

Movie review

# 007 movies take on new image

By JOHN COWDEN

James Bond movies have always been associated with beautiful women, nasty villains and a cool secret agent who went by the code name 007. While these have not changed, James Bond is not the same spy he was ten years ago.

Roger Moore has taken over the James Bond role from Sean Connery and he has changed the Bond image. Guy Hamilton the director of the most recent Bond movie, has changed the movie's style. The movies have changed from those directed by Terence Young in the Sixties.

"The Man With The Golden Gun" seems to be a tongue-in-cheek treatment of every other James Bond movie, except "Live and Let Die." Moore's first appearance as 007. Moore is a playboy with a gun who is constantly being out maneuvered by his adversaries. He lacks the cool, very British exterior of his predecessor.

The rest of the British Secret Service, however, makes Moore look good. Headquartered aboard the half-sunken hulk of the Queen Elizabeth, they bumble about in bureaucratic confusion.

Ironically, the best acting is by the bad guys. Bond's chief adversary is Francisco Scaramanga, a professional assassin with a gold plated gun. Christopher Lee, a veteran of many forgettable vampire movies, does an excellent job as Scaramanga, almost becoming a nicer guy than Bond. His servant is a midget named Nik-Nak who is an engaging character.

Bond and Scaramanga shoot it out on a one-to-one basis unlike most Bond films where 007 took on whole organizations.

The cat and mouse game they play take them to such exotic places as Hong Kong and Thailand. In every contemporary "Good guy versus Bad guy" film there is a boat chase through the canals of Bangkok

and a car chase that stretches the credibility of the film.

"The Man with the Golden Gun" is playing for two weeks at Cinema I&II.

The music score is a rehash by John Barry of every other 007 soundtrack. The dialogue has become overworked and there are

several bad puns that would never have appeared in earlier Bond movies. The overall quality of the James Bond movie has fallen since the days when they were directed

by Terence Young. The action lags until the last half of the movie, and we can only take Bond's own words to heart, "You'll forgive me if I'm a little slow on the uptake."

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Late registration will be accepted at the first meeting of the scheduled activity. All courses are open to the public. Courses are subject to a minimum and maximum number, however, fees will be refunded if an activity is cancelled.

Courses offered Monday night at the South Knoll School include macrame, crewel-embroidery, calico flowers, needlepoint, personal money management and conversational Spanish.

On Tuesday nights the College Hills School will conduct classes in bridge, ceramics, crochet, egg decorating, flower arrangement, knitting and quilting.

Thursday night classes at the high school will include courses in cake

decorating, drawing, gardening, home decorating, home maintenance, photography, beginning sewing, small engines, tin cutting, arc welding and woodshop.

A course in auto maintenance will be held Thursday nights at the bus shop on Holick Street.

## Handouts posted by committee

Information sheets answering questions most frequently asked of the traffic panel will soon be displayed in prominent places on campus.

The traffic panel in a meeting last Wednesday approved publication of the handout which is in a question-answer form and deals mainly with items like parking fees and where money collected from such fees goes.


The last meeting was attended by 2 or 3 student members. They were not available for comment.

The next meeting of the panel will be February 6. Included on the agenda for the next meeting is a discussion of parking in the University Apartment Area. The apartment manager will be present during the meeting to answer questions.

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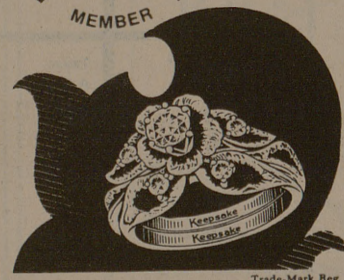
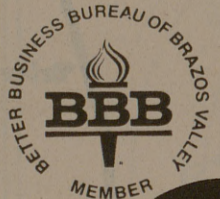


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