Program honors 'Doc' Holladay

The "Salute to Doc Holladay" at 8 p.m. Friday will have jazz musiclans and the Lafayette String Quartet on the same program. This unlikely combination will be part of the farewell concert in honor of Holladay, who is retiring from the university's department of music, theater and dance where he is director of jazz studies.

The program at Varner Recital Hall will open with extemporane-ous compositions by the perform-ers including Holladay and will continue with music by Cole Por-ter, Duke Ellington, Billy Stray-horn and Raye/Depaul.

The farewell selection by Hol-laday will include the perform-ance by the Lafayette String Quartet with string bassist Rich-ard Davis and percussionist War-res Smith.

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Holladay, a Ypsilanti resident, established his reputation as composer and master of the bartione saxophone over the past four decades. He has recorded and performed with many well-known artists such as Elia Fitzgerald, Billy Eckstine, Herbie Hancock, Bill Evans, Tito Puente and Dizzy Gillespie. His new ablum, "Wings for the Spirit," is now available.



Marvin 'Doc' Holladay

He is retiring to do more per-forming.

Tickets are \$10 general admission; \$5 for senior citizens, students and children; and \$4 for OU students.

students.

Davis and Smith will give a free lecture, "Blacks in Professional Music" from 3-4:30 p.m. Piday in Room 110 Varner Hall. Davis is on the University of Wisconsia faculty and Smith is a performer from New York City. For information, call the Center for the Arts box office, 370-3013.

Water line will end drought

Sower lines stretching from eastern Oakland County to western
Wayne County could eliminate water
bans during future hot, dry summers, a Detroit Water and Sowerage,
Deartment official said Tawasday,
But that is strictly in the future.
Bans on lawn watering and other
water restrictions could return if
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LOW WATER pressure forced water restrictions in Livonia, Redford Township and Westland last summer, when rain was scarce and 1970 when years a scarce was scarce and 1970 when years a scarce was scarce and 1970 when years a water line, a stretching across Troy, Bloomfield Township and eventually heading south toward western Wayne, will permanently increase pressure in the area, reducing the need for future restrictions, said A.C. Davanov, assistant director of operations for the Detroit system. That line, however, is at least three years away. Until then, residents in western Wayne County and other low pressure areas may continue to face water bans.

State health department officials have notified the Detroit Water system they would seek restrictions, possibly an areawide water-tuse ban. If he was not the standard system, Davanos said, supposed to widespread water-use han. "Cutting water use in Grosse Pointe won't get water to Novi," Davanos said, "The problem is a lack of water mains."

Toward that end, the system will

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soon be laying lines in both Oakland and Wayne counties. The new Oakland County main would extend down Adams Road in Troy and east/west across Bloom-field Township before heading south.

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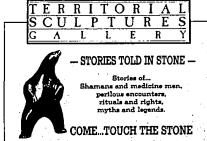
""EVE GOT all the property we need, except for a piece near Franklin Village," Davannos said.

Work has already begun on a western Wayne line that will eventually extend from the Joy/Rapler area western Fynnouth Township south to the Wapier/Chery Hill section of the Wapier Chery Hill section of the Problems, Davanna selator at Telegraph and Eight Mills. That station, known are Eight Mills. That station, which was the station of the County, simultaneously reducing pressure levels in western Wayne. "Communities in western Wayne aron't getting as much pressure as they should," Davanno discussed water issues before the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments last Thursday. SEMOGI is an intergovernmental agency representing communities in Wayne. Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

abouldn't be considered the river's major polluter.
"Undoubtedly, there will be something that will require more action than we're doing now. At some point, we're going to have to look at off-tine (waste) storage." he said. "But one of the ways it's not going to be solved is to beat up on Detroit."

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"I'm one of only a few people who've canoed the Houge, fell in and survived," he said. ON OTHER water-related issues: The Detroit sewer system will clean up up its own leaks and spill-overs that pollute the Rouge River, Davanzo said, but the system



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