

**ARLIS/NA
NORTHWEST CHAPTER
ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
LUNCH
MUSEUM TOUR**

**Saturday
Dec. 1,2001
University of British Columbia
11 AM - 4 PM**

**11:00 - 11:30 Arrival (coffee and muffins provided)
Koerner Library boardroom, level 7**

**11:30 - 12:30 Annual business meeting
Koerner Library boardroom, level 7**

12:30 - 1: 30 Buffet lunch in the Koerner Library boardroom

CDN\$ 19.00/ US\$ 12.00 PER PERSON FILL IN AND RETURN ATTACHED FORM
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**1:30 - 2:30 Roundtable presentations by members
Koerner computer lab 216, level 2**

**3:00 - 4:00 Museum guided tour
Museum of Anthropology**

Spirit of Islam

This is the first major exhibition of its kind organized by the Museum of Anthropology the addresses the arts and crafts of Islam. The Museum takes great pride in facilitating better understanding of the diversity of cultures in Canadian society. This project was developed in collaboration with members of the Lower Mainland Muslim community and includes a selection from international collections chosen in dialogue with Islamic scholars. Also included will be 2 interconnected galleries housing a prayer space and a madrasa (educational space)

Some other nearby attractions on campus to visit on your own: (map on reverse)

Morris and Helen Belkin Gallery. (Sat. 12-5) Exhibition Oct. 12-Dec. 2,2001:
*Conceptions; the conceptual document, 1968-1972 /(Norwich Gallery touring exhibit)
From Sierra Maestra to La Habana; the drawings of Chago
(Organized by the Drawing Center in New York)*

Chung Collection. Main Library Building (Sat. 10-6)
A collection of books, maps, posters, ceramics and artefacts on the exploration of the Pacific Northwest, the Chinese experience in B.C., the history of B.C. and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Nitobe Garden (Sat. 10-6) & Asian Centre. (Sat. 12-5)
*Designed by one of Japan's leading landscape architects, Kamosuke Mori, Nitobe Garden is designed to encourage philosophical contemplation and includes an authentic teahouse.
The Asian Centre, designed by Vancouver architect Donald Matsuba, is nestled in formal Japanese gardens. It s main function is to house the university's large Asian Studies library . It has been described as a "little gem of a building set in an oasis". (Van. Sun. Sept. 4,1981)*