Wayne alumni given artist Glick's work

First, a seventh award will be pre-sented to someone who is an advocate of the aris, not necessarily an alumnus. Second, each of the awardees will receive a plate created by Farmington Hills artist. John Glick and commis-sioned by the University's committee on cultural affairs.

"We commissioned John Glick to create the award because he is a prom-inent alumnus, and we felt that one of his original works would be a treasured representation of the award that each of the recipients would enjoy and cher-ish" said Richard Bibitis, who chairs the awards committee. Bilatits is chalman of the WSU Department of Art and Art History.

EACH PLATE will be distinctive in design and glaze on the front and inscribed with the recipient's name and the title of the award on the back.

To ensure excellence in quality, Glick is creating 21 plates, from which the seven will be chosen.

Asked how long it takes to create a plate, Glick said, "A lifetime. My work is always changing with each day's work. I'm always trying to improve its aesthetic potentiat."

Using clays from seven states, Glick shapes the plates at his electric potter's wheel, then with a "rib" smoothes his hand marks.

HE MAKES the lip with a notched "rib" and then decorates the plate with slip and a sponge having a block pat-tern and with a variety of special brushes.

"Interest and excitement come from trying different glazes, constantly im-proving upon the last one," Glick said. The last stage of the process is firing the plates in the kiln at 2,400 degrees.

The plates remain in the kiln for 2½ days, 28 hours of which are for firing and the rest in cooling. He can fire 550 items at one time.

GLICK WORKS at Plum Tree Pot-tery in Farmington Hills, which he started in 1964. His work ranges from many one-fa-kind forms through a limited production series of utilitarian objects.

He shares his studio with his wife Susie, who is a potter in the summer and a teacher at Kingswood School the rest of the year.

In 1978, Joan Mondale commissioned Glick to create the dinnerware for use in the vice presidential house in Wash-ington, D.C.

His work is also in the private collection of the Mondales.

HIS WORK is in many museum col-lections including the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Kansas City Art Museum, the Delaware Art Museum and the Craft and Folk Arts Museum in Los An-

In addition, his work can be found in university collections, the Johnson Wax Co. collection and Ceramics Monthly Magazine collection.

His awards include grants from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, a fellowable from the National Endow-ment for the Arts and a WSU Distin-guished Alumni Award.



John Glick, Farmington's most prominent artist, works on one of the plates which

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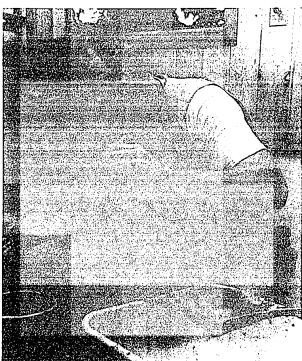
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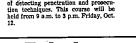
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