Job candidates need perspective'

Perspective is a quality that many employers look for in today's job candidates, said Dr. Paul Chenea, vice president in charge of research laboratories for General Motors Corp. yesterday.

Chenea addressed the 24th meeting of the Association of Texas Graduate Schools. The meeting was held concurrently with a centennial academic assembly on the future of

see that business, industry, government and education all have important roles to play in the furtherance of national goals and programs,"

Graduate students holding a balanced perspective will be able to understand that major institutions can and should complement each other when pursuing national objectives. "They should see," said

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ment can work together to attain the most socially desirable uses of our natural and human resources.

Job candidates must understand that it is profit that makes efforts to meet human need possible, Chenea said. Chenea agreed with GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy that no profits means no growth, no profits means no new jobs, no profits means no progress.

To seek and then to start a job without this perspective not only limits one's chances of individual success but will inevitably cripple the nation's chances of reaching its goals," said Chenea.

turesomeness are three additional qualities that prospective employers are looking for in job candidates, said

Awareness is a keen sense of what opportunities exist in business and industry today," said Chenea. Too few candidates enter their interviews without much understanding of what an entry level job consists of, he continued. "Most candidates know what they would like in the way of a job," Chenea said, "but don't look carefully to determine

whether such a job actually exists.' Chenea said that prospective employers complain that candidates are only interested in continuing re-

stead of making careers out of research, employers are seeking can-didates that are interested in learning, he said.

Awareness can be gained through summer employment, internship programs and other part-time work schemes, Chenea continued. "Graduate students with drive will not rely solely upon their schools to find work," said Chenea. "They will industriously seek it out on their

A receptive attitude toward the job and all that it entails is also important to employers. "Receptivity is a willingness to work hard and to accept responsibility," said Chenea,

openly, to submit to new ideas, and to work cooperatively

Chenea said that culmination of receptive attitudes is an important part of the overall university respon-

Students should be prepared to assume responsibility at a much faster rate than imaginable, he said. 'For those who demonstrate a knack for succeeding," said Chenea, "responsibility will often come very

The more rapidly graduates show they can handle all facets of their job effectively, the sooner they will be considered for promotion, despite the size of the organization.

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Emergency meeting called

Resolution to pull out of election fail

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) of Texas A&M met last night in an emergency meeting to consider a resolution

to withdraw its executive officer

ernment General Election and remove RHA from the jurisdic-tion of the Student Government **Election Commission**

The resolution failed with 15 ainst, 2 for and 1 abstention. If it had passed, the RHA would have to hold its own general election, appoint its own election commission and write its own election code.

The recent disqualification of RHA presidential candidate Kim Schaefer on the basis of

campaign violations caused the RHA to consider the fairness of the campaign regulations as es-tablished by the Student Se-

Schaefer was disqualified Tuesday by the Election Commission for hanging a campaign sign in a tree. She appealed the decision to the Judicial Board which upheld the Commission's decision by a 5 to 3 vote.

According to the University Regulations handbook, any candidate who violates any of the campaign regulations shall be disqualified. Schaefer said this policy does "not give any leeway for graded judgement. and in her appeal, argued that

Senate seeking spy costs

WASHINGTON — The Senate ntelligence committee will seek to force the public disclosure of the total amount of money the United States spends each year on spy oper-

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday the panel would either publish the spending figure in its final report or recommend the dollar amount be made public when Congress is asked to approve the intelligence budget. The committee got the figure from intelligence officials during its inquiry into the U.S. intelligence organiza

The Ford administration opposes both options, arguing that disclosure of even a lump-sum figure would give valuable information to rival in telligence services. "It's not at the confrontation stage vet." one administration official said in reference to the panel's intentions.

'But I would predict it will be-

come confrontational. The figure the intelligence panel seeks to make public includes the annual budgets of the CIA, the National Security Agency, the Defence Intelligence Agency, the State De-partment's bureau of intelligence and research and the FBI's intelligence division.

The House intelligence committee estimated annual intelligence spending at \$10 billion, but the offi-cial sum as reflected in the budgets of the various intelligence agencies has never been revealed.

the crime.

Since Schaefer was disc ified, David George is the candidate running for the tion. Schaefer said George told her that it makes no a to run unopposed. He later that he would still campaign win the students' support.

—Gale Kauff

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Texas Association of Colle University Presidents meets Forum, 9-3 p.m.

Math Association of An Texas Section meets in 701 11-6 p.m.

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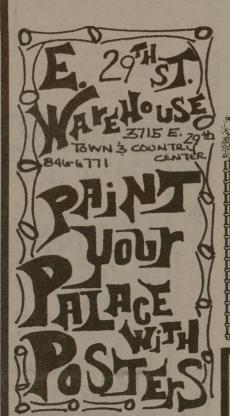
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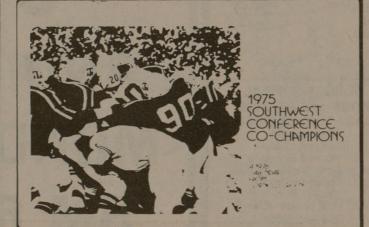
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