

value of our group and the critical role that it plays in global primate conservation activities. In recognition of this, some of the first projects supported by the Foundation have been aimed at ensuring the continuity of publications such as *Neotropical Primates*. We are extremely grateful to this wonderful friend, and will miss her all very much.

The mission of the Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation is straightforward: "To contribute to global biodiversity conservation by providing strategically targeted, catalytic support for the conservation of endangered nonhuman primates and their natural habitats".

Project guidelines are as follows, with preference being given to projects that have one or more of the following characteristics: 1) Projects focusing on endangered nonhuman primates living in their natural habitats; 2) primate projects being conducted in areas of high overall biodiversity and under great threat (e.g., "threatened hotspots", "megadiversity countries") to ensure maximum multiplier effect for each project; 3) projects being carried out by nationals from the tropical countries to increase local capacity for implementing biodiversity conservation; 4) projects that strengthen international networks of field-based primate specialists and enhance their capacity to be successful conservationists; and 5) projects that result in publication of information on endangered primate species in a format that is useful both to experts and the general public.

Projects should contribute to at least one, and preferably more, of the following themes: 1) Enhancement of scientific understanding/knowledge of the target species/ecosystem; 2) improved protection of a key species, habitat, or reserved area; 3) demonstration of *economic* benefit achieved through conservation of a species and its habitat, as compared to loss thereof; 4) increased public awareness or educational impact resulting from the project in question; and 5) improved local capacity to carry out future conservation efforts through training or practical experience obtained through project participation.

The Board of Directors of the Margot Marsh Foundation consists of three members, and an Advisory Group has also been created with an additional three members, all of them selected on the basis of their past relationship with, and knowledge of the interests of, Margot Marsh. I currently serve as President of the Board of Directors, and inquiries about how to apply for support from the foundation can be sent to me at the address below.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDBOOKS AND REGISTERS

An international studbook for the pied tamarin, *Saguinus bicolor bicolor*, has been endorsed by the World Zoo Organization (IUDZG) and the Species Survival Commission (SSC) of the World Conservation Union (IUCN). The studbook keeper is Dr. Andrew J. Baker, Curator of Primates and Small Animals, Philadelphia Zoological Garden, 3400 West Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19104-1196, USA. Dr. William Langbauer Jr., also of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, has taken over as studbook keeper of the cotton-top tamarin, *Saguinus oedipus*. Reported in *CBSG News*, December 1995, 6(1):15.

PADRÕES DE DISTRIBUIÇÃO DA BIODIVERSIDADE DA MATA ATLÂNTICA DO SUL E SUDESTE BRASILEIRO

A Conservation International do Brasil, Fundação Biodiversitas, Fundação SOS Mata Atlântica e Fundação André Tosello/Base de Dados Tropicais, promoveram nos dias 23 e 24 de maio, o *Workshop* "Padrões de Distribuição da Biodiversidade da Mata Atlântica do Sul e Sudeste Brasileiro", em Campinas, São Paulo. O encontro é parte de uma série de *Workshops* para a definição de áreas prioritárias para a conservação dos biomas brasileiros.

A reunião de Campinas teve dois objetivos principais: apresentar e discutir com os especialistas em Mata Atlântica das regiões sul e sudeste a metodologia e as ferramentas utilizadas para realizar diagnósticos de áreas prioritárias para conservação sob a ótica regional; e identificar as principais subunidades biogeográficas e seus problemas de conservação. Para tal, reuniram-se cerca de 40 especialistas provenientes de instituições acadêmicas, organizações não-governamentais ambientalistas, órgãos estaduais e federais de meio ambiente, e pesquisadores com larga experiência sobre a Mata Atlântica do sul e sudeste brasileiro.

Os especialistas trabalharam em grupos temáticos - répteis e anfíbios, mamíferos, aves, peixes e invertebrados, flora e estratégias de conservação - para fazer um pré-diagnóstico das informações existentes e discriminar os dados mais importantes a serem obtidos para definir as áreas prioritárias para conservação, segundo o grupo biológico em discussão.

Os resultados da reunião serão divulgados em breve via Internet, que apresentará um mapa das principais regiões-alvo para diagnósticos de biodiversidade da Mata Atlântica do sul e sudeste, uma avaliação das lacunas de conhecimento para as diversas partes da Mata Atlântica, e definir um programa de trabalho para agregar as informações visando uma base dados que fornecerá suporte para uma Política Nacional de conservação para o bioma.

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ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR - EDITORIAL OFFICE

The European editorial office of *Animal Behaviour*, the journal of the Association for the Study of Animal Behaviour (ASAB), has moved. With the Executive Editorship of the journal passing from Tim Roper to Chris Barnard as from 1 May 1996, the office is now at the University of Nottingham, UK. All communications relating to manuscripts and editorial matters should be directed to the Managing Editor: Dr. Angela Turner, Department of Life Science, University of Nottingham, Nottingham NG7 2RD, UK, Tel/Fax: +44 (0)115 9513249, e-mail: a.k.turner@pnl1.life.nott.ac.uk.

The latest table of contents and other information about *Animal Behaviour* can be found at Academic Press' IDEAL site, an online scientific journal library containing content lists and abstracts of articles from the 178 journals they publish. IDEAL has mirror sites in North America and Europe. <http://www.idealibrary.com> (San José, CA, North America), and <http://www.europe.idealibrary.com> (Bath, UK).

BIOLOGICAL BASES OF ANIMAL SOCIAL BEHAVIOR

SOCIOBIO is a moderated discussion list dealing with the biological bases of the social behavior of animals, including aggression, territoriality, social systems, and mate selection. It welcomes contributions from scholars currently engaged in any kind of research project linked with the issues of socialization, altruism, and animal cooperation. To subscribe to SOCIOBIO send an e-mail message to Listserv@sjuv.m.stjohns.edu containing the following command in the body of the message < subscribe sociobio yourfirstname yourlastname >. The list is run by Juan C. Garelli, e-mail: garelli@attach.edu.ar.

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Estamos preparando o Volume 5, no qual serão incluídos os resumos dos trabalhos apresentados no VI. Congresso Brasileiro de Primatologia que não foram submetidos para publicação. Para a atualização e padronização destes resumos, pedimos aos autores destes resumos o fornecimento das seguintes informações: (a) os nomes completos de todos os autores; e (b) o endereço e/ou vínculo atual do autor para correspondência (inclusive de e-mail, se tiver).

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INTERNATIONAL PRIMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY - WORKSHOP ON METHODS OF PRIMATE CONSERVATION

The International Primatological Society (IPS) is holding a workshop on Methods of Primate Conservation from 11-17 August 1996, immediately preceding the XVIth International Primatological Congress being organized jointly by IPS and the American Society of Primatologists (ASP), in Madison, Wisconsin. The workshop is for primatologists from developing countries. Dr. Jeanne Altmann, Chairman of the Conservation Committee of IPS and Research Curator at the Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, will head the Workshop. Arrival will be the evening of 9 August. Workshop sessions will commence on 10 August. and will include lectures, laboratory and observational work and discussions. Special topics will include genetics, nutrition, and behavior. The course will be given mainly by Brookfield Zoo staff. but will also count on Dr. Anna Feistner, Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, Jersey, UK, and a number of other invited scientists. The Workshop will end on 11 August, with bus transport to the IPS Congress at Madison, Wisconsin. The Workshop will aim to take on 24 participants from developing countries, preferably eight from each southern continent.

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