for Millions of Hens

In the last issue of PoultryPress (Fall/Winter 1998), we noted that the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) voted at its November meeting whether to revise its endorsement of forced molting to a position of opposition. At press we were waiting for the results. (U.S. egg producers starve their hens for an average of 10 days and as long as 14 days straight to manipulate egg production and market prices.) The vote was a response to the campaign being waged by United Poultry Concerns (UPC) and the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights (AVAR) to ban forced molting. The U.S. egg industry uses the AVMA’s endorsement of forced molting as an argument to justify and continue the practice.

Despite a powerful presentation at the November meeting by UPC member and AVAR board member Holly Cheever, DVM, the AVMA voted to keep its endorsement while advocating additional research on how to improve the “welfare” aspects of forced molting. Forced molting experiments have been conducted in the U.S. and worldwide for decades — at least since the turn of the century. The AVMA vote means the experiments (including the administration of toxic levels of zinc) will not only continue but, if anything, increase. It means that countless millions of hens in US commercial egg production will continue to be starved with the blessing and assistance of the animals’ “healing” profession.

The AVMA’s support for the starvation of hens used for egg production is not only unconscionable; it is inconsistent. It is inconsistent on the animal welfare level because forced molting puts many more birds in a more prolonged state of continuous suffering than does cockfighting, which the AVMA condemns. (Cockfighters do not use veterinarians whereas many veterinary careers are made by the poultry & egg industry.)

Secondly, the AVMA’s endorsement of forced molting flies in the face of its December 15, 1998
Keep Forced Molting Out of Canada

Until now, forced molting — the deliberate starvation method used in the U.S. to recycle flocks of hens used for egg production rather than replace them — has seldom been used in Canada, because the quota system in Canada has made it uneconomical to keep hens for a second year. However, the quota system may soon be dropped under the NAFTA Agreement. As a result, Canadian egg producers have been doing experimental molting to see how it pays off. A recent issue of the Ontario Farmer said the Ontario Egg Board is “looking at using moulted flocks to provide more eggs.” In Canada as in the U.S., there are no laws to protect farmed animals. There are only voluntary codes of practice with no penalties for infractions.

“What Can I Do?”

• Write letters to the editor of your newspaper protesting bringing forced molting to Canada. Virtually every issue of PoultryPress beginning with the Summer 1997 issue has an article about forced molting. For our 16-page report (the basis of our petition to the US Food & Drug Administration to ban forced molting in the US), please visit our website: www.upc-online.com.
• Let government officials know you don’t want forced molting in Canada. Contact:
  Lyle Vanchief, Minister
  Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
  House of Commons
  Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

RSPCA Urges Consumers to Boycott Battery Eggs

Melbourne, Australia — On February 9th, RSPCA national president Hugh Wirth issued a statement condemning the battery cage method, calling it “legalised cruelty.” He called upon consumers to boycott eggs produced by caged battery hens. “We’re asking consumers through a consumer revolt to force changes in the law,” Dr. Wirth said. The RSPCA’s challenge is important not only for its vigorous action but because it formerly played a virtual “do nothing” role while members of the Australian group Animal Liberation repeatedly went to jail for rescuing hens to show the courts and the public the terrible suffering and mistreatment of the birds — a cruelty that Tasmanian Magistrate Philip Wright ruled in 1993, was “constant and continual and without relief.”

See Karen Davis, Prisoned Chickens, Poisoned Eggs, pp. 80-82, for a look at the Australian campaign to ban battery cages.

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In a news release, United Poultry Concerns urged, "It is time for the United States and Canada to climb aboard the Freedom for Battery Hens Ban-Wagon. It's time for these countries to face the fact that a hen in a cage puts not only heaven in a rage, but, more importantly, the vast majority of people, who can do something about it. The European Parliament has lighted the way for those of us who are fighting to get the U.S. Department of Agriculture to formally recognize that chickens are animals and that so-called poultry are farm animals. The vote is a victory for the birds and for our struggle on their behalf in a country that, to date, accords birds and to farmed animals no federal protection at all."

United Poultry Concerns and the Association of Veterinarians Hold News Conference to Highlight Forced Molting Abuse

On January 20th, while poultry producers convened for their annual International Poultry Exposition in Atlanta, Georgia, UPC and AVAR held a news conference to expose the industry-wide practice of starving hens known as forced molting. Speakers included Karen Davis, PhD, president of United Poultry Concerns; Laurie Siperstein, DVM, avian specialist, AVAR; Murry Cohen, MD; and Roger Caras, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) president and former ABC-TV Special Correspondent. The speakers called upon egg producers to end the forced molting of hens, citing the link between starving the birds and causing disease.

The news conference was attended by the Atlanta-based CBS television station WGNX, Feedstuffs ("the weekly newspaper of agribusiness") editor Sarah Muirhead, animal advocates, and representatives from the poultry & egg industry. Each attendee received a full press packet including UPC and AVAR's petition to the Food and Drug Administration urging the agency to ban the practice of starving hens for profit. Forced molting is so cruel it destroys the hens' immune system and is a major cause of Salmonella food poisoning. In every respect, Roger Caras told the audience, "The poultry & egg industry is a savage industry."

This was the first news conference ever held on forced molting. We wish to thank everyone who joined us in speaking out for the millions of hens being starved in their cages by the unregulated US egg industry.

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On February 3rd, Senator Wayne Allard of Colorado introduced Senate Bill 345. The bill seeks to close the Animal Welfare Act loophole that permits interstate movement of live birds for the purpose of fighting to states in which animal fighting is still legal. S. 345 will “clarify that possession of fighting birds in any of the 47 states should then be illegal, as shipping them out for cockfighting purposes would be illegal.”

Cockfighting is still legal in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Louisiana. In Virginia it is legal to fight birds but not to make money from it. Cockfighting was banned by voters in Arizona and Missouri last November. If Senator Allard’s bill becomes law, it will be a crime, for example, to ship birds intended for cockfighting from Texas, where cockfighting is illegal, to Oklahoma, where it is still legal – but probably not for long.

The influential Oklahoma newspaper Tulsa World published a strong editorial endorsement of Senator Allard's bill on February 12th, noting that “cockfighting is a cruel and unnatural application of the birds’ natural instincts.” It backed up Senator Allard’s argument that “State law-enforcement agencies are thwarted in enforcing their own bans because cockfighters simply claim they possess the birds not for fighting in their own states, but in states where the activity is still legal. This argument understandably leaves law enforcement reluctant to pursue any criminal charges, even in the face of evidence suggesting their own laws are being violated.

Congress can take a big step to help those states which have taken a more humane view of the matter to enforce their own laws.”

“What Can I Do?”

- Contact your two U.S. Senators and urge them to support S. 345.
  The Honorable: ____________________
  United States Senate _______________
  Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator: ____________________

- Oklahoma Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) is launching a campaign to ban cockfighting in Oklahoma, “the cockfighting capital of the world.” The effort consists of a petition drive to put the question on the ballot in November 2000. To find out how you can help – start-up funds are urgently needed – contact Gary Moore, Director, OSPCA, PO Box 581014, Tulsa, OK 74158-1014. Ph: 918-288-2300; fax 918-595-7906.

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Remember the Date

UPC is pleased to announce that Boston Resource for Animals, Vegetarians & the Environment (BRAVE) will hold its 2nd annual UPC "For the Birds" Walkathon on Saturday, April 17, 1999, with an inclement weather date set for April 18th. BRAVE hopes to raise $1,000 this year to help UPC! The walk will encompass 5 miles and include a protest outside two live poultry markets and one fast food restaurant along the way. Meet at the fountain near Park Street Subway Station on Tremont St. at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Richard Griffin at 617/262-5761; email: HenQuest@aol.com. Thank you!

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When: Saturday June 26, 1-6 PM & Sunday June 27, 9 AM-5 PM.

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THE HUMAN USE OF ANIMALS: CASE STUDIES IN ETHICAL CHOICE

By F. Barbara Orlans, Tom L. Beauchamp, Rebecca Dresser, David B. Morton, John P. Gluck
Oxford University Press, 1998
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With this book, educators, policymakers, lawyers, veterinarians, students, animal advocates, and others have an excellent opportunity to examine the human use of nonhuman animals in institutional and ritual contexts. The Human Use of Animals presents specific cases of the use of animals in the following areas: biomedical research, cosmetic testing, behavioral research, wildlife research, education, farming, companion animals, and religious sacrifice. The book does not give answers; it focuses the issues. It raises questions.

This book facilitates the revaluation that is now taking place in science, philosophy, and law based on the growing body of evidence that nonhuman animals have complex intelligence, awareness and emotions. It conveys an appropriate sense of being troubled as well as engaged not only by the issues but by the animals under discussion – all the baboons, rabbits, chickens, calves, chimpanzees, geese, and other sensitive creatures whom we as a society and a species treat like so much rubbish.

Robert J. White, who has made a career of transplanting heads from one nonhuman primate to another, criticized a scientific journal in 1990 for publishing a supplement on ethics and animals. He said, “I am extremely disappointed in this particular series of articles. . . . Animal usage is not a moral or ethical issue and elevating the problem of animal rights to such a plane is a disservice to medical research and the farm and dairy industry.”

It is a disservice that was long overdue. The Human Use of Animals does well to extend this disservice. It uses a method that allows the reader to put on several different “heads” involved in each case under consideration, including that of the animal victim.

What I especially like about this book is the clear exposition of each case and the way the book places the moral questions it raises in concrete situations, creating a captivating interplay of drama and discussion. The case of a little “vagrant” bird who was cruelly killed by an ornithology student, a bird whose “skin lies flat in a small specimen tray in the Museum” unexamined by anyone since 1992, is in essence the story of every exploited animal and should perhaps be read first so that its lingering pain will keep one mindful of what every case presented finally amounts to.

The section on Food and Farming has an exemplary chapter on the Force-Feeding of Geese to produce foie gras (“fat liver”). It gives not only the background and the means of production of foie gras in a most read-

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able form; it highlights the story of how one man, Peter C. Lovenheim, a shareholder in Iroquois Brands, a U.S. corporation, used his shareholding power to challenge Iroquois’ importation of a product the company claimed it had no obligation to investigate or terminate. Lovenheim refused to accept this: “He and other like-minded shareholders saw the proper treatment of animals as a perennial problem of Western morality that any sensitive person should consider, and therefore as relevant to the operations of a business.”

While I highly recommend *The Human Use of Animals*, I have some concerns. One is the sometimes exaggeratedly cautious and overqualified use of language where plain speaking is called for. For example, in the chapter on “broiler” chickens, pathologies that in humans are known to cause pain, that are reflected in the chickens’ behavior as pain, and that painkillers affect similarly in chickens, humans, and other animals, are said to “indicate” that these birds “may well be in pain.” No: they indicate that the birds are in pain. At worst, this manner of speaking is an invitation to produce more pain and suffering experimentally in chickens when enough has already been done from which to draw meaningful conclusions and take appropriate action. At the same time, this style of discourse is ripe for analysis in its own right: it is part of what the book is about.

I am also concerned that while the book includes birds – the “vagrant” vireo, force-fed geese, Alex the African gray parrot featured in the work of Irene Pepperberg, and chickens used in intensive farming and in ritual sacrifice (see the excellent chapter on the Santeria Case), it stints them. Current evidence suggests much more than merely “that some birds display signs of intelligence” and that chickens have “limited intelligence.” It is annoying to read this about Alex, the parrot: “More remarkably [than mastering little laboratory tasks], he apparently uses words like ‘no’ to express feelings of annoyance, displeasure, and noncooperation, rather than his ‘native language’ of a squawk or a screech” (“Fowl Deeds,” p. 263). Maybe a “squawk” or a “screech” is all we hear at the outer fringes of his world. Here again, however, an opportunity presents itself to examine the rhetoric. Why, for example, are the lofty disciplines of science and philosophy so often at the coy level, when it comes to other animals, of “Does It Lay Eggs?” and “Does It Talk?”

*The Human Use of Animals* is important because its distinguished authors are pushing the envelope. No doubt a reason the book adopts an overly circumspect manner of speaking about animal subjectivity and moral claims is that it wants to reach scientists, even as it includes them. While the authors urge the reader to “make up your own mind,” their point is that animals matter very much. The dignity of animals matters. It matters how we treat them. As philosopher Mary Midgley once wrote, “Animals are not just one of the things with which people amuse themselves, like chewing-gum and water-skies, they are the group to which people belong.”

A major benefit of this book is that you can select from it a specific case for consideration of a general issue, such as the use of other species for organ transplants or for food, or the question, “What Does the Public Have a Right to Know?” If you wonder about any of this, *The Human Use of Animals* is for you.
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