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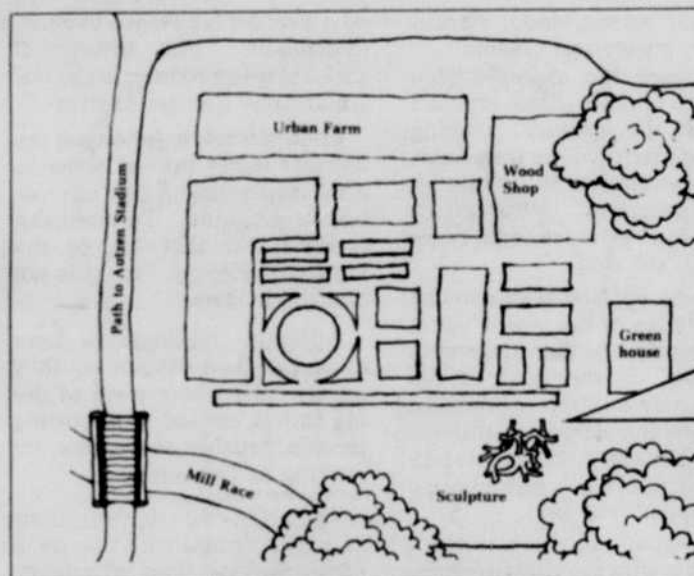
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Roots

Continued from Page 1A



Graphic by Lorraine Rath

Alpert, "and she told me it sounded like a great idea."

The first step was to find a log. Drew spent several days walking along logging roads, but didn't find the "right" log. All the while Drew was searching the ideal log was banked on a small island near where Interstate 5 passes over the Willamette River between Eugene and Springfield.

"I kept driving by this log in the river," Drew said. "Then one day I went down there and looked at it and said, 'Yep, this is my log.'"

He then contacted workers at several government agencies to determine who had jurisdiction over the river property, but no one was sure.

Finally he approached Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust, who informed him that the State Department of Land controlled all land within the navigable waterways of Oregon, including islands in the Willamette.

"So I called them up and told them what I wanted to do, and they thought it was a great idea," Drew said. "They sent me a letter giving me permission to take the log."

Next on the agenda was finding an appropriate spot on cam-

pus to place an upside-down tree.

"Someone told me about the Urban Farm and I thought it would be the perfect place," Drew said.

Urban Farm coordinator Ann Bettman was receptive to the unusual project. "The Farm has always been a place for people to experiment and try new things," she said. "He seemed sincere about it, so we thought we'd give him a chance."

After getting final approval from the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, the only obstacle left in Drew's path was how to move the log. He contacted dozens of towing, logging and heavy equipment companies without success. This delayed the project for months.

Finally, two weeks ago, Drew found a towing company that agreed to take the job. All he needs now is enough money to pay the high cost of moving the tree, and his goal will be realized.

Drew is staging a "Log Jam" benefit tonight at 9 p.m. at the Vet's Club, 16th Avenue and Willamette Street, to help finance moving the tree. The rock group The Storm will perform at the benefit. Admission

is limited to persons 21 and over and a donation of \$2.50 is requested.

Drew's fertile imagination has been the breeding ground for many previous novel ideas. He's built swinging beds suspended by ropes from trees, as high as 60 feet off the ground. He's also constructed numerous "light sculptures," including battery-powered mobiles made of quartz crystals that blink on and off.

Fifteen years ago, as a student at the University of Maine, Drew pursued one of his more outrageous ideas. "I took a drag chute from a B-52 and strung it between some trees," he said. "It was like a giant nylon web and could hold 25 people. We had parties in it. One of my profs held two classes in it one spring day."

Those who know him have faith in Drew's determination to get his sculpture in place.

"Tom has put an incredible amount of time and energy into this," Alpert said. "He's run into all kinds of political and financial questions and has managed to resolve them all so far."

"I'm going to do this no matter what," Drew said.

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