

THE ILLUSTRATIVE SITE PLAN FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

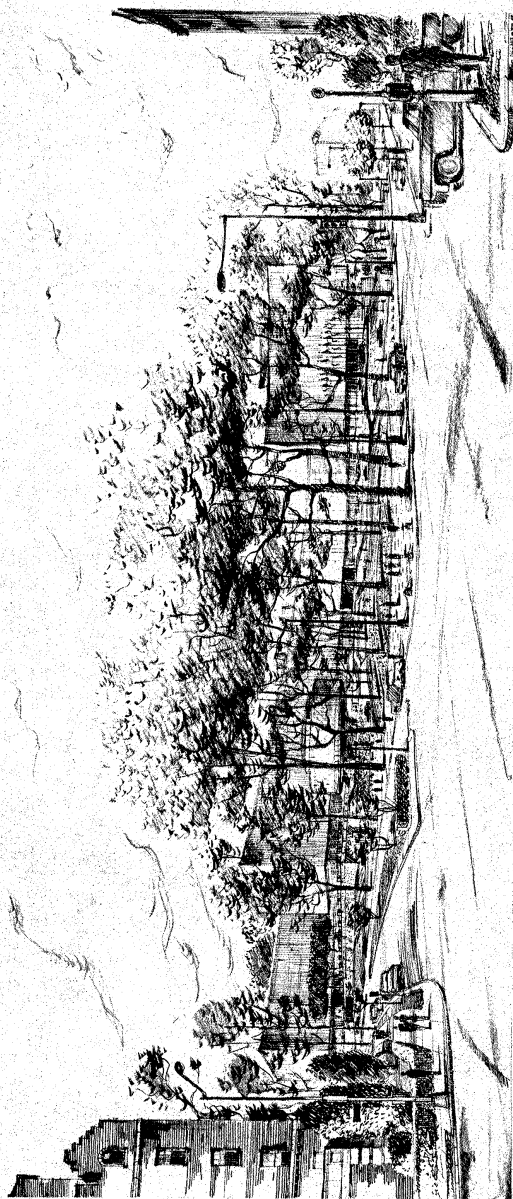
As shown on Illustrative Site Plan and Land Use Plan, the International Center would be located on the approximately 30 acres of the old Bureau of Standards site south of Van Ness Street. The Center would be composed of the new headquarters for the Organization of American States, sites for the construction of foreign chanceries, and related open spaces. The plan, as shown, illustrates how this site might be developed in a way that would preserve one

of its major assets—the natural features of its topography and landscape.

An approximately eight-acre portion of this area fronting on Connecticut Avenue is shown as the site for the new OAS headquarters. This relatively large building would be in scale with Connecticut Avenue and with private development taking place across the street on the east side of Connecticut Avenue. By locating the building on the side of the hill, it is

possible to meet the space needs of the OAS, including underground parking, without changing the established height of buildings or the skyline in this vicinity. By maintaining and enhancing the character and quality of the existing open space adjacent to Connecticut Avenue, this can be a very attractive and prestigious setting for the headquarters of one of the most important international organizations in the western hemisphere.

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PERSPECTIVE. This view shows how the new OAS headquarters might be developed. To preserve the natural features of the site, this illustration retains as open space the large stand of oak trees at the corner of Haden Street and Connecticut Avenue, as well as extensive frontage along Connecticut Avenue. Set back from this area and oriented toward the downtown, the

new OAS complex could be an impressive focal point for the International Center. The sketch indicates three major buildings in this complex: the tallest for major offices, a low curved building for supporting functions, and a circular assembly hall for conferences and meetings. These buildings would be in scale with private development across Connecticut Avenue.