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Judge lets drug evidence stand

EUGENE (AP) — Circuit Judge George Woodrich denied a motion Wednesday to suppress the bulk of evidence seized by police in a drug raid in March of last year.

The Lane County judge ruled that the warrant to search of the Eugene home of Raymond Ainge was properly obtained and served by police.

Ainge's attorney, Bob McCrea of Eugene, had argued that a paid informant used by police in the case was unreliable and that the search warrant should be declared invalid.

McCrea also argued that police should have "knocked and announced" themselves before entering Ainge's home. Police testified that they entered the unlocked front door of Ainge's home, shouted that they were police, then ran up the stairs to the second floor where a brief gunfight broke out.

Woodrich said he "will not second-guess the officers' decision on how best to protect themselves from the perceived danger."

Ainge is charged with four counts of possession of a controlled substance and with

attempted murder.

Police say they seized 2 pounds, 12 ounces of cocaine, three handguns, \$12,137 in cash and several boxes of financial records from Ainge's home.

Woodrich ruled Tuesday that evidence seized during a search of co-defendant Brian McMahon cannot be used by prosecutors because police did not have the authority to search "just anyone" at Ainge's home.

McMahon, who was doing carpentry work at the home at the time of the March 1982 police raid, was charged with possession of a controlled substance when a fold of paper allegedly containing cocaine was found in his wallet.

Police were justified in doing a "pat down" search of McMahon to determine whether he was armed and McMahon was legally detained while police searched the house, Woodrich said. However, a subsequent search of McMahon's personal property was unjustified, the judge added.

Bills pass, OK wiretaps, outlaw hazing

SALEM (AP) — Police would have more authority to use telephone wiretaps in criminal investigations under a bill approved Wednesday by the Oregon House.

In other action, the House also passed measures to outlaw so-called fraternity "hazing" rites and to extend until 1988 the limits on commercial salmon, shrimp and scallop fishing permits.

The wiretap measure, sent to the Senate on a 42-14 vote, would allow wiretapping in gambling and felony drug investigations. It also would per-

mit the state attorney general, as well as district attorneys, to obtain court orders allowing eavesdropping.

Wiretaps now are permitted in probes involving murder, kidnapping, arson, robbery, bribery, extortion and any other felony that threatens life.

Rep. Dick Springer, D-Portland, decried the bill as an "unprecedented intrusion" into Oregonians' privacy. He said no compelling need had been shown for the measure and that it could result in more abuses of wiretap

authority.

Rep. Hardy Myers, D-Portland, said no wiretaps are allowed without a judge's approval and that eavesdropping often isn't permitted unless other procedures have failed.

Rep. Jim Hill, D-Salem, floor manager for the bill, said the attorney general's office needs wiretapping as a tool in its probes of organized crime.

The measure to forbid fraternities or other student organizations from hazing initiates was approved 42-15 and now goes to the Senate.

TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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We have projects that will take less than 10 minutes of your time that need to be done before the end of next week and throughout the remaining weeks in the term. We provide all materials and background information so **PLEASE** show your support. Give 10 minutes and come into the ASUO office TODAY!

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