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"If they use up the fat, the pesticides may go to muscles or to the central nervous system. If it gets into the central nervous system, it can affect the fatty materials around the nerve cells and could be fatal."

Johnston also expects to compare the concentration of the chemicals in the bodies of migratory birds and of falcons further up the food chain; he will also compare southbound birds, who fattened in the pesticide-rich fields of North America, with their northbound cousins fattened "organically" in the Caribbean.

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Bird Believed Extinct Is Sighted in Hawaii

The Kauai O'o, a bird believed extinct since 1964, was located deep in Hawaii's Alakai Swamp by a biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species program, who found a nesting pair with two young.

The Kauai O'o (*Moho braccatus*) is the last surviving species of four species of famous Hawaii O'o's which were sought for the yellow feathers used in native robes.

Biologist John L. Sincock used a helicopter to penetrate into the tropical rain forests near Mt. Waialeale, where he found and photographed the rare birds in their nests.

The O'o is a slender, sooty bird with a slightly downcurved black bill, white-streaked throat, yellow thighs, white wing patch and pointed tail.