It's No Secret" and "Watch Weekend." The Airplane started with awkward versions of their sentimental favorite "No Secret" and "Watch Her Gride," but then settled down to provide the audience with some beautiful music at deafening volume. They gave us a fine, driving "White Rabbit," very tight and usually unlike the sloppy job they did last year at Back Bay Theater. Other good numbers were "Davy Heart," (their latest single), "The Fat Angel" (a song Donovan wrote for them before they were famous), and the closing number "The Ballad of You & Me & Pooncil."

Individual performances varied, yet the sum of the performances provided an excellent total impact. The audience reaction, which Mrs. Slick described after the concert as "great," coaxed the group out of its initial doldrums. The dancing really helped, they said. "I never ask people to dance," said Grace, but it was obvious that the discotheque environment had a constructive effect on her.

The evening's entertainment provided by Little Stevie Wonder was enthusiastically received by everyone at the blast. The sound was Detroit and was soul at its best. His timing and showmanship were much of the evening as he ran through all of his old standards such as "I'm Gonna Win," and the popular "Uptight." As the evening ended with wild applause from the crowd there was nothing to do but settle back for the bus ride home.

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Bea Slick of the Airplane as she vocalizes on "White Rabbit"

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