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teacher adviser at Churchill, said the school's studio moved in 1987 into a space at the Churchill Plaza shopping center. located across the street from the school. The space is on loan from the Plaza, he said.

James said a class of 30 KRVM students meet for one school period a day at Churchill. The school is allotted two hours of air time each weekday, from 8 to 10 a.m.

We try to complement what they do downtown (at the Education Center)." James said. "The kids work with a contemporary music format; they learn how to do news, how to make PSAs (public service announcements), and how to do radio production.

The Churchill studio, which can be seen through a window by shopping center patrons, utilizes computer equipment and an Associate Press news wire hookup. James add-

Sheldon, which is on the air from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., has about 140 KRVM students, school Program Director Kathy Wiper said. The school studio moved last year to a new

"communications complex" at Sheldon, she added.
"The (Churchill and Sheldon) programs are very different." Wiper said. "We have two beginning classes, plus a group of on-air students. I think our format is a bit harderedged than Churchill's - we primarily play progressive and

Neither the Sheldon or Churchill classes use a textbook.

"I've looked for one, believe me, but there just aren't many radio texts for high schoolers." Wiper said. "So I make copies of parts of college texts and adapt them to this level.

Thousands expected to mobilize

By Janis Joseph **Emerald Reporter**

The Lane County Pro-Choice Coalition will rally in the EMU courtyard Sunday at 1 p.m., in support of the National Day of Mobilization to defend abortion rights

Under the banner of "Mobilize for Women's Lives." supporters will march from the EMU to the downtown Federal Building. At 2:30 p.m., the rally will continue with speakers, music and information booths, said Kitty Piercy, National Abortion Rights Action League local spokeswom-

Piercy said they expect several thousand people to turn out and "show a little muscle" to let legislators know they are going to work hard in support of choice and defeat any opposing legislation

Oregon Right to Life spokeswoman Cindy Rahm said the group is not planning any counter

'Our resources and energy will be devoted to pro-active legislation and educating the public. Rahm said

Oregon has historically been a pro-choice state and there are no Oregon laws restricting abortions, said Debbie Reed, educator at Planned Parenthood of Lane County

Right to Life proposed a ballot measure earliin the week for next year's election which would require women under the age of 18 to give parental notification before having an abortion.

Reed said there is a "darn good chance" that the proposed measure will be on the ballot next

"It's a real touchy issue," she said. "Even pro-choice people may vote for it without understanding its full implications. However, Planned Parenthood will do its best to bring up the implications and educate people.

The Pro-Choice Coalition has been organizing Sunday's rally since September, Piercy said.

She said that the coalition has a very broad base of support in the community and includes representatives from Planned Parenthood, ACLU. The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. League of Women Voters, and Zero Population

Events will be held in cities across the country and in Washington, D.C., said Bill Sheppard, director of the Planned Parenthood Association of

" There is no more of a fundamental civil right than making decisions about your own body," Piercy said.

A woman's right to choose and to make decisions about her own life is very important, she said. If a woman cannot choose, then it is just one part of society trying to control another part, she added



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District says student goes

A Lane County Circuit judge will consider a request today by Eugene School District 4] to bar an 18-year-old student from its

Robbie Don Robinson attended South Eugene High School for three days before principal Don Jackson suspended him Oct. 25 on the grounds that Robinson's ties to a Portland gang made him a danger to the health and safety of rest of the student body.

Robinson said in an interview with the Register-Guard that he is not a member of the Bloods gang, although he said many of his friends are mem-

Robinson will not contest the school district's effort to ban him, and he will return to Portland to complete the courses he needs to graduate, he said in the same interview.

In a complaint filed in Lane County Circuit Court Nov. 3, the school district said Robinson is a "self-admitted member of the Bloods gang" who is designated as a "red-alert" case on the police information system.

The school district was told Robinson was an occupant in car involved in a drive-by shooting in Portland last April. according to the complaint

The Portland School District considered Robinson "one of the two most dangerous gang members out of the approximately 200 gang members" at Jefferson High School, which Robinson attended for four years before coming to Eugene. the school district contended in the complaint.

Robinson could not be reached for comment Wednes-

Eugene-Springfield The chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued a statement supporting the school district's actions because it fears the victims of any gang activity in Eugene public schools would be young African-Amer-

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