



*The aquatic events will take place at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre.*

be transmitted mainly by electronic impulse from there, starting June 1, 1983, over 600 runners will also take part in relaying the flame. The relay is being sponsored by Petro-Canada and will involve more than 40 of Canada's 45 universities.

The games began as a competition among several European schools in 1923 on a French initiative and, in 1927, the name World University Games was adopted.

The first world record (in the 1 500-metres) came at the 1933 games in Turin. Emil Zapotek, a Czech middle-distance runner, skyrocketed into world view at the 1947 games in Paris and Valery Brumel set a world high jump record at Sofia in 1961.

The Second World War interrupted the games and the cold war split them into

East and West games for over ten years. The reunion resulted in the first official Universiade, in Turin in 1959. The US and Canada took part for the first time in 1965, in Budapest. Canada's Bill Crothers won a gold in the 300-metres and Abby Hoffman a bronze in the 300-metres, as did Harry Jerome in the 100-metres, all in track and field.

Not only athletes come together for the World University Games. The Education Conference of University Sport always meets at the same time, as required by the sponsor of the games, the International University Sports Federation.

Sports scholars from 90 countries are invited to share the results of their research in university sports, sports medicine in university sport and university sport and emerging nations' sport programs. A congress of international



*Track and field events will be held at Commonwealth Stadium.*

sports historians will be included for the first time this year.

#### **Cultural events**

Another major feature will be Kaleidoscope '83, the cultural festival that is part of all World University Games. Member countries send cultural representatives — musicians, dancers and craftspeople. There will be formal performances and exhibits indoors and out throughout the city and wandering musicians and entertainers as well. Ceramists from several countries will give a three-day workshop at the University of Alberta.

Edmonton is a fast-growing city of about 600 000, spread out on both sides of the North Saskatchewan River. Edmontonians have kept the deep, meandering

#### **Operation Open Door**

As many as 5 000 Edmonton and area home owners will have a unique opportunity to "share the spirit" of the largest sports and cultural festival in Alberta's history.

The Open Door program will provide Edmontonians an opportunity to meet people from other regions of Canada and from across the world during the 1983 World University Games.

Accommodation is required for the family and friends of the visiting athletes and officials, as well as for other spectators. The organizing committee anticipates 300 000 visitors will attend the games and 5 500 bedrooms in private homes will be required. Edmontonians participating in the program will be paid for the use of their homes.

river valley as parkland — the 16 kilometres of it that passes right through the city — with trails for walkers, joggers, cyclists and skiers.

Among the city's many attractions are Fort Edmonton, the Muttart Conservatory, the Valley Zoo and the Provincial Museum. Nearby is Elk Island National Park and the Rocky Mountains' Jasper National Park is a three-hour drive to the west. Calgary, where the exciting events of the Stampede go on from July 8-17, is a 40-minute flight to the south. Back in Edmonton, the population will be donning gorgeous Klondike Days finery for that annual ten-day celebration, July 20-30.

For information on the games write to Universiade '83, P.O. Box 2650, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2G4, Canada.