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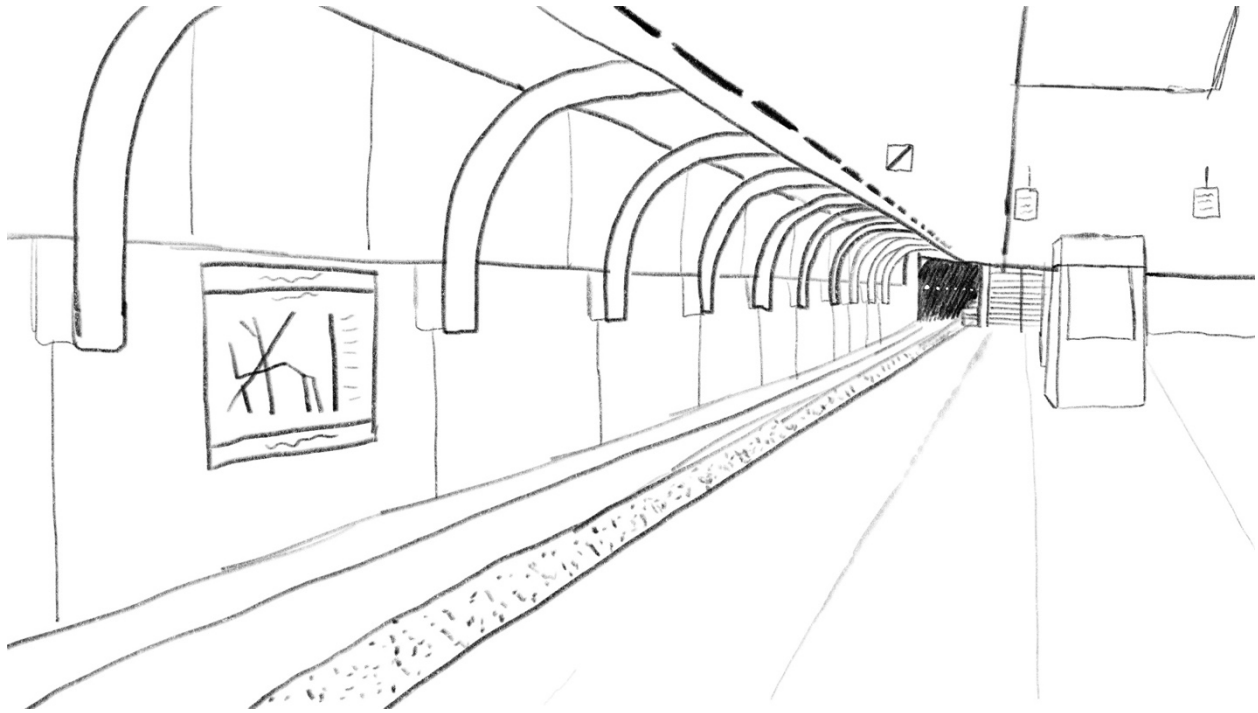
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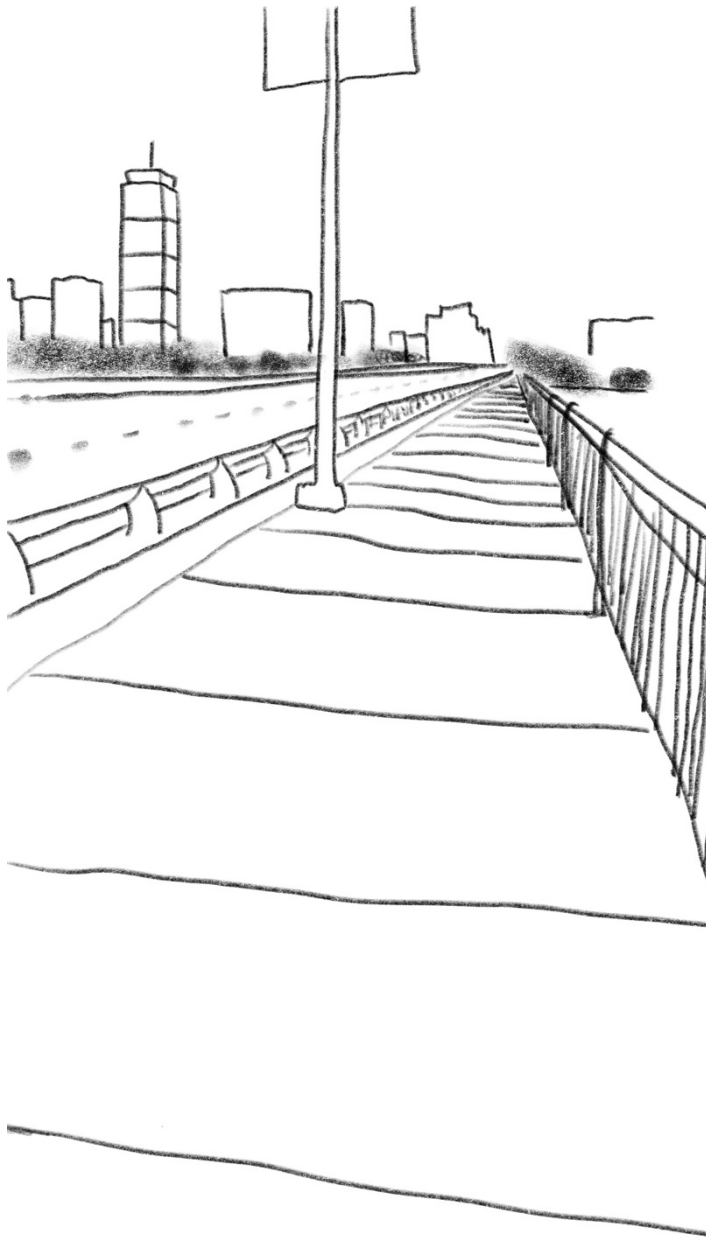
Sketch 1



Ruggles Orange Line Stop:

- transient
- practical
- industrial
- quick
- rushed

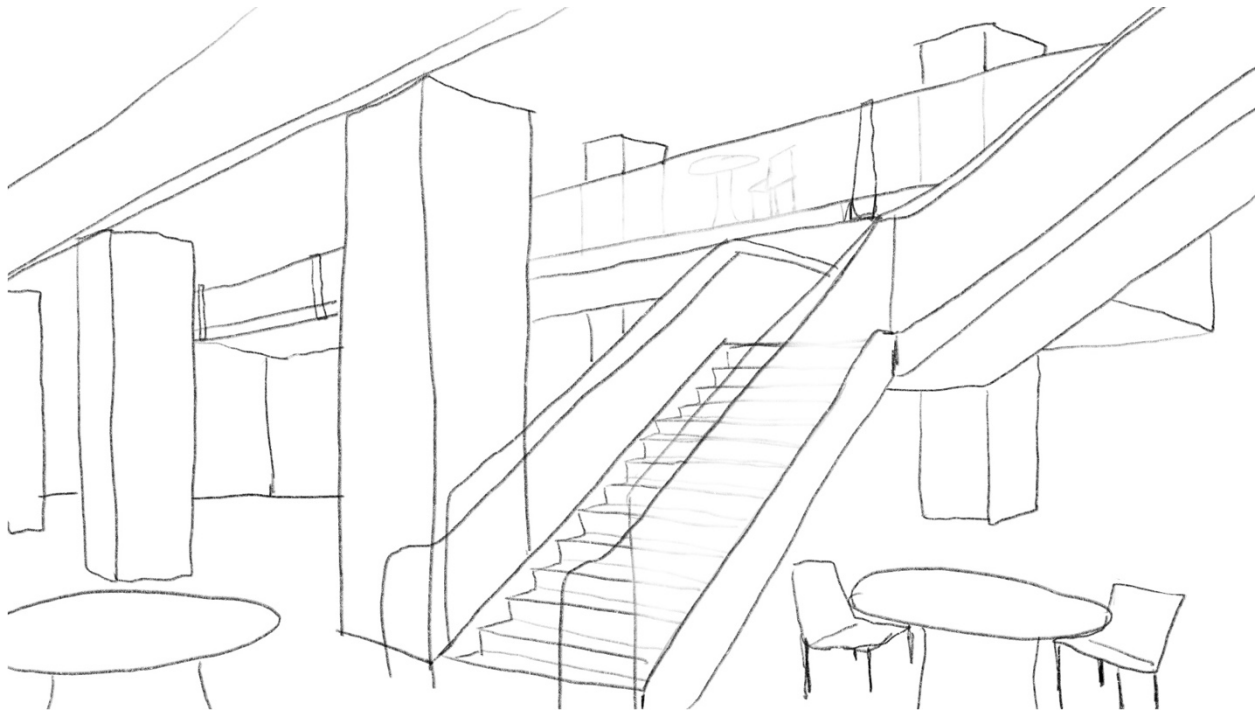
Sketch 2



Harvard Bridge

- accessible
- useful
- open
- noisy
- crowded

Sketch 3



Curry Student Center

- busy
- crowded
- noisy
- accessible
- modern

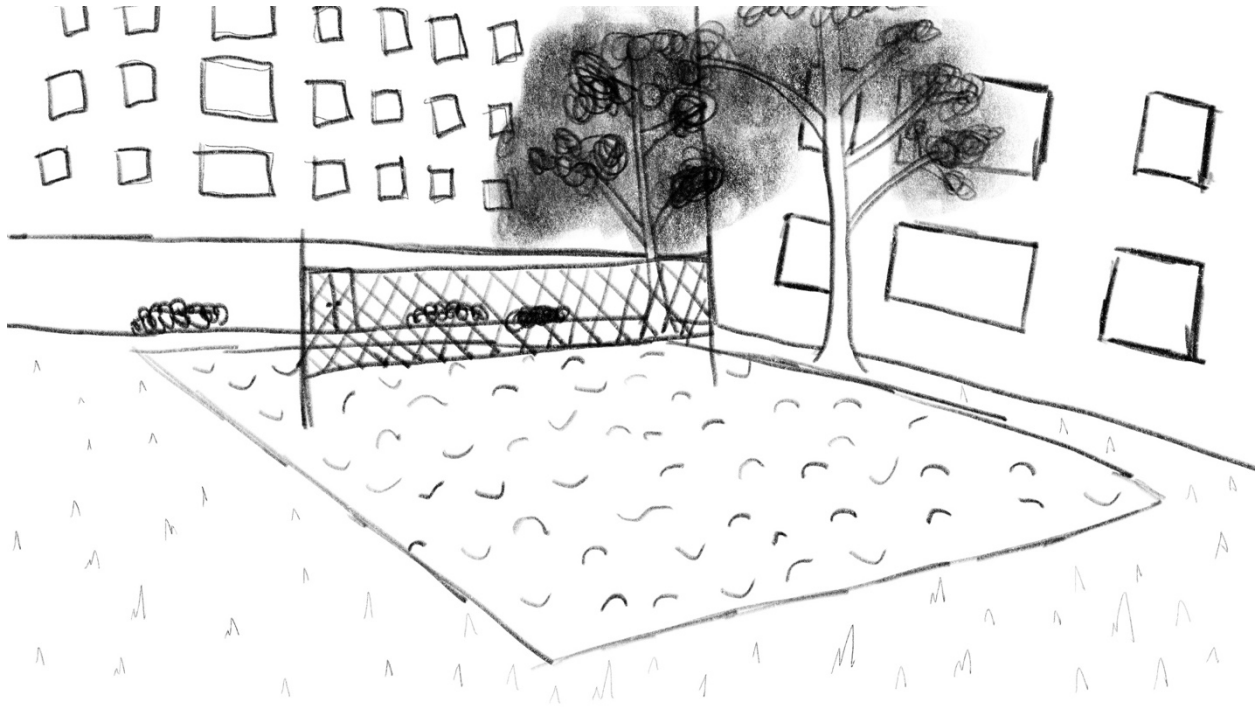
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Chester Square Park

- peaceful
- open
- calm
- accessible
- fresh

Sketch 5



Northeastern Volleyball Court

- hidden
- secluded
- practical
- compact
- quiet

Analysis and Comparison

Curry Student Center can be easily compared to the popular social media platform Twitter. It is as very crowded and sociable place, with many different conversations and interactions happening at all times. Similarly, Twitter is home to many accounts which are constantly interacting with one another all the time. For both, they host people of different backgrounds and ages.

There are public parts of Curry, but also private sections as well. Certain rooms on the upper floors need a key in order to be accessed by students and faculty. Likewise, there are public and private parts of Twitter as well. You can follow public accounts any time, but private accounts need to be requested to follow and approved by the account owner.

In terms of layout, both spaces are laid out in a way that makes sense. Twitter groups notifications under one tab, messages under another tab, and the search function under a third. This way, if a user is looking to use a specific function they are able to easily find that function within Twitters user interface. In Curry, the food stores are located on one floor, open seating/ study area on another floor, and closed rooms located on another floor. Students do not have to wonder if they will be able to find a food store on the third floor of Curry because the layout of the building groups all the food stores together.