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Most campus buildings are nected to the Hawkeye reing system, a detector that HULMAN enses smokes or heavy vapors and provides an early warning

by Greg Trest

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both the University Police Sta- Stiteler said.

constantly. The signal that comes in tells where the fire is, he

The Hawkeye reporting system has a transmitter in each building and operates on a radio frequency that sends a signal to

tion and the Physical Plant, Stiteler said. Each location has two receivers that are monitored notification areas because of their contents or value. When the alarm sounds in these build-University Police officers Department is notified immedithen respond to the call and call

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Western democracies felt influence of Magna Carta

by Hope E. Paasch

Battalion Staff
Aside from its influence on
England in 1215, Magna Carta
deals with topics relevent to
Western democracies today, the

ment said Monday. The Very Rev. Oliver Fiennes, dean of Lincoln Cathedral in England, is at Texas A&M University along with one of the copies of Magna Carta. Only four of the original copies re-main, and the one currently in 226 MSC belongs to the Lincoln

Cathedral. Fiennes speech in 201 MSC

The fact that Magna Carta has survived for over 750 years proves its lasting worth, Fiennes said. Many of the principles in the charter have been incorporated into the constitutions of several nations, including the

United States.

One can look at the Magna
Carta two different ways, Fiennes said. The first is to study the

nes said. The first is to study the document from a historical point of view; what it meant in

The second way of looking at

the charter, Fiennes said, is to examine sections that were the foundation for some of today's democratic ideas. Magna Carta dealt with women's rights, trial by a jury of peers and the con-

to marry against her will, establishing her right to choose her 1215 and what it has meant to partner, Fiennes said. In con-England. Fiennes said he is trast, Magna Carta disallowed neither a Magna Carta scholar, court evidence from a woman ment.

was sponsored by MSC Great nor is he knowledgeable of the Issues. nor is he knowledgeable of the detailed content of the charter. husband's murder.

One, and perhaps the most famous, section of Magna Carta concerns what Americans refer to as due process of law, Fiennes said. This clause guarantees every free man the right to trial by a jury of his peers. The clause also states that a man cannot be arrested unless witnesses of the crime are available.

Magna Carta put govern-ment, including the king, under written law. This, Fiennes said, was a new concept in govern-

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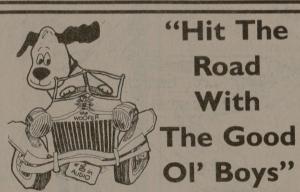
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