



Reflections

The Journal of the *Lake Pedder Restoration Committee*

Melbourne meeting decides future strategy

THE FUTURE strategy of Pedder 2000 was decided at a national meeting held in Melbourne following extensive consultation with members. The meeting, attended by Convenors Helen Gee (Tasmania), Brian Dodd (Victoria), Les Southwell (Lake Pedder Study Group), Nicole Kaiyan, Susanne Sticher and Paddy Zakaria, decided to concentrate on research and publicity as priorities.

To achieve this, two task committees will be established comprising members from both Tasmania and Victoria. The Lake Pedder Study Group (LPSG) will be encouraged to reform and a new group, the Lake Pedder Promotion Group (LPPG) will be established. These two groups will comprise science and media/ education/ publicity

professionals respectively.

The meeting set objectives for the task committees to complete over the next twelve to eighteen months.

Research objectives are to define and initiate studies on revegetation methods, engineering aspects of draining and the economic and environmental issues involved.

Promotion objectives include the Pedder Roadshow to tour major cities, a CD ROM, video, school resource material, feature articles in the press and the location, copy and conversion of existing film to electronic form in order to preserve it.

The CD ROM will combine all studies, historical, scientific and photographic material to form a basis for major publications suitable as

resources for the general public, students, scientists and environmentalists in Australia and overseas.

Work on this has commenced and Nicole

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April was a very sad month for Pedder 2000. Two great men whose inspiration for the preservation of wilderness has put them in the forefront of the nation, are mourned by their many friends in the Pedder 2000 movement.

Pedder
2000

Kaiyan is collecting film, photographs, documents and articles suitable for inclusion. Some of the final content will soon be available on our internet site at <http://pedder.csse.swin.edu.au/>.

The content for a new audio-visual

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Membership is due

YOUR MEMBERSHIP for 1996 is due. Do something for the planet and renew.

Membership fees fund the production of *Reflections*, our research and publicity material. Subscription is vital to our success – please join or renew your membership.

\$500 for membership until the lake is restored, \$60 if you are able to afford it, \$20 normal membership, \$10 student. Please send your cheque with name, address and telephone number to Pedder 2000, 130 Davey Street Hobart Tasmania 7000 Australia.

MOON OVER PEDDER

Brian Dodd, Melbourne Branch Convenor, centre, with Alex Dunne, Skye Dodd, and Andy Crowder at the recent Moon Over Pedder celebration at ACE.



Peddertorial

BRIAN DODD, HELEN GEE, CO-EDITORS

THE HOUSE OF Representatives Environment Committee findings have necessitated a reappraisal and new directions for our campaign to restore Lake Pedder. But the findings were valuable because our claims that Pedder hydro-power was not needed were confirmed as was the feasibility of restoration.

The Inquiry resolved that further study was needed and that more political and public support would be necessary for restoration to be considered.

Our new strategy concentrates on

both of these aspects. We plan to build national support and complete all necessary research before the next political initiative.

Many of the members of Pedder 2000 have been active in their efforts for restoration since the lake was destroyed 25 years ago. Since then many young people have joined who share the dream of a reborn Lake Pedder.

The movement to restore will not just go away, it has survived all opposition so far and will lead to its inevitable success.

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was trialed at the Melbourne "Moon Over Pedder" in May and is planned for completion and launch in September. Les Southwell has kindly made the material for this available and is now working on a final production.

An environmental film festival in Melbourne is planned for 25th – 27th October. This will be a two day event of environmental films and displays with Lake Pedder being one of the major areas of focus. It will be a possible fundraiser for our other research and publicity projects.

May MOON OVER PEDDER – Melbourne

THIS WAS A members and friends evening featuring a trial of new material for a travelling audio-visual being compiled by Les Southwell, the 1972 Ross Mathews and Peter Dodds film "Struggle for Pedder" and a talk and video from Professor Peter Tyler. Helen Gee and Brian Dodd gave an update on current developments and proposed activities of Pedder 2000 for 1996/7.

The photographs Les has included in his audio-visual are magnificent and he captures the texture of the Pedder sand, trees and rocks as well as "the big picture" normally associated with photographs of the lake.

Peter Tyler gave a history of his involvement with the lake going back to the 1960s and showed a video he had made recording his research and finding that the lake structure is still very much intact, even to the tyre marks of the last planes being still visible on the submerged beach.

"The Struggle for Pedder" was a reminder of the original campaign in the 70s and the lack of substance in the reasons given to flood the lake. Perhaps one of our major obstacles is the suppressed guilt of HEC and government for this insane decision. To admit error and try to fix it would also be an admission of deliberate and wilful destruction of national heritage.

The entertainment was accompanied by wine and cheese and guitar music.

Thanks to Blackmores Audio Visual Hire and Karl for his generous donation of time and equipment, David Nielsen for posters, Peter Tyler, Les Southwell and the ACF for making the meeting room available.

Top right: Dr Peter Tyler speaking to his video footage of Lake Pedder at the Moon Over Pedder function.



Well done Bob Brown!

The leader of the Australian Greens and Pedder 2000 Convenor for the past two years is on his way to Canberra; a Tasmanian Senator-Elect. It was no easy campaign for Bob who has weathered tirades from the Democrats, Senator Harradine, the Tasmanian press, Paul Keating, Senator Gareth Evans, logging advocates, the Tasmanian Chamber of Commerce and Industry... We are immensely proud of you Bob, and thrilled to have a strong provocative voice in the national Parliament.

OBITUARY: Peter Dombrovskis 1945–1996

A LOVED AND DEEPLY respected member of Pedder 2000, Peter suffered a fatal heart attack in the Western Arthur Range, just to the south of Lake Pedder. Like his mentor, Olegas Truchanas, Peter died tragically, but also in the place he loved so dearly.

Pedder 2000 would like to extend heart-felt sympathy to his family.

There have been tributes around Australia that extol the unique character and talents of this Latvian-born Tasmanian:

Peter Dombrovskis was one of the great wilderness artists of the 20th century

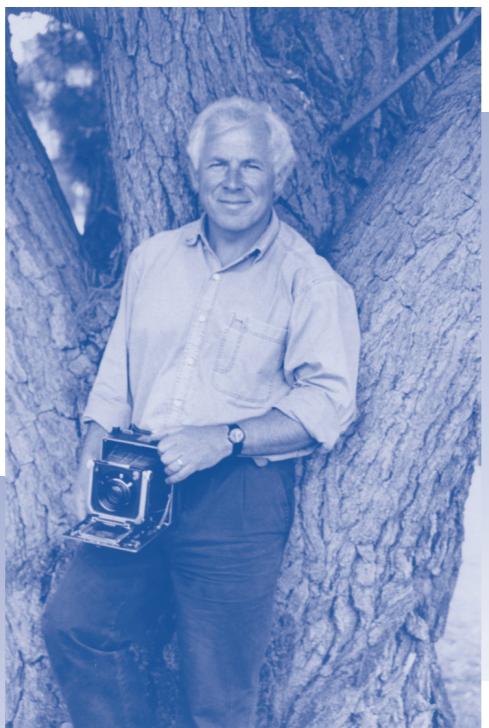
BOB BROWN

Tasmania has lost a unique and gentle talent, one that will be remembered with great affection for all time

CHRISTINE MILNE

He helped change the way we feel about our land

GEOFF LAW



Peter Dombrovskis 1945–1996

*He walked softly
the earth did not reject him,
birds sang around his
weathered face,
he was one with that not made
by man,
his life was for his surroundings*

NICK DOMBROVSKIS, 1994

Peter's generosity to Pedder 2000 included the printing of an early photograph of the Pedder beach as a postcard, the organisation of the design of our triangular logo and the T shirt with the Pedder vista. He taught Nick Sawyer the finer points of the operation of the historic audio-visual equipment and donated publications for fundraising auctions. His commitment to wilderness has been truly inspirational.

The situation from a Tasmanian perspective

AS WE PASS the second anniversary of the launching of Pedder 2000 (April 18, 1994, Parliament House, Hobart) I reflect on the positive outcomes of this unusual and meteoric campaign. *Unusual*, in that it built on the earlier campaign to save Lake Pedder, a campaign that triggered the Australian green movement and generated an enormous information base.

In the minds of many Australians and the media in particular, the new phase was therefore inextricably linked to the green movement. The separate identity of Pedder 2000 and its singleminded focus on ecological restoration as an ideal (with Pedder restoration as a realistic project and potent international symbol) was not fully communicated or understood.

The post-Inquiry dormancy of the Tasmanian branch was enforced by the need to distance the Pedder campaign from the immediate political campaigns being waged for both the Tasmanian and Federal elections. It became very clear during the Inquiry hearings that in Tasmania Pedder was no vote

catcher. Members will recall the disinformation campaign waged by the Tasmanian media and "Laborial" politicians (refer *Reflections 3*). Education has become an imperative to the future of the long-term campaign to restore the original Lake Pedder as the heart of Tasmania's South-West Wilderness.

The Melbourne branch have been spearheading this new phase and new strategy – preparing educational and promotional material, and importantly, recharging the national (non-parochial) nature of this campaign and its wider ramifications.

The 1994–96 phase has achieved enormously. Predicated as it was on the finding that the geophysical lake bed and dunes are intact, there ensued a formidable armoury of scientific reports and symposium papers, international support networks, volumes of submissions and verbal evidence submitted to the Federal Inquiry, and, of course, a Government finding that the restoration is feasible – for the future.

Pedder 2000 (Hobart) is investigating ways and means of publishing a concise record of the past two years'

campaigning to set the stage for that future. Meanwhile our files are securely stored and samples of printed campaign material, together with copies of reports, have been placed in the National Museum collection ("People's inter-reaction with the environment" collection).

"Pedder" for many of us is synonymous with an evolving attitude towards the land, but we have failed to get our message across. Hydro industrialisation in Tasmania has for some 80 years been a symbol of aspirations and an ideology that our campaign threatens to overturn.

The inability to consider the merit of restoration stems from a complex psychological mindset composed of guilt, inferiority and insecurity, as much as of ignorance and pride. Some Tasmanians want to mimic the rest of the world and find it hard to celebrate what they have, which is unique.

But these are exciting times and I believe that minds are opening every day to ways of enriching people through environmental initiatives.

HELEN GEE

Gathering in Hobart: June 16

A NUMBER OF committee members gathered at the home of Diana Gee in Sandy Bay to meet with Melbourne stalwarts, Nicole Kaiyan and Annabel Richards to discuss the new strategy for Pedder 2000. Thank you Diana for hosting this very pleasant evening.

Anyone who would like to host a gathering such as this in their area, please let us know; we can help with information and materials.

Nicole was in Hobart to reassess archival material for input to the CD ROM she is preparing and addressed us on the progress of that project, to date. Also, she had some interesting insights into the current scenario for Comalco,

suggesting that it is improbable that the company's continuation in Tasmania will be economically viable for much longer.

Congratulations Nicole for making contact with our new Federal Minister for the Environment. Senator Robert Hill is very impressed with *The World of Olegas Truchanas* she gave him, so now it would be good for him to receive your letter outlining the wonderful healing possibilities the Pedder restoration project holds for Tasmania's depressed tourist market.

NEXT HOBART BRANCH MEETING: 7.30pm, 1 August at 4 Short St Lindisfarne. All welcome.

What will be the fate of the highly endangered fish Pedder galaxias?

A PROBLEM was highlighted recently when the Hydro Electric Commission lifted the gates in the McPartlands Pass canal allowing the passage of fish from Lake Gordon.

This action could well result in redfin perch destroying the remaining population of the highly endangered *Galaxias pedderensis*, the fish found naturally only in the Pedder impoundment.

The HEC cannot be prosecuted for further endangering the species because the Department of Environment and

Land Management has not completed necessary processes under the *Threatened Species Act*. Although the Act has been in place for 6 months, no one is employed to implement it, even though funding has been set aside.

Tasmanian Environment Minister Peter Hodgman has confirmed that he has no power to restrain or prosecute actions which threaten the survival of most of Tasmania's more than 500 threatened species.

Please express your concern.

Huon floods

DURING LAST YEAR'S Inquiry, much was made of the need to retain dams to protect downstream land and farms. It was said that since completion of the Scott's Peak dam there has been a decrease in flood levels. Independent examination did not confirm this.

Recent record flooding of the Huon in March this year has drawn no

comment from the HEC.

Flooding may well have been much reduced without a dam and without the clearfelling of forests in the catchment.

The official view is that clearfelling in the catchment cannot increase flooding – an interesting suspension of reality not foreign to the HEC and its supporters.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE LAKE PEDDER RESTORATION COMMITTEE EXTEND THEIR DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO THOSE WHO HAVE LOST FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES AND TO THOSE WHO HAVE WORKED TIRELESSLY DURING THE RECENT PORT ARTHUR TRAGEDY THAT HAS IMPACTED ON US ALL.

Our first "MEMBER UNTIL THE LAKE IS RESTORED"

THE LAST ISSUE of *Reflections* introduced this new category of membership for \$500.

It has been decided that this membership will be bestowed on those people who have made a special contribution to the campaign to restore Lake Pedder.

We would like to express our thanks to Bob Chynoweth, former member of the House of Representatives Inquiry by awarding him the first of these memberships in thanks for his courageous support and his dissent on the finding of the Inquiry.

Here is an extract from his dissenting report:

A large part of the evidence to the Committee was on economic costs and this I believe is the only argument of the opponents to the proposal to restore Lake Pedder.

What price is beauty? What price is a symbol that can inspire people forever? What price for the wonder of looking at a scene unspoilt by human intervention? What price to walk and listen to the quiet? What price for restoration of the soul? What price to admire the Creator's work?

These prices were not computed in our report. Surely they outweigh the other costs...

In restoring Pedder we would leave a gift to our children and generations to come, the gift of a wonder of nature.

BOB CHYNOWETH

Suzuki visits Hobart and chats with restoration committee

SPEAKING AT THE Tasmanian University (Hobart) in mid-February, our esteemed supporter, David Suzuki reminded 1000 people of the WARNING TO HUMANITY which came from 1575 leading World Scientists in 1993:

We the undersigned senior members of the world's scientific community hereby warn all humanity of what lies ahead. A great change in our stewardship of the Earth and the life on it is required, if vast human misery is to be avoided and our global home on this planet is not irretrievably mutilated.

He blames the journalists for failing to make this warning a real issue and asks Why are people not acting? Suzuki believes people are overwhelmed and we must therefore think locally if thinking globally freezes us up. (Read Stephanie Mills' book.)

Suzuki challenged us to bring science out of the laboratories. He reminded us of recent world

events that demonstrate that anything is possible.

As he signed interminable copies of his books, he chatted with a group of Pedder people about the Inquiry outcome and the political climate. We promised to keep him up to date and he reiterated the excitement he felt about our restoration project and its potential.

We members of Pedder 2000 have an enormous responsibility; we must "go-for-broke", maximising every opportunity that will be placed before each one of us.

OBITUARY: Milo Dunphy 1930 – 1996

MILO'S DEATH in April, after a long battle with liver cancer, has touched those who knew him with sadness and reverie. He spent his lifetime protecting wilderness and Lake Pedder was one of the magical places for which he fought. In February Milo received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of NSW. The award citation said that for three decades he has been the constant advocate for a responsible stewardship of Australia.

Milo, who saw himself as "a humble conservation bureaucrat" – he was founding Director of Sydney's Total Environment Centre for 25 years – continued in the tradition of his great father, Myles Dunphy. They inspired many of the bushwalkers and cavers who found themselves in Tasmania impacting on the conservative environmental politics of the 1970s.

When Milo addressed a Hobart Town Hall gathering in November 1971, he told us all what we had felt in our hearts: that it should not be a case of choosing between alternative dam-building proposals, but that the HEC simply had no place in Tasmania's South-West wilderness, and should be

"kicked out, and their roads and works with them."

In 1994, when he was fighting illness, as well as the Sydney Water Board which wanted to raise the height of the Warragamba Dam, Milo organised a Sydney-based Lake Pedder group of VIPs to launch the Pedder 2000 campaign in NSW. He said, "The present impoundment is a vast disaster area blocking access in a dozen directions across the best wilderness in Australia. There is only one thing to do with the Lake Pedder impoundment and that is to drain it."

On 24th April some 30 people met in Hobart to pay tribute to Milo, to recall his wit, warmth and friendship, his role in the formation of the world's first Green Party, the United Tasmania Group in 1972, and his influence in the establishment of the Tasmanian Environment Centre and the South West Tasmania Action Committee (forerunner of the Wilderness Society).

Few will leave such a worthwhile and lasting legacy in word, deed and conservation estate as Milo Kanangra Dunphy.



Milo Dunphy 1930 – 1996
Honorary Doctor of Science (University of NSW)
Milo with his grandson Myles, aged 6.

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MILO DUNPHY

What members are doing

Please write to us and let us know what you are up to. We are keen to coordinate Pedder Restoration-related research and educational projects. How about a letter to the editor?

ADAM FRIEND, an Honours student in the University of Tasmania's Environmental Studies Department, is completing a thesis on the conflicting values of the Lake Pedder Restoration Proposal.

Dr DAVID OBENDORF addressed a Whistleblowers conference in Melbourne in June, covering the Disinformation Campaign in Tasmania at the time of the Federal Inquiry.

CHRIS SHARPLES accompanied a busload of hydrological engineers on a tour of the Gordon Dam in May. He was invited to speak to the group about the Restoration Proposal.

RODDY MACLEAN (BBC, Scotland based) included Pedder slides in a Tasmanian presentation, and has written an article about recent events entitled *Restoration of the Monarch* for publication in Britain.

Dr KATE CROWLEY (University of Tasmania) has written an excellent exposé: 'Restoration Ethics and the Rights of Nature' for *Philosophy and Geography*.

GWENETH TAYLOR of the Melbourne Branch had a birthday and asked friends to give money for Pedder 2000. Over five hundred dollars was subsequently donated! What a marvellous initiative against consumerism. We thank Gwen for her generosity.

NIGEL LOCKETT (Membership Secretary) is another of our unsung heroes of the campaign who keeps our membership files up to date and is of immense practical help when it counts.

PETER SIMS (North West Coast, Tasmania) has resumed work on his manuscript: *Pedder: The Awakening* after a mammoth involvement in the Tarkine campaign, which continues to tax him.

HILARY EDWARDS, Joint Coordinator Pedder 2000, Hobart, is, in June, canoeing around the coast of Vancouver Island in Canada. A well earned break, but we do expect some new contacts in that part of the world!

Dr BOB BROWN, (Convenor Pedder 2000, 1994-95), takes up his seat in the Senate this July. As Senator-Elect, he visited our friends in Taiwan who are battling to save the Yellow Butterfly River from a massive dam project. We all wish Bob well in Canberra.

Dr SOHAIL INAYATULLAH (Brisbane) who delivered the 1995 Richard Jones Memorial Lecture and subsequently attended a Pedder 2000 gathering in Hobart last November, has forwarded us a new book: *A Green Hawai'i: Sourcebook for Developmental Alternatives* (450 pp) by Ira Rohter,

Co-Chair of the newly founded Hawai'i Green Party. The book is a call for the restoration of a nation, with well-thought-out proposals for new directions in a community based economy.

LES SOUTHWELL (Melbourne) is currently putting the finishing touches to an audiovisual of his slides to allow not just Pedder people but others around Australia to have the chance to glimpse the beauty of Lake Pedder as captured by his keen photographic eye.

BRIAN DODD (Joint Coordinator) is hard at work keeping the Melbourne Pedder people organised and working tirelessly along with Helen Gee on the production of *Reflections*.

NICCI LONG (Melbourne Secretary) makes sure that the minutes of our meetings in Melbourne are faithfully recorded and she makes sure they get sent out to those who were unable to attend on the night.

NEIL THOMAS returned to the last meeting of our Melbourne branch to tell us about his incredible trip to the Tasmanian Wilderness. He started his amazing five week solo journey in the upper Olga River and journeyed down the Gordon and Wanderer rivers by raft. Watch out for his complete tale in *Wild* magazine later this year.

NICOLE KAIYAN (Melbourne) has just spent an exciting week amongst the historical material on the original struggle to save Lake Pedder. She

leaves Hobart having gone over material from the Archives Office, Environment Centre, Wilderness Society, State Library, Hydro library, Department of Environment and Land Management (comprising Tas Photo Services). The next step will be to circulate an outline of the chapters to be covered by the forthcoming CDROM.

ANNABEL RICHARDS (Melbourne Branch) is heavily into exotic weed eradication, honing restoration skills, practising rehabilitation. Acts transform people in a very real way and pave the way for a new ritual tradition with restoration at its heart.

We'd love to hear what YOU are doing!

HELEN GEE, BRIAN DODD (Eds)

It's been done before

IN THE US it is widely recognised, even by the Bureau of Reclamation which was once one of the world's premier dam building organisations, that the era of large dams is now over. The economic, environmental and social cost of large dams was far higher than was admitted when the dams were built, and overall their benefits have been much less than claimed.

Decommissioning or removal of some US dams has been warranted for safety, maintenance cost and aesthetic reasons. More efficient irrigation and flood control practices have made others obsolete and the destruction of fisheries dependant on free flowing rivers has made the removal of others an economic imperative.

As the International Rivers Network says,

The restoration of Lake Pedder would be an action of great worldwide significance, both in practical and symbolic terms. Its practical significance would lie in the tremendous opportunity restoring Lake Pedder offers for the scientific study of ecosystem restoration.

PATRICK McCULLY, Campaigns Director, International Rivers Network

Reviews

Measuring the Economic Benefits of Removing Dams and Restoring the Elwha River in the State of Washington

John Loomis, USA (1995)

THE DAMMING of the Elwha has contributed substantially to declines of anadromous fish such as salmon, by blocking access of adult fish to upstream spawning areas and interfering with the movement of juvenile salmon migration.

The dams were built without any fish passage facilities and block 70 miles to migrating salmon.

John Loomis' study addresses the

benefits of dam removal and river restoration beyond the direct market economic effects. Protection of natural values beyond commercial and recreational needs must now be incorporated into public decision making, says Loomis. His paper presents the contingent valuation method (including statistical analysis) in considerable detail, pertaining to the Elwha.

The study illustrates that there is

substantial non-market willingness to pay to remove dams in order to restore salmon and steelhead runs in the Pacific Northwest and asserts that this information should be used in relicensing decisions in the US.

If you are vitally interested in this model for cost-benefit analysis, contact Helen Gee who would also welcome your input for the next issue of *Reflections*.

Restoration of Degraded Ecosystems

Edited by David Lamb, University of Queensland for the World Conservation Union 1987

THIS BOOKLET reviews 23 case studies of attempts to restore degraded lands or to prevent further degradation. It is based on a Workshop in Restoration Ecology held in Varanasi, India in 1987. It includes a range of ecosystems and examines intractable socio-economic problems as well as the ecological problems. A few quotes:

Revegetation (of the terrestrial ecosystem) proceeds faster if plants from the original ecosystem can be introduced once the disturbing agent is removed. (p 2)

A "nurse crop" may be needed to facilitate the establishment of some of the original species.

Revegetation may sometimes begin rapidly as soon as the disturbing factor is removed, without the need for further intervention (p 27)

Once a plant cover is established, erosion is reduced, microhabitats are ameliorated and there is a chance for successional development to take place. (p 26)

In Service of the Wild: Restoring and Reinhhabiting Damaged Land

Stephanie Mills, 1995 Published by Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St, Boston, Massachusetts 02108-2892
Price: A\$41.40 ISBN: 0-8070-8534-0
Annabel Richards (phone (03) 836 2670) has copies for sale

THIS IS AN examination of the field of ecological restoration.

Mills portrays numerous grassroots endeavours, tells us of her visit to Leopold's Sand County Farm, a restored prairie in Chicago, the Auroville rehabilitation community

The hope of ecological restoration has begun to produce a subtle Earth change in my sense of the future. It all depends on our consciousness, on an informed and deliberate willingness to proceed into a millennium in which our long-accustomed relationships to Nature are reshaped, and in which we ourselves are reshaped by our dealings with Nature... STEPHANIE MILLS

project in India and chronicles the struggles of bioregionalists in northern California.

It is altogether an inspiring book that calls for our hands-on involvement within the ecosystem.

This is the book Suzuki personally

recommended to Pedder 2000 members.

A compendium of rich quotations (5pps) from the book is available from Helen Gee, Buckland TAS 7190 (please send 3 stamps to cover cost of photo-copying and postage).

How you can help

1 BECOME A MEMBER. (see page 1)

Inform us of any film or photographs you have or know of.
2 We need material for the CD ROM publication and for a video. The material can be photographs of the lake, of the original campaign or of people involved in it. Copies of written material, old press clippings, posters, banners or tape recordings would also be useful. (Phone Nicole)

3 Advise us of paintings or colour transparencies of paintings of Pedder suitable for use in an exhibition for the Pedder Roadshow, a book, or reproduction on the CD ROM. Pedder 2000 will cover reproduction costs. (Phone Nicole)

4 Directly help with the Publicity or Research Committees. (Phone Brian)

5 If you live in Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide or Perth, we encourage you to convene a meeting and establish an active branch. We have names of other interested people in your city. (Phone Nigel)

Regular meetings and social events are held in Melbourne and Hobart. Phone for details. Contributions for *Reflections* #5 welcome before September 30.

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(Southwell)

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Pull the Plug \$10

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The Harold Ogilvie Pedder poetry competition

YOU STILL HAVE time to enter. This must be one of the largest literary prizes in Australia.

The closing date has been extended to September 1st 1996 at Harold Ogilvie's request. The winner of the \$1000 prize will be announced at the Melbourne Env. Film Festival 25-27 October.

Entry is free, the only condition being that any material submitted may be used by Pedder 2000 at its own discretion towards furthering restoration of the lake.

Send your poems to P.P.C., P.O. Box 392, Etham 3095.