

Legendary punk band pleases fans

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lab at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, jubilantly treated the crowd with the favorite, "All-o-Gistics," during which Aukerman shouted sweet profundities such as "Thou shalt achieve greatness," and "Thou shalt not partake of decaf."

The mosh pit continued to roll and kids pushed their way up to it, only to promptly be thrown back out again. One guy dropped his pants and jumped about, proudly showing off what most people didn't care to see.

After four songs, the Descendents proclaimed their thanks once again and the satisfied crowd headed for the door. About five minutes later, a guitar riff startled the crowd. The Descendents had taken the stage once more for a second encore. There was general disbelief and now that the crowd was a bit thinner, the floor was more relaxed as the Descendents zipped through four more of their expedient punk melodies.

The show finally ended around 11:30, almost a full hour and a half after the Descendents took the stage—quite noteworthy for a punk band. The overactive mosh pit dissolved as the crowd sifted through the open doors—all savoring the recently rejoined legend.



LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN
DESCENDENT GUITARIST Stephen Egerton rocks a Ranch Bowl full house Sunday night.

Project plans to preserve worn-and-torn pulp fiction

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the growing country lapped up dime novels about the sensationalized Western adventures of William Cody, a.k.a. Buffalo Bill. During the Great Depression, pulps more and more featured escapist tales.

The pulp market had dried out by 1949, probably receiving a knockout blow from television. Street & Smith went on to publish magazines such as Mademoiselle, and was bought by Conde Nast Publications in 1959. Conde Nast, in turn, gave its archive of Street & Smith materials to Syracuse University in 1969. Additional corporate records were donated in 1980.

And there the collection sat, brittle to the touch, thanks to the highly acidic groundwood paper on which it was printed. Even research-

ers had limited access to the collection.

The \$250,000 grant is meant to change that. The microfilmed pages will be open to the general public when work is completed on them in two years.

The grant will pay to preserve the majority of the archive. Hanson hopes to eventually see the whole archive saved and available through Syracuse University.

And in an ironic twist, some of the timeworn records are finding new life on the Internet. The university's Web site already features a list of radio scripts for "The Shadow" and "Nick Carter," and an 80-page guide to the corporate records is also scheduled to go online.

"We want to be the one-stop shopping stop for Street & Smith," Hanson said.

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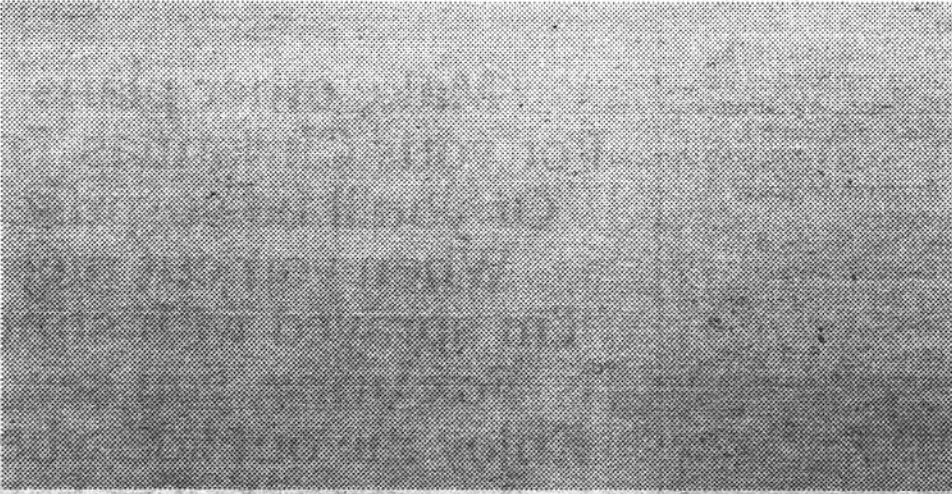
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