

★★★★NOTICE★★★★

Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving)
 Nov. 25 Friday
 Nov. 26 Saturday
 Nov. 27 Sunday

Your Student Health Center
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 Noon-8pm

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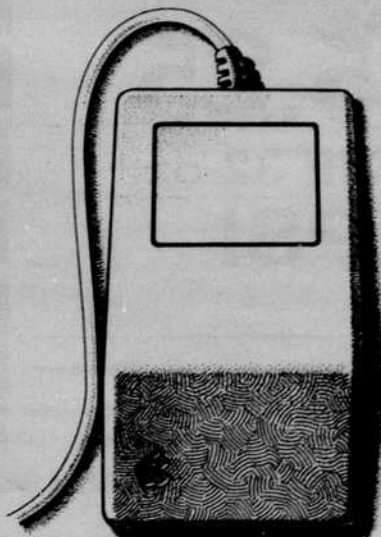
LETTER PERFECT
 GRAPHICS
 300 EMU
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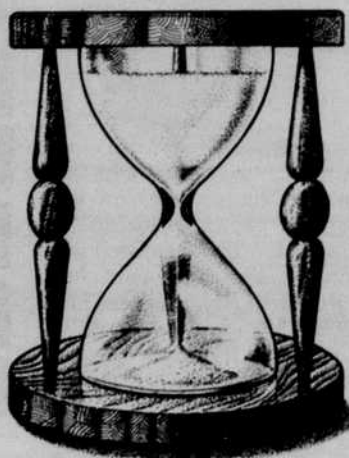
Photo by Bill Haines

Kevin Baurer, a campus lazer tagger, readies himself with his Lazer Tag gun for war.

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Lazer Tag Continued from Page 1

Lazer Tag players bumping and setting off a late-night burglar alarm.

"We go out there thinking a crime's being committed, burglars might carry guns," McKee said. "We're going around a corner and out pops a guy holding a gun If a guy drops down on you with a gun and he's got this fierce look in his eyes because he thinks he's shooting his buddy, but he's actually shooting a cop, we've got the potential for an accident," McKee said.

McKee said another scenario, an armed civilian investigating shadowy figures brandishing weapons, concerns him even more.

"At least the police are predictable," McKee said. "You know what they're going to do. The people you have to worry about are the NRA, gun-toting

citizens.

"Some citizen is going to see some activity outside his house, maybe it resembles some crime activity they've been experiencing in their neighborhood," he said. "If a Lazer Tag player turns around with a gun in his hand, you have the definite possibility of an armed confrontation taking place."

Eric Neustadter, a University sophomore, is a member of an informal Lazer Tag group that fights its make-believe skirmishes anywhere from the EMU to the University Library Saturday nights. He said his group has never had any of the problems the police are concerned about.

"People who walk by, if they see us, they just go, 'Oh, Lazer Tag,'" he said. "We've never had any instances where people thought they were being shot at or anything. It's pretty hard when you're playing Lazer Tag to be involved in mass destruction."

Neustadter said his group usually numbers about 30 or 40 people, all just out to have a good time on a Saturday night.

"With that many people it get's real interesting," he said. "It's usually just a free-for-all. It's not set rules. I mean, there are rules, but there's no set goal. It's just go out and kill."

McKee said that although he realizes the game is probably more enjoyable in the dark and in settings such as the areas favored by Lazer Tag players, he would like to see designated areas for players to avoid potentially dangerous encounters between them and police and citizens.

He added that aside from the confusion, relations between players and officers have been pleasant.

"If we could just have the cooperation from the people involved as to when they're playing we could probably avoid any problems," McKee said.

Suzie Hunter, crime prevention officer for OPS, said Lazer Tag players should contact campus security and EPD about where and when games will be played, and added the Pioneer Cemetery is off-limits after dark and trespassers face the probability of being cited for trespassing.

"Nobody would feel as bad as we would if something happened," McKee said.

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