Students are needed for animal science research conducted by Erik Cleveland in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Management. Initially, students will be working with on surveys that examine the attitudes of scientists and consumers towards animal products and diets. The role of the students is to take the lead in the analysis and summarization of survey data. Alton Okinaka will provide the students with training and supervision in the analysis process. Students will also help construct tables and charts for the analyzed data. Initially the bulk of the student’s time will be spent in the analysis process. It may take several years of student work to complete the analysis of the different surveys. Erik Cleveland hopes to conduct a study in the fall with UHH cattle examining the effect of hair color on numbers of flies on the body. Students may also help with this study, which would involve helping to handle cattle and count fly numbers. Erik Cleveland also hopes to conduct a parasite study in goats, possibly in the spring. If this study occurs, students will help in handling the goats, collecting & processing fecal samples, and counting parasite egg numbers. Students selected for these research projects must be self-starters, hard workers and have good computer skills. If possible, the students should have taken a statistic course and have taken some animal science classes. The students should have one day open each week, such as on Friday, to help collect data.