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DN wrong on acoustics, seating

This letter is in response to two preview of the UB40 concert that Persh- seating capacity. recent stories published by your enter- ing's acoustic qualities would make story on Sept. 2 and Marieanne Cason the recent UB40 concert. One article not only made an invalid assumption, had a gross assumption, the other was just untrue.

I'll comment on Lieurance's article first. He made the assumption in his

quality of their sound equipment, both of which were excellent. Many acts that our building's acoustics are, in quirements. fact, very good. A 1982 study by Coffeen, suitable for a multi-purpose facility the to take place before dumping on it. nature of Pershing Auditorium.

The second article (DN, Sept. 4) by Marieanne Cassell, discussed the rock'n'roll history of Pershing and its limited

The sentence in that article which tainment writers, Charles Lieurance's the show resemble the Boat and Camper leaves me dumbfounded is, "Pershing show. When Lieurance made this as never has accommodated rock'n'roll sell's on Sept. 4. Both articles focused sumption before the performance, he bands in the past because of their limited 6,000 to 7,000-person capache called into question the compe- ity." Amazing. Pershing has a rich tradtence of UB40's technical crew and the tion of rock'n'roll which dates to the late '60s and early '70s.

The house capacity of Pershing is have come and gone from Pershing that not 6,000 to 7,000, and never has been. travel across the United States and General Admission capacity is 8,500 play facilities of all kinds. The com- and reserved seating capacity is 7,700, ment we at Pershing hear repeatedly is depending on certain technical re-

The Daily Nebraskan, in my humble Anderson & Associates, Inc. (acoustics opinion, should investigate more thoconsultants) from Mission, Kan., de-roughly before they give historical termined that the acoustics were quite accounts and should wait for an event

> Derek Andersen Events Coordinator, Pershing Auditorium



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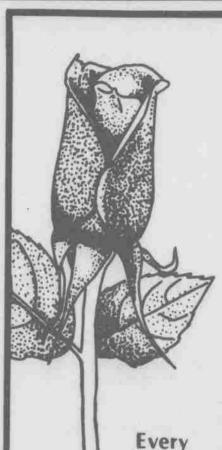
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