Rolling Stone

Johnny Winter in live concert

By DAVID RENSIN SAN FRANCISCO (KFS) -Armed with a repertoire of hot licks and a legendary, charismatic personality, a re-laxed - but - careful Johnny Winter faced a record Winter and crowd and managed to satisfy both his older, more faithful fans and the newer followers attracted by the success of his younger broth-

er Edgar.

Ever since his auspicious debut in the mid-60s, Winter has remained in name — if not in fact — a prince among mere pretenders. Yet, like Eric Clapton, drugs toppled him from guitardom's Mount Olympus, and he has been forced to renegotiate the comeback trail.

"His initial return tour was a major disappointment," conceded Winter's manager Steve Paul. "Everything was sloppy, and Johnny was trapped into playing every-one's favorite numbers instead of doing what he want-ed to do." This time around, however, Winter seemed able to follow his musical mind wherever it led, discarding once - automatic renditions of

older songs to dwell more on new material.

Backed by Randy Jo Hobbs on bass, Floyd Radford on rhythm lead guitar and Rich-ard Hughes on drums, Winter opened the set with a spirited version of "Rock & Roll People," permed for him by John Lennon. Wisely, Winter immediately allowed Radford the freedom to play extended leads which in turn forced. leads, which in turn forced the albino axeman to main-tain a similarily excellent lev-el throughout song and set and provided an ecstatic crowd with more than enough

calisthenics to satisfy their hunger. Continuing with songs from

the new John Dewson Winter III album (Blue Siry PZ 33292), the band followed Rick Derringer's "Rock With Me" with "Stranger," a slower, original number that changed original framer that changed the performance's pace while permitting Winter and Rad-lord to stretch out through the song's fluidity. After a blazing "Bonle Maronie," the band launched into three extended blues-rock jams which threatment a bit more as thou dragged a bit even as they s h o w c a s e d Winter's slide work and the group members'

individual talents. However, they recovered with "Johnnie B. Goode," a rouser that inis todde, a rouser that to spired some agitated fans to urge Winter on by repeatedly echoing the refrain — "Go, go, go Johnnie go!"

Winter came back for two much - demanded encores (lighted matches, thunderous (lighted matches, marrierrus applause and the usual howling), one, of which was the Stones "Jumping Jack Flash." "Rock & Roll Hootchie Coo" was con-Hootchie Coo" was conspicuously absent, but there were few calls for the tune.



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