

component of Canada's national green plan, it sets out four specific programs to be implemented over the next six years.

A \$35 million program will identify, reduce and wherever possible, eliminate chemical contaminants, like PCBs and DDT, that have found their way by air and water from Europe and other regions into the food of northern people.

A \$30 million clean up of hazardous and unsightly waste like chemicals, fuel, buildings and other equipment that have been abandoned over the years will take place.

The management and protection of northern waters will be improved at a cost of \$25 million by establishing a comprehensive water monitoring network to assess the impact of pollution on Arctic rivers, lakes and seas.

#### Queen tours art exhibition

Major parallel exhibitions of Canadian landscape and contemporary art at the Barbican Gallery, London, were honoured by a visit by Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, on May 7.

The Queen who has travelled extensively across Canada over the years, is familiar with the subjects and the works, with which she is thought to have a particular affection.

She was accompanied by the High Commissioner, the Hon Donald S Macdonald, and Mrs Macdonald, the Lord Mayor of London Locum Tenens, Alderman Sir Christopher Leaver, City of London members and officials, and arts specialists involved in the exhibitions. Sponsors Mr Conrad Black, of the Daily Telegraph, and Mr Zachary Clark, of Air Canada, were presented to the Queen. The exhibition gathered high quality landscape paintings from museums and galleries across Canada for the first major showing in Britain since the 1930s. Reaction by the British art critics varied from favour to high acclaim.

Complementary to the Barbican exhibition, was a show at Canada House Gallery entitled 'Our Home and Native Land'.



*Her Majesty the Queen visiting the exhibition of Canadian landscape paintings at the Barbican Art Gallery in the company of Michael Tooby, the curator.*

This exquisite collection comprised the works of Sheffield-born artists who later migrated to Canada. Notable among them were Fred Varley and Arthur Lismer, both of whom joined the famous 'Group of Seven' landscape painters after they arrived in Canada.

A further highlight of the spring season of Canadian art in London was an appearance by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra following a performance in Glasgow. Performed at the Barbican Centre in the presence of the Duke of Kent, the concert heralded the start of a European tour taking in Paris and eight German cities. Again, the performance by the orchestra and soloists won praise from the critics.

#### Go Canada Go

This is the famous refrain which will be heard resounding from the stands of the Don Valley Stadium in Sheffield this summer. As Canada finalises its team selection for the XVI Universiade, from the 14th to 25th July, never has there been a greater commitment to the games on

both sides of the Atlantic.

The World University Games has grown from an event with 45 countries and 1 400 competitors 30 years ago, to 121 countries and 6 000 competitors in Zagreb in 1987. Sheffield's goal is to exceed this number and at the moment they are definitely on target.

The Canadian contingent to the Games will be the third largest after Britain and the United States. Nearly 300 athletes and 60 support staff from the Canadian inter-university Athletic Union will descend on Sheffield this July.



The CIAU is the national governing body for student sports in Canada and is composed of the majority of degree-granting universities. Each year national university championships are conducted among its 45 member

universities in 10 sports, including athletics, cross country, basketball, field hockey, ice hockey, soccer, swimming, volleyball and wrestling.

At the international level, the CIAU is the official representative of the Canadian universities to the *Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire* (FISU), the governing body for world university sport which includes single sport competition and the biennial Summer and Winter Universiade.

As team selections begin Canada is expected to have a strong contingent. Several of the sports, including women's basketball and field hockey, will be represented by the national team. The men's gymnastics team and the fencing teams will be composed of members of Canada's World Championship teams. Canada will also feature top athletes in athletics, men's field hockey, rhythmic gymnastics, swimming, volleyball and water polo.

The excitement is mounting in Sheffield where Canada will also be bidding to hold the 1997 Universiade in Ottawa.

Photo: Peter Holland, Guildhall