Album captures Springsteen's vision

Records

By GEOFFREY MOCK Staff Writer

One of the first things you notice about Bruce Springsteen's fifth album, The River, is the enigmatic back cover photo of paper dolls in a marriage ceremony set up before a background of an American eagle and flag and some product called "Glow-Glitter." The cover is fitting for this album, 18 months in the making, which seemed to baffle even Springsteen in his efforts to finish it. But if any album was ever worth the wait,

The River comes closer than any of Springsteen's previous albums to capturing the power he has in concert—he is one of the most dynamic performers in rock 'n' roll.

Springsteen's vision of rock is twofold-rock is a source of infinite joy but also a means to deal with the daily struggles that threaten us. This comes out in his live shows, but the vision is too complex to be fitted into a single album. Thus The River is a double album.

Complaints have been made that The River needs editing and that there are a few songs that simply don't belong on the album. Of course, there isn't a double album in rock history, not even

The Beatles' White Album, that doesn't have some weak points. But The River includes enough strong material on sides three and four to complement the powerful opening two sides to justify the two album set.

Unlike Born to Run and Darkness on the Edge of Town, which were unified thematically, the songs on The River are connected only in the most peripheral sense. They can best be divided into three groups.

1. The Songs of Escape. These songs closely resemble those on the previous two albums, but there are some important differences. Gone is the teen-age innocence of Born to Run and the triumphant tone of Darkness. Escape this time around comes much harder, if at all. On "Jackson Cage," "Point Blank" and "The Ties That Bind," the characters are destined to imprisonment in their environment to suffer the worst possible fate of wasting away. On "Stolen Car" and "Wreck on the Highway," the car, the quintessential Springsteen symbol of control, is reversed to become the vehicle of destruction.

The imagery stands out on these songs and sets a tone of a cold and aloof world with few sanctuaries. In the title track, a young man finds escape from the overbearing responsibilities

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of a premature marriage and poverty with the allegorical cleansing of the river, but unlike Springsteen's earlier albums, this only provides a temporary resolution.

2. The rockers. In the grand tradition of "Rosalita," Springsteen and the E Street Band let loose on these tunes with a gusto that captures the essense of rock 'n' roll vitality. When Springsteen completed the first recording of The River last November, it was a single album consisting mostly of stark dramas. He was dissatisfied and went back into the studios and added some old-fashioned rock 'n' roll songs to give the album a more upbeat tone.

The lyrics of Springsteen's rockers are just above the inane, but what counts is the passion expressed. The purity of joy on songs like "Sherry Darling," "Crush On You" and "I'm a Rocker" is so exciting that it is impossible to listen to them sitting down.

These rockers are teen anthems with roots deep in the rockabilly music of Buddy Holly and Eddie Cochran. In contrast to the other songs, the situations are often comic and the sole objective is the pursuit of fun. These are kind of songs that rock, in its

advanced age, is forgetting, but Springsteen, since Born to Run, has revived.

3. The Ballads. Springsteen has a mellow side, too. On "I Wanna Marry You" and "Fade Away," the E Street Band slows down and Springsteen's voice swoons to a tenderness that has made him in many ways the most romantic American singer since Al Green. What makes his ballards a cut above the usual fare of sentimental melodrama is that he portrays love not as a worthwhile thing, but as the only thing. On "Drive All Night," his rough vocals come from an emotional level so deep that it is almost akin to suicide.

What really makes The River click is the E Street Band. Where the album is weak, as on "Ramrod" and "The Price You Pay," the band is too slick to convey the tension of the

Springsteen's guitar solos are quick but intense, and he even makes a viable instrument out of the harmonica. Several instrumentals stand out-Danny Federici's haunting organ on "Point Blank," Steve Van Zandt's guitar on "Crush on You" and Clarence Clemons' saxophone throughout-but the overall group sound is what really impresses.

We can't afford to waste it.

Dance

The internationally known Murray Louis Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Louis, the company choreographer and feature dancer, has earned critical acclaim and is the recipient of numerous awards, including two Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships in dance. Clive Barnes of The New York Times describes Louis as "one of the most important and memorable of all events in the dance world ... a phenomenon." Louis is sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild Series and the Carolina Union. Tickets are available at the Carolina Union Box Office.

Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolins Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

The Black Student Movement Graduate Action Committee will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Greenlaw 104 to discuss plans for the coming reception for

The Election Laws Revision Committee will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Union. Craige Brown, former Elections Board chairman and Roy Cooper, Student Supreme Court chief justice, will discuss elections laws; problems and remedies. All are welcome to attend.

Gay Awareness, sponsored by Carolina Gay Association and the Union Human Relations Board continues with a workshop and a lecture on Feminsim and the Gay Movement" at 3:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union and "Jerry Real-The New Conservatism" at 7:30 p.m. in 209 of

the Union The new students will have a meeting at the Battle House from 9-10 p.m.

Want to educate the campus about the E.R.A.7 1981 is the last chance for the amendment in North Carolina. Come help the cause! Meet at 4 p.m. on the balcony of Great Hall. The Devotional Life Study Group will meet at the Battle House from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Pauline Armitage Collection in Canadian Literature

will be received into the English Department library, 522 Greenlaw Hall at 4 p.m. All are invited to a short reading of Canadian Poetry as read by faculty members. There will be a Winter Retreat Planning meeting at the Battle House from 5-8 p.m.

Pre-Veterinary students-Come to 311 South Building this afternoon for help in planning required courses and interinstitutional registration for courses taught only at NCSU. Meeting of all interested in the new North Carolina Veterinary Medicine, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. Watch for announcement of place of meeting.

The Media Board will meet at 5 p.m. in 321 Greenlaw. The Student Nurses Association invites students in the School of Nursing and those freshmen and sophomores interested in joining SNA to attend a program on selfdefense at 7:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room at Woollen

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting-No dues required. At 7 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross.

portsmanship-ROLLERBALL." James Cuan stars at 7, 9:30 and midnight Monday in Carroll Hall. Admission is \$1. The Carolina Committee on Central America presents "Revolution or Death," a documentary film produced by the World Council of Churches Monday at 7 p.m. at the

Newman Center.

Do you want a great job next summer? An early start is extremely important! Come learn about the resources available which can help! Take 45 minutes of your time today to attend a meeting sponsored by Pre-Career Experience Program. Next summer you may be glad you did. Meet at 3 p.m. in 208 Gardner.

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COMING EVENTS

The new Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 213 of the Union. Call 3-1566 for Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi will have a covered dish dinner

at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Gigi Smith's apartment, C-3 Tar Heel Manor, Call 929-6458 for directions. Let the Association of Business Students treat you! We invite all business school faculty and students to our Halloween party on Wednesday, from 3:30-5 p.m. in rooms

202 and 204 of the Union. Wine and refres There is an Animation Art Sole/Exhibit in the Carolina Union lounge (upstairs) Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Come see original pictures of Bugs Bunny and the

CHEC, now meeting in the new Student Health Service

silding, Health Education Suite, every Tuesday at 7 p.m. CHEC provides information breast and pelvic exams had contraceptive methods.

ECOS, the campus environmental group is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Greenlaw. Everyone interested in the environment is welcome

Wallace Hyde, Carter N.C. Chairman, will answer questions from the audience and from Reagan and Anderson representatives. Watch the debate on the big screen efterward. UNC Young Democrats Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In 202 of the Union. The Anderson for President committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Gardner. Everyone is urged to attend. The Hunger Action Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday in 106 Campus Y. Come if you can. Hillel will have a board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron St. The square dance and other November events will be discussed. All board members are urged to attend. James David Barber, a James B. Duke professor of

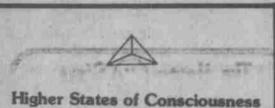
political science and author of The Presidential Character, will speak on the perspectives of the 1980 presider election Wednesday at the Hillel House after Hillel's Deli Night. Enjoy New York-style sandwiches and cream sodas beginning at 6 p.m., then listen to Dr. Barber's predictions on who will be the next president.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronisms Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross (Room A). All interested in the current Middle

AIESEC mandatory meeting for members at large. Tom Browne from National Committee will be here. There will be a potluck supper afterward. Meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday. AISEC Board of Directors meeting-Members please attend Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dr. Irvin Eherenpreis, professor of English at the University of Virginia, will speak on "Doctrine and Formula as Terms of Literary Criticism: The Example of Gulliver's



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Travels" Friday at 3:30 in Greenlaw Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate English Club. The Clef Hangers are now offering Singing Birthday Greetings. Call Barry at 942-3618 for information and

Intramurals: Entry deadline for all-campus handball has been extended to this Friday....Play begins in volleyball this

week. Play begins in soccer also...the intramural department needs soccer referens...if interested, contact Bert Woodard at

Attention English Majors...Advisers' appointment sheets for pre-registering for Spring 1980 are posted on the bulletin board across from Greenlaw 212.

DHAT (Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test) Friday Nov. 14. Applications must be received in Chicago by Oct. 24, \$16.00 Required for admission to UNC B.S. Dental Hygiene program. Next testing Jan. 16. Applications in 101 Nash

Hall and 405 Brauer Hall. VAT (Veterinary Aptitude Test) Nov. 15 in Greensboro and Raleigh, \$20.00, must be received in New York City by Oct. 27: Last testing for admission to North Carolina's School of Veterinary Medicine for 1981. Applications and information in 101 Nash Hall and 311 South Building.

FSO (Foreign Service Examination) Dec. 6. Applications must be received in Washington, D.C., by Oct. 24 at no cost. Given in Raleigh. Applications and information in 101 Nash-

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOTARIZED: FREE-Democratic Headquarters, 102 W. Franklin St., Saturday starting at 9 a.m., Sunday and Monday from 7

p.m.-9 p.m. or see your bank or Student Legal Services. Suite B, Student Union during business hours. Come bear Laure Brown, journalist and feminist, speak on Iran-on U.S. imperialism, women and the revolution, the struggle in Kurdestan. Discussion afterward. Sponsored

by the Liberation Literature. Come today to Room 207 in the Union to hear Ms. Brown. The Chapel Hill Garden Club will aponsor a plant sale behind Brady's Restaurant in Chapel Hill tomorrow. Come

The 1980 Campus Y Footfalls Roadrace will be held Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Pre-race check is at 1:00 p.m.-2 mile Fun Race at 2:30 p.m., 10 km. at 3:00 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 before race day and \$6.00 on race day. T-shirts to all runners. Prizes to individual and team winners. Register at 102 Campus Y. Proceeds benefit the Campus Y programs. Intramurals: The "Big Apple Olympics" has been ancelled due to lack of interest.

Intramurals-Rec. Program: Applications available for student representative on the IM-Rec Advisory Board-Contact Charlie Brown, Suite C of the Union, or Bert Woodard in the IM office.

(referees) Wednesday 5:00 p.m. in 304 of Woollen Gym. Attention: Soccer referees are still needed by the IM office. It's time to pre-register for next semester's classes, but what then? To get tips on Career Planning and Resume Writing, come to Morrison's Social Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a University Placement Center workshop. An

interviewing skills session will be Nov. 11. An MBA Forum featuring representatives from 14 universities will be held in Great Hall. There will be presentations about different types of MBA programs. followed by a fair for representatives and students. All majors invited. Sponsored by the Association of Business Students and University Piscement.

The Carolina Union Film Committee is taking suggestions for its spring series. Please put suggestions in writing and give them to any film staff person or mail to: "Union Film

ommittee, Carolina Union," Intramurals: Postion open for Area Coordinator for Craige Residence Hall...paid position involving promoting IM activity and supervising volunteer dected hall managers ... Contact Marty Pomerantz at 933-1453. CELEBRATE THE YEAR IN PICTURES!! Sign up now

through Nov. to have your YACKETY YACK portrait made at the Union. Sittings will be made Nov. 3-21 in room 206 of the Union. Qualify for beer for a year. Crew Club is sponsoring its first annual PUMPKIN SALE—just in time for Halloween. Get yours outside the

Union from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. this week only. Hurry, they're going fast.

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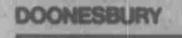
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