

A public park is proposed along the southern edge of this site adjacent to Reno Road and Tilden Streets, N.W. This area is directly across from Melvin Hazen Park and is heavily wooded. Because of the steep topography, some of this area is unbuildable and is eminently suitable for open space.

The remaining approximately 16 acres would be available for the construction of individual chanceries by interested foreign governments on land to be leased or sold by the Department of State. The buildings in the chancery portion of the International Center would be relatively small in scale so as to:

- ☐ provide a more intimate setting for chanceries;

- ☐ retain as many of the natural assets and features of the hill as possible; and

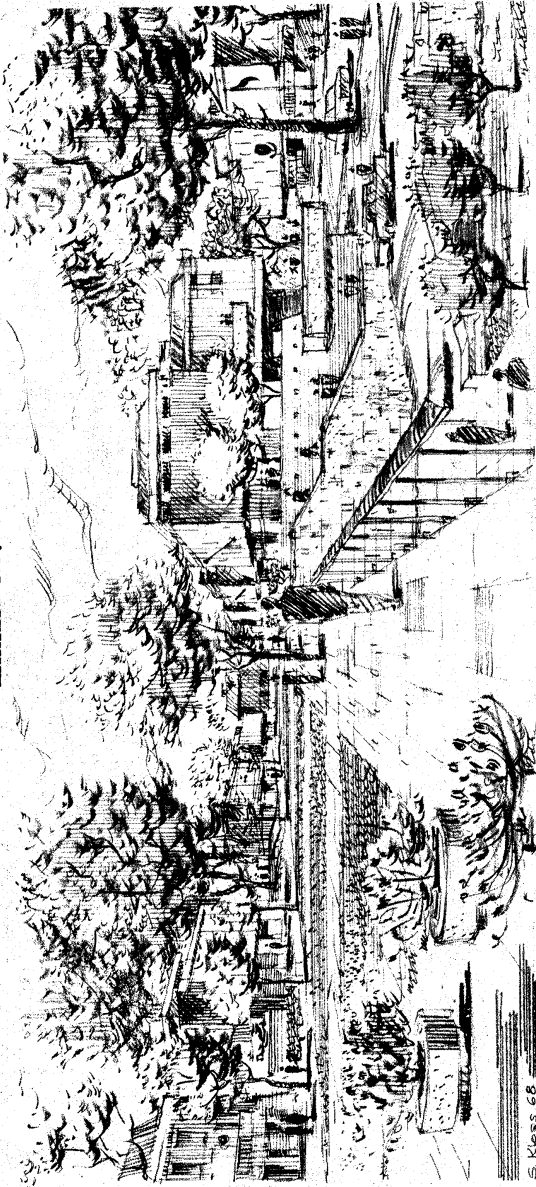
- ☐ be consistent with adjacent residential developments.

A potential for eight large chanceries on the perimeter of the site and eight other smaller chancery sites on the top of the hill is indicated on the Illustrative Site Plan. Each chancery could be built on its own site to give each one its own identity and permit security. Access would be either from adjacent public streets or via an internal system of access roads. More detailed site plans and studies will be necessary as a basis for ultimately determining the

exact number and size of the individual chanceries that can appropriately be accommodated.

It is anticipated that the larger chanceries will provide most, if not all, of the necessary off-street parking within their buildings for their staffs and visitors. On-site parking would be possible for the smaller chanceries, although extensive surface parking areas should be avoided because of the limited amount of land available and the adverse visual impact such parking would have on the setting for chanceries and the International Center as a whole. It would also be possible ultimately to construct an underground parking garage under all or a portion of the pedestrian mall to serve the chanceries.

EXHIBIT NO. 7



PERSPECTIVE. This shows an open pedestrian mall along the crest of the hill which could lead from OAS headquarters to a small central park. The mall could be designed to preserve many existing trees and to provide a distinctive setting for a number of small chanceries. Each

chancery would have a separate site. Individual architectural treatment within the larger design framework would give each a sense of identity.