

Storage used to conserve energy

Food buried under Kansas City

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KANSAS CITY, Kan. — There's enough food stored 200 feet below Kansas City to feed every American for one day.

Everything from pizzas to English muffins to fish is stored in limestone mines with tons of rock as natural insulation. But contrary to images of troglodyte's heaven, the mines are a constant 58-62 degrees, have 50 per cent humidity and enough electric lights to raise the temperature to a comfortable 70 degrees, if necessary.

One mine, Inland Storage Distribution Center on the Kansas side, has 4.5 million square feet of usable storage space in a 21 million cubic-foot mine. One on the Missouri side,

Great Midwest Corp., is using 2 million square feet of a mine that's 15 million square feet. Both have international trade centers.

Underground storage is an energy saving concept Inland has been using for 25 years. Inland's man-made limestone cave has 16-foot ceilings in six- or seven-acre rooms interspaced with supporting limestone pillars 25-feet thick. The limestone rooms are impervious to the cold weather above that is causing natural gas shortages and an energy crisis.

"If we were above ground our energy costs would be triple," said Inland's General Sales Manager Victor Mersten. "We don't have to face the elements. In the freezers

themselves, we don't have one-foot-thick walls absorbing 100-degree heat from the summer sun. Here you've got a 200-foot ceiling, and the sun is never going to get down here."

While industries are shut down by gas curtailment, Inland's gas-free system recently hired a dozen workers, Mersten said. The underground storage also provides atomic bomb-proof vaults for vital industry records.

Mersten and Great Midwest's president, Forrest Browne, said underground storage normally runs 40 per cent cheaper than comparable surface structures, and could be up to 75 per cent cheaper if all that is required is a dry room.

"We handle between eight and 10 million pounds of food each day," Mersten said. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture says 10 per cent of all the frozen food in the nation passes through Inland."

But lower construction costs and energy savings are not the only advantages of underground, say Browne and Mersten.

"One tenant who has been here 17 years said employee turnover is nil, and productivity is substantially above normal," said Mersten. "Distractions are lower — you aren't looking out the windows at the girls in the short skirts or worrying about the weather. All you've got there is your job."

Dorm pot smoking hard to enforce

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LAWRENCE, Kan. — A frequently used admonishment for smoking marijuana in a Kansas University state-owned dormitory is an order to put a towel under the room door so it can't be smelled in the hallway, according to the student newspaper.

Interviews by the University Daily Kansan with resident assistants — upper classmen who receive room and board to serve as supervisors — indicate smoking is so widespread in some residence halls that they cannot realistically enforce a university policy against it.

"There's so much of it," said Tom Egan, an RA at Hashinger Hall which caters to fine arts students by providing studios for their projects.

"This dorm may be a little more lenient because of the types of people who live here," Egan said.

He estimated that 80 per cent of Hashinger residents have at least tried marijuana and said the staff does not take action unless it receives a complaint. The residents are asked to cover up the smell because it's impossible to stop them from smoking, he said.

Egan was one of several RAs and university officials interviewed by the University Daily Kansan on the subject.

Fred McElhenie, associate dean of men, said he supports strict enforcement of the university policy which calls for those caught to be warned and possibly kicked out of the dorm. But he said RAs don't necessarily look for offenders and

residents do not have to open their doors if an RA knocks.

"Being fair doesn't enter into the matter," McElhenie said. "That's the way life is. Students who smoke are all taking a chance."

I don't think the policy is unreasonable," he said. "If an RA says, 'I don't want to smell it in the hallway,' they're in essence condoning it."

A student who has lived in a residence hall two years said the enforcement policy varies with the RA.

"Some tell you to stop smoking, and others just have you put a towel under the door," he said. "I worked as a desk assistant for one year and I saw one written report, and that was only because someone was smoking in the lobby."

At Lewis Hall, an all-women's dorm next door to the coed Hashinger, an RA said enforcement policies are strict.

"It hasn't been that much of a problem here," she said.

"I don't think it's anything compared with other dorms."

Credit cards may pay fines soon

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DENVER — A traffic violator who doesn't have cash or checkbook handy may be able to hand a credit card to the police officer who stopped him.

Sen. Robert Smedley, D-Littleton, introduced a bill in the Colorado Senate allowing motorists to use a credit card to pay the fine on the spot and avoid a court appearance.

Smedley said a major problem under the existing law is out-of-state residents who decide to pay the traffic fine by check. Some of the checks bounce while in other cases motorists return to their homes and have payment on the checks stopped, the lawmaker said.

Smedley, an attorney, said no one had accurate figures on how much the state loses each year because of the problem, but he estimated his

bill might add as much as \$200,000 a year to state revenues.

Under existing law, motorists can pay their traffic offense citations by money order or personal check but cannot use a credit card.

Smedley's bill allows the Revenue Department and Colorado State Patrol to work out procedures under

which credit cards can be used, but it does not require them to do so.

Smedley, a lawyer, said there would be some problems to be worked out in determining if the credit card companies could receive a percentage of the fee and how the arresting officer would be able to accept the credit card for payment.

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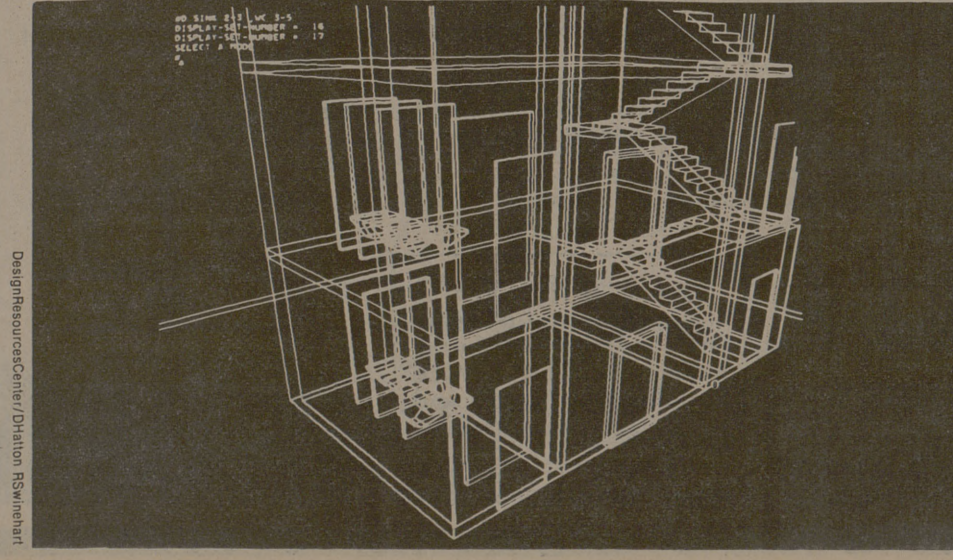
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