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Exploitation of earth may be reason for health problems

By DARLENE JANIK Battalion Reporter Man's exploitation of the earth

and subsequent environmental changes have led to a struggle to control disease, an environmental

health professor said Tuesday. James H. Steele, an environ-mental health professor at the University of Texas School of Public Health, addressed 70 people on the Texas A&M campus. He presented the first of four lectures in the 1981 University Lecture tious diseases of lower life forms to Series

"We are just beginning to real-ize what the measurement of man's appearance on earth, the man's ability is to alter the en- greatest progress in holding back vironment," he said. 'Man is a creator in the en-

vironment - he builds what he Steele said. needs to survive; he enlarges to Other challenges to man's sur-benefit and then seeks to con-serve. He was and remains an and a high level of pollution, adventurer

In the earliest record of man's and learned how to trap animals. forces," Steele said.

"He became an exploiter of all things he could conquer," Steele said.

He said the world population growth enabled man to move into every continent of the world and to utilize available resources.

"He has survived physical and biological onslaughts since his first steps on Earth; most perilous has been disease which evolved with animals," Steele said.

He said the struggle of infecadapt themselves to a more highly or eliminating these diseases has been made during this century,

Steele said.

"The important thing to deterexploitations of his surroundings mine is whether man is going to be he was a wanderer who lived off able to survive continuous polluberries and other vegetation, tion that may surpass (that pollu-Steele said. Man became a hunter tion) created by natural physical



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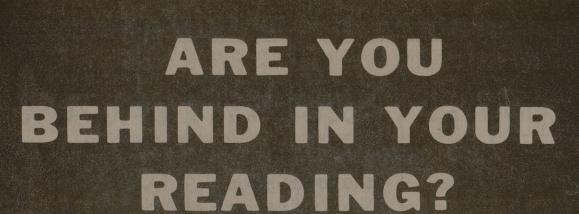
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James H. Steele, environmental professor at University Lecture Series Tuesday the University of Texas, began the speaking on man's role in the environ

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only year he knows of that pening. Smith said no one is sure the traditional run began b

probably began as a rivalry tween the Aggie band mem

and cadets in Company C-2.

Smith, who was the

Pumpkin last year, described

Great Pumpkin begins annual flight Thursday

By MARY JO RUMMEL

Battalion Staff The Great Pumpkin will appear on the Corps Quadrangle Thurs-day at 10 p.m. and once again try to reach Dorm 10 before he loses his head.

Each year the Great Pumpkin is chosen in a secret ritual from among the junior cadets in Com-pany C-2 by the outfit seniors. He is charged with making a run around the quadrangle, wearing a sheet on his torso and a hollowed out pumpkin on his head.

The catch is that freshman Aggie Band members surround the Great Pumpkin and hit him in an effort to break his pumpkin head and interrupt his flight.

floor of Dorm 10 with the pump-kin still intact upon his head. the Great Pumpkin made a cessful run in 1975 but that Band Commander James Hughes said the band's comman-

ding officers have not yet decided what the freshmen will be allowed to carry to smash the pumpkin but dangerous weapons such as broomsticks will be avoided as much as possible. Ax handles were banned several years ago.

"Last year we almost had a problem with the situation getting out of hand," he said. "We are trying to keep it in 'good bull' staactivity as something "like middle of a riot with arms and and people everywhere — ki frightening." He added: "It tus. We don't want any one to get something to look back ontheir feelings hurt - or their

war story. bodies. The man chosen to be the G If he gets to the dorm, the idea is to spread pumpkin all over the dorm. Shore end if the pumpkin has never been serie injured during the run but s The senior members of C-2 try dorm, Shero said. If the pumpkin gets smashed on the way, C-2 coland bruises in the conflict, Sm lects the pieces and retreats. This will be the twentieth run of said 'Observers are welcome the Great Pumpkin. Company Csaid, "but they should stay of Dorm 11, and reach the fourth 2 Commander Jerry Smith said the way for their own safety.

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to clear a path for the Great Pumpkin who is guarded by C-2 juniors carrying torches. His goal is to circle the quad, beginning outside

