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To the Editor:

If **Park Science** had a society column, this is the type of note it would carry:

"In 1989 a female peregrine hacked at Isle Royale in 1988 found a mate from Chicago and nested successfully on a building in downtown Milwaukee, Wisconsin."

... and they lived happily ever after!

The quoted material is from **Ecological Studies of Wolves on Isle Royale, Annual Report, 1989-90**, Rolf O. Peterson. School of Forestry and Wood Products. Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI.

Also, you may want to do an article soon on the razorback sucker, an ugly fish that is just being proposed as endangered and which we have in Glen Canyon and Lake Mead. It's the fourth fish to be listed from the Colorado River system and symbolic of the entire issue of development and water use all over the west. Am. Fisheries Soc. identified southwestern fish as the most endangered in the U.S. last year and said the trend is down. Most people don't think of fish when they think of endangered species.

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*Editor's Note: Margaret has kept us on the ball about desert tortoises, Florida panthers, red wolves, and other rare and endangered sharers of the planet. We acknowledge her participation with enthusiastic thanks.*