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CITES members, looking at the declines in bird life, are moving toward recommending a total ban on export of any avian species from any country. CITES members are heard to argue the "bird trade" is causing declines in avian species.

So, when an American aviculturist looks about, there is substantial evidence of a sharp decline in many avian species in the United States and around the world. Clearly, habitat losses, man's activities and nature's catastrophes are "doing in" bird life the world over.

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**Good Literature**

Aviculturists can have a number of sources of information. Good, well written material comes in the form of books, magazines, and newsletters. Add to those sources, personal visits with other aviculturists where information and knowledge is exchanged.

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South and Central America's rainforests provide habitat for hundreds of species of birds. Today, expert after expert is predicting the total elimination of several hundred species of birds and animals within the next few years, unless the destruction of habitat is slowed.

George Smith, the well-known British veterinary surgeon, aviculturist and author, spoke to the Avicultural Convention in Adelaide, Australia in 1980. Referring to ability of aviculturists to obtain birds from overseas for breeding purposes, Smith said, "You have to rely on yourselves. You have to breed birds for aviculture, for there will be fewer and fewer birds available from native areas as time passes." (NOTE: Australian laws do not now permit import of avian species.)

In 1984, 31 parrot species were listed in CITES, Appendix I. They are:

- Red-necked Amazon
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The CITES group will meet again in 1989. It is widely anticipated an effort will be put forward to place essentially all parrot species on the Appendix I listing. If that situation actually arises, American aviculturists will be in the unfortunate position of not being able to replenish their avian stocks. They will not be in a position to place endangered species in their own aviaries for attempts at breeding the species.

Nearly every aviculturist will say, “Such a situation would deal a setback to the idea of captive breeding of rare and endangered species in an avicultural setting.”

**A World Class Avian Facility**

Avicultural efforts to breed rare and endangered species are, at present, sporadic. There is no overall plan for ensuring that rare species are, in fact, being bred in avaiaries in the United States. With the spectre of a complete shut down of avian imports it is time for AFA to take the lead in the planning and establishing of a system, location, personnel, funds and the interest in captive breeding of rare and endangered avian species under avicultural conditions.

AFA should sponsor and establish a non-profit, educational company, dedicated to keeping, breeding, studying rare and endangered avian species. The facility would be “world class” so, as time passes, it would come to be recognized as one of the major resources for information, knowledge and perpetuation of avian species.

**Management**

The facility would be managed (policy-wise) by a board of directors. The members of the board would be separate from AFA but AFA would have substantial input in the decision-making processes. A capable director would be employed to oversee and actually handle the day-to-day operations, in keeping with policy established by the board of directors. The director should know, understand and support aviary breeding of rare and endangered avian species. The actual facility would be established so the latest, most effective aviary designs would be utilized.

Informational material would be developed through the world class avian breeding facility for use by aviculturists. Educational programs concerning birdlife would be created to be used in the nation’s schools.

**Development Funds**

Initial funding for the world class avian facility would eventually be derived from contributions of AFA members, the public and outside sources. A major fund raising campaign would be created so as to ensure sufficient funding for start-up of the project. Additional fund raising projects would be undertaken as necessary. The world class avian facility should be so developed, that it would be self-sustaining.
Can Such A Project Be Accomplished by AFA?

When asked the question, "Can AFA actually, successfully create a world class avian facility?" the obvious answer is YES! Certainly! AFA has, among its members, aviculturists who have superb knowledge. Interest in perpetuation of avian species is high. Determination to avoid loss of any species as a result of deforestation is a major concern among informed AFA members. The world class avian facility would attract other than AFA people. AFA could take great credit for successes the facility would be certain to achieve. Those successes would enhance AFA's standing, which would be of value to all aviculturists. Education of non-bird people, as well as aviculturists in all matters pertaining to birds, would represent a major achievement. Educational activity should help ensure the future for birdlife. Legislative support would be likely on state and federal levels.

Funding this project is seen as developing an adequate plan for the project. The plan should be presented to AFA members, the general public and to special groups interested in funding major bird protection projects.

"A project like this could excite the interest of major fund donors," so said one individual who has been involved in fund raising activity on other projects.

So, we in AFA ought to support and work for creation of a world class avian facility. The sooner such a project is on the drawing boards, the more likely it will be that aviculturists and the general public will see the whole issue as a matter of importance. Lastly, the sooner the project is completed, the more likely it will be that rare and endangered birds will be cared for. The future of many rare and endangered birds will be assured.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Watchbird editor would be very glad to receive pro and con letters on the world class avian facility to publish in the editor's column. This turning-point concept deserves to be debated. All opinions are solicited.

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