

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
<b>SKIMMERS</b>									
Black Skimmer	fc						x		ms
<b>MACAWS, PARROTS AND PARAKEETS</b>									
Blue-and-Yellow Macaw	e								mf
Red-bellied Macaw	c						n		mf
<b>CUCKOOS</b>									
Mangrove Cuckoo	u	r					n		mg
Dark-billed Cuckoo	r						n		mg
Little Cuckoo	u	u					n		mg
Greater Ani	fc		fc	fc		u	n		mg
<b>NIGHTHAWKS</b>									
Nacunda Nighthawk	fc		fc				n		mr
<b>HUMMINGBIRDS</b>									
Green-throated Mango	u	u	u	u	u		n		mr
White-tailed Goldenthrout	r						n		mr
<b>KINGFISHERS</b>									
Ringed Kingfisher	r			r			x	n	mg
Belted Kingfisher	u	u					x		mg
Pygmy Kingfisher	u	u	u	r			n		mm
Green Kingfisher	u	u	u				n		mm
<b>WOODCREEPERS</b>									
Straight-billed Woodcreeper							n		mg

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<b>OVENBIRDSY</b>									
ellow-throated Spinetail	c		c	c	fc			n	mr
<b>ANTBIRDS</b>									
Black-crested Antishrike	c	c	fc		fc	fc		n	mg
<b>TYRANT FLYCATCHERS</b>									
Pied Water-Tyrant	c	c	c	c		fc		n	mm
White-headed Marsh Tyrant	c	c	c					n	mm
Fork-tailed Flycatcher	a	fc	a		fc		x	n	mr
Sulphury Flycatcher		u						n	mf
Spotted Tody-Flycatcher					u	u			mg
Crested Doradito	r						x	n	mr
<b>AMERICAN ORIOLES AND BLACKBIRDS</b>									
Yellow-hooded Blackbird	a	a	a	a	c			n	mm
Red-winged Blackbird	r						x		mr
Moriche Oriole		u		r				n	mf
<b>HONEYCREEPERS</b>									
Bicoloured Conebill	c	fc	c		fc	fc		n	mg
<b>FINCHES, SEEDEATERS AND GROSBEAKS</b>									
Red-caped Cardianl	r							n	mm
Large-billed Seed-finch		e							

## Notes on two Localised Frogs

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On a trip to Icacos made by myself, John Seyjagat and Morley Read in July 1986, a rare *Leptodactylid* frog was found. This was identified as *Leptodactylus bolivianus* by Dr. Ronald Hayer of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington D.C. Kenny (1969) records this frog from 5 locations in the Mayaro area and, by voice, from the Nariva Swamp. The specimens from the Icacos peninsula were caught while calling in a flooded coconut estate. On a Field Naturalists' Club trip to Icacos in January 1987, another search was made. The grass beneath the coconuts yielded many *Leptodactylus fuscus* = *L. sibilatrix* and *Hyla rubra* but no others. However in the muddy drainage canals between the coconuts we found two specimens of *L. bolivianus* and four specimens of *L. macrosternum*. all specimens found were females and all were sitting in small puddles at the edge of the water. Illustrations of these frogs are found in Kenny (1969) and (1977).

Kenny (1979) suggests the possibility that *L. macrosternum* is a

recent colonizer of Trinidad from Venezuela because of its restriction to the Cedros peninsula. It is possible that the colony of *L. bolivianus* from the Icacos area represents an independent colonization by this species since it is now quite common in the area and unlikely to have been missed by Professor Kenny. On that same night a Leather-back was seen laying on the beach at Icacos.

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