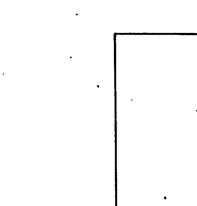
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Grace Pilato works on pots that are on exhibit at Kern Commons Gallery through Saturday.

Nosy Miss Marple at work again **By JULIE SWINDELL Collegian Staff Writer SLEEPING MURDER** By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead. \$7.95. Happy Valley is un-doubtedly the ideal setting in which to absorb the intriguing suspense found in the works of the late Dame Agatha Christie. There are howling winds and gloomy dusks aplenty. And, ah yes, chilling

> indeed. Known throughout the world as the Queen Bee of the mystery novel, Christie had prepared two books for posthumous publication. She knew well enough not to overlook the curiosity of her dangling devotees. In "Curtain," Hercule

drafts which creep under our closed doors most bizarrely

Poirot, Christie's infamous Belgian sleuth comparable in appeal only to Sherlock. Holmes and frequently described as thoroughly

propriate for the Poirot character.

"Sleeping Murder," Christie's ultimate release, is labeled as "Miss Marple's Last Case," and immediately one gasps at the thought of wonderful Miss Marple being knocked off as well.

book review

Jane Marple has been featured in 15 Christie novels as well as some short stories. Representing a pleasant diversion to other works by her creator, Miss Marple is best known as an elderly spinster possessing unique insights on human character. The most marvelous thing about her is that no one ever has any idea she's up to As is the Christie fashion,

waxed with an egg-shaped anything. Her greatest there are no other matters or head, was put to rest. Such a popularity was achieved in death seems to be ap-"What Mrs. McGillicuddy outside the mystery. Saw!" of 1957, the story of a murder in one train witnessed by a woman in another. That plot is similar to the plot of

"Sleeping Murder." A young married woman buys a home in the English countryside and begins restoration while waiting for her husband's return. She experiences spells of deja vu and horror and recollects a murder of long ago in that same house and despite Miss Marple's warnings to leave sleeping murder alone, decides to renew the case on

the basis of her slight recollections. The chapters are a series of interviews of memories nearly two decades. Gwenda and Giles, the young couple, make stunning amateur detectives as they devote all of their time to their puzzle.

problems to take care of Another beaming Christie

trait is the cast of characters. She presents you with an exact number of suspects and never brings a secluded individual out at the last moment. I spend many batty moments guessing whodunit but the brilliance in Christie for me is that I never have and now I never will. Described in "Sleeping

Murder" as having "pink cheeks and blue eyes, and a gentle rather fussy manner," Miss Marple doesn't appear enough in the story to satisfy the clinging Marple admirers but when she does poke her nose in, it's just delightful.

Unlike Poirot, there are Miss Marples everywhere and Christie wouldn't have dreamed of killing off such an obviously unfictional character. She's everyone's Nana.

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enormous," Clyde Newhouse,

president of the Art Dealers

Association of America,

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"The market, the future for

Consensus says art alive and thriving

NEW YORK (AP) - Not only is art alive, it is thriving, was the assesment given by some of the nation's foremost museum officials, art dealers and artists to some 400 persons at the first World Art Market Conference over the weekend. "Far from being less.

pertinent, the fine arts and the art museum will become more important . . . , Director Thomas P.F. Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art declared.

However, Director Thomas Messer of the Guggenheim Museum, said it will be possible only if museums get enough money to make aquisitions. They are made now, he added, mostly through borrowing, trading

and begging. One panel disagreed about the extent of artistic creativity, while another attributed the slump in the art Louis Goldenberg, president of Wildenstein & Co., said he market following the booming 1960s to a return to realistic prices.

"I can say the market is on a solid trend now," John Marion, president of the prestigious Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, reported at the New School periodical.

for Social Research, which sponsored the conference with the "ARTnewsletter" Speaking of a surge of art.

added. Said Ruth Braunstein, interest in the South, dealer director of San Francisco's Quay Gallery, today's artists "will emerge as a strong a group'as came out of the 50s and 60s.'



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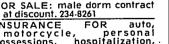
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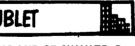
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