KRVM is programmed by volunteers and no one is paid for his work. Still, Lizzard says, there are many reasons she does the show. "Number one, just to get music out and heard, because I love it," she says.

Her second impetus is communication. "It gives me a good chance to communicate with people from all over." She maintains contact with bands and record labels from around the world. "But," she adds, "You don't have to be a DJ to do that. Anybody can."

A big part of her love of this genre of music, she says, is the fact that the musicians maintain an active communication with the audience. "There is no secret dressing room where they go and hide" she says, adding that often they mix with the audience before and after the perfomances, and sometimes

band members and roadies sleep on floors and couches in the homes of people who come to see the show.

This is in contrast she says, with the "big shows" where "you pay your \$10, go see the shows, and leave," and never have any real contact with the performers.

According to both Lizzard and Tone there is an emphasis on politics and social issues in some punk music.

Lizzard points out that the political statements are quite widespread. "But," she says, "90 percent of the time you know it's going to be leftist." The statement, she says, is often "Free yourself, be yourself." "I guess," she adds, "some would call it aparchistic."

Partly due to the emphasis on often unpleasant social issues, and partly due to the dominance by major record labels, punk music isn't likely to be found on commercial radio. "Let's face it," Lizard says.

"Punk music is *not* commercial, but it *is* commercially viable. A lot of people seem to think punk music is dying, but it's popular in Japan and Europe and here. That shows that it's viable."

Lizzard laughs. "I like to consider punk music folk music" she says. "Music for the people."

And what of the future of Modern Mono? According to Lizzard its fate largely depends on Ballot Measure 2. "If that passes, community radio will be cut severely," she says, and KRVM, which is operated through Eugene's 4J school district, would probably disappear completely.

