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WARNING NOTICE: INTELLIGENCE SOURCES AND METHODS INVOLVED

PROJECT NUMBER: 0139

SESSION NUMBER: 1

DATE OF SESSION: 890105

DATE OF REPORT: 890105

START: 1045

END: 1130

METHODOLOGY: CRV

VIEWER IDENTIFIER: 032

- 1. (S/NF/SK) MISSION: Access and describe in training target #0139, The Health Adventure, NC.
- 2. (S/NF/SK) VIEWER TASKING: Encrypted coordinates 013989/010522.
- 3. (S/NF/SK) COMMENTS: The complexity of the site and it's 'strangeness' caused much confusion for 032. Because he did not objectify this and because he was editing out information, 032 went into severe ADL drive.
- 4. EVALUATION: 1.

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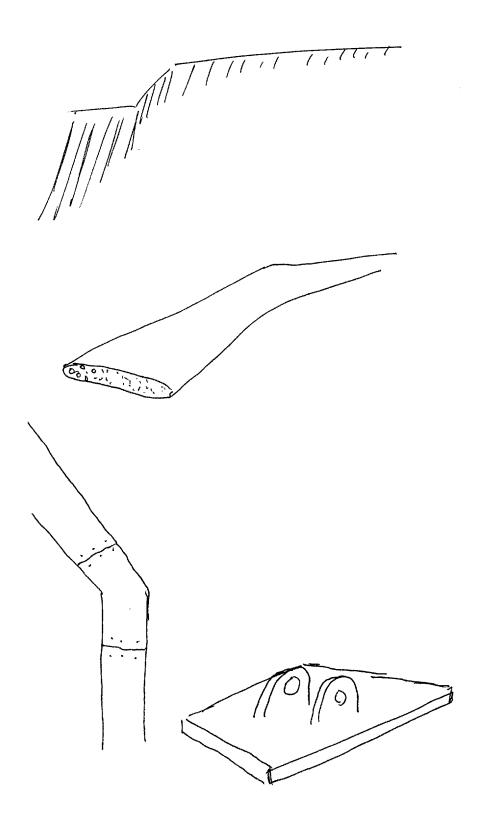
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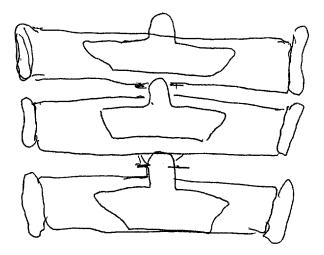
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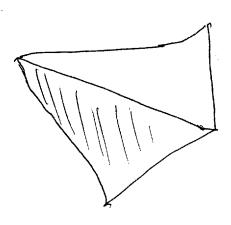


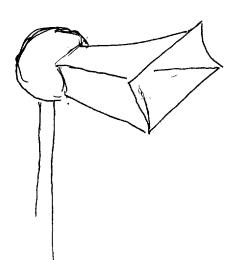


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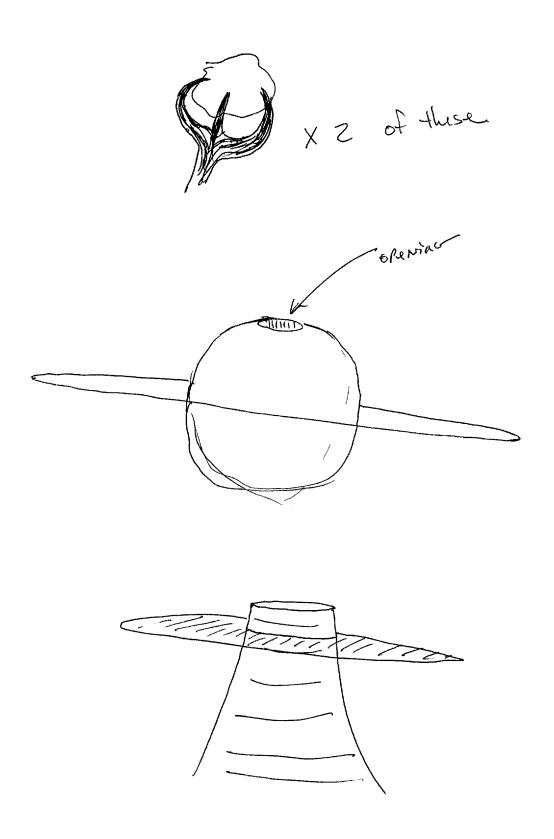






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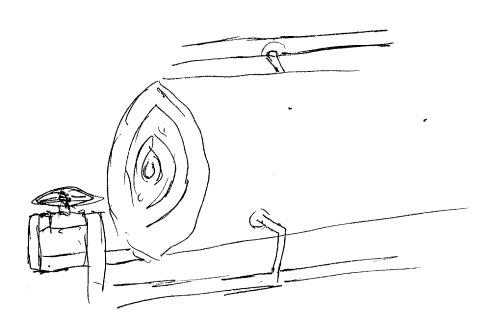
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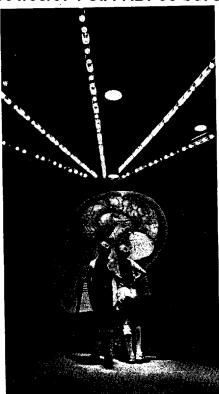
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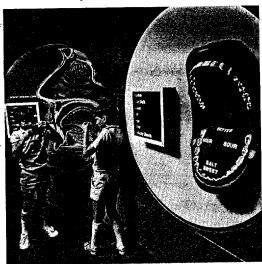
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Two young boys (left) study how the brain sends out messages to the body at The Health Adventure in Asheville, North Carolina.

(Below) Visitors can test their own sense of smell in the museum area that explores the five senses.



Here's To Your Health

We all possess one. Yet most of us know pitifully little about it. What is this great common element all mankind shares? It is the human body.

The Health Adventure in Asheville, North Carolina, takes this lesson literally to heart, and it gives special lessons of its own to make people aware of their own hearts, their bodies, and their very lives.

A museum with a real thrust toward educating, it started out as the Children's Health Museum in 1966. It helped children learn about and feel more comfortable with hospitals and their upcoming surgery. The idea proved highly successful, and in 1978 a new, enlarged Health Adventure opened in the lower level of the city's Mountain Area Health Education Center on Biltmore Avenue.

Excellent exhibits lead you through the museum's open classroom-like areas, which are dark and cool. Spotlights, fine graphics, and hands-on displays highlight the different areas of human health. During special programs in the bones area, children sit in a group on the floor and try to build a human skeleton, seeing how their bodies fit together. In the area on digestion and nutrition, they help count out, with real surprise, the full 10 teaspoons of sugar that go into a regular

can of soft drink. In the area that explores the five senses, they test their sense of smell with fragrances from lemons, roses, and more.

"We really try to entertain when we teach," explains one museum instructor. "When people just see and listen, they retain 40%. When they do it, they retain 80% to 90%. And if it pertains to them, they'll recall 100%." The Health Adventure definitely aims for that 100%.

A special summer feature, which will run through August 16 at the museum, is the "Get Physical" exhibit on loan from Discovery Place in Charlotte. Visitors walk through its self-guided displays, testing their own fitness levels. They check their lung capacity, blood pressure, pulse rate, and stress level. With a computer program, adults explore nutrition and cancer risks while children watch video programs on dental care.

After the special exhibit closes, the museum will resume its regular guided tours, given every Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. This one-hour tour, for which reservations are needed, gives visitors an overall look at all the museum's areas and lessons of health.

Museum hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special hours for the "Get Physical" exhibit are from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Admission and tour costs are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 2 through 18. For additional information, write to The Health Adventure, 501 Biltmore Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina 28801; or call (704) 254-6373.