Video games may cause interference of fire alerts

MILFORD, Del. (AP) — A video game arcade is being blamed for blocking some fire alerts here, and the city manager said yesterday he will take the complaint to the Federal Communications Commissio The FCC said the situation, if it is caused by video games, may get

worse after Christmas. Two video games were taken from the firehouse a month ago after fire officials decided the games were causing radio interference, said Glenn A. Gillespie, ambulance cap-

tain for the Carlisle Fire Co. "Home alerts in the firefighter's homes weren't going off because the games were interfering. When we unplugged the games or turned them off, we didn't have interference with

mobile units in fire trucks if they were near a video game," he said. "They had trouble receiving or trans-

being caused by a video game arcade located in a shopping center directly Gillespie said the interference has caused no major problems in fighting

Ennis C. Coleman, engineer in charge of the FCC's Philadelphia office, said his office has handled about 100 complaints in the last six months, including a similar situation involving a fire company in a small Pennsylvania town north of Norristown, Montgomery County.

One-third of runners liable to injuries

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - More than a third of the recreational runners who log at least six miles a week are liable to injuries, about half of which are severe enough to send sufferers in search of medical attention, researchers say.

The typical runner faces about a 1-in-6 chance of having knee problems, a 1-in-10 chance of foot problems and a 1-in-20 chance of ankle or shin problems in any given month, said the study, which was published in the Dec. 17 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The incidence of other injuries was somewhat less, but it was significant in problems of the back, hips, calves, Achilles tendons and quadriceps (thigh muscles), researchers said. Also considered were injuries from outside hazards encountered while running — including bites from dogs, collisions with vehicles and —

most frequent of these hazards — being struck by

thrown objects, about a 1-in-13 chance. "Using a self-definition of injury that was associated with at least a slowing or reduction of weekly mileage, we found that more than a third of runners experienced such injuries during a year," said the researchers, led by Dr. Jeffery P. Koplan of the Centers for Disease Control in

Thirteen percent of male runners and 17 percent of female runners are likely to seek medical attention for their problems during any given year, Koplan and his colleagues found. The conclusions of the five-member group, which studied data on 1,521 runners, stem from data gathered in June 1981. Researchers took a random sampling from about 25,000 entrants in the previous summer's 6.2 mile Peachtree Road

In a telephone interview from Atlanta, Koplan emphasized that the "typical" runner is difficul to define, and that the Peachtree Road Race was

authors are runners, with varying levels of profi-

Knowing that running poses risks "doesn't mean you have to stop," Koplan said. The point of the study was to quantify running-associated risks so that runners can gauge the value of the activity for themselves, he said.

ent in increasing or decreasing their weekly mileage," the researchers concluded. But the team also noted higher weekly mileage was associated with at least two immediate benefits — greater weight loss in runners who were overweight, and, among men, a greater number who quit smoking.

"Runners should consider the trade-offs inher-

The group also noted that many other benefits have been attributed to running, including improved cardiovascular fitness and improved mental health. An experiment with chimpanzees has shown exercise to reduce coronoary atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries.

collegian notes

• The Speech Communications department will present "Non-standard Questions in Korean" by Suk-Jin Chang at 9:30 this morning in 223 Rackley. The public is invited.

• The deadline for graduate student health insurance applications is 5 this afternoon. Applications can be turned in at 305 Kern.

• Kalliope, Penn State's literary magazine, is now accepting literary and art pieces for publication. Work can be submitted to the magazine's mailboxes at the HUB Desk, 424 Burrowes Building, Schlow Memorial Library, 100 E. Beaver Ave., or the Student Book Store, 330 E. College Ave. Call Mark at 234-8467 for more information.

• The Interfraternity Council Dance Marathon Committee is now accepting dancer applications The applications can be picked up in 203-B HUB.

Happy

Holidays

• Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible teaching and prayer session at 7:30 tonight in the Eisenhower Chapel Memorial Lounge.

• Students for Reproductive Rights will hold a pro-choice party at 9 tonight at 241 S. Barnard St. • "A Decade of Collecting: A Survey of the

The Recreation and Parks Society will have a

Christmas party at 8 tonight at Phi Mu Delta

fraternity, 500 S. Allen Street. Tickets are available

in 267 Rec Hall or at the door. The public is invited.

• WDFM will feature Ted Nugent on Metal Wind

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• The Interlandia Folkdancing Society will meet

Dec. 22 at the Museum of Art on campus.

from 7:30 to ll:30 tonight in the HUB Ballroom. Everyone is welcome and no experience is nec-

• The Badminton Club will meet from noon to 2 Sunday afternoon in l26 White Building.

• The School of Music will present its annual Christmas concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in Schwab Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the

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• The Physical Education department's Sunday downhill ski class has been canceled. Make-ups will be scheduled when classes resume in January.

police log

 University Police Services discovered Wednesday that unidentified people had cut off the top of a pine tree at the south end of the baseball field near Beaver Stadium. The value of the tree is estimated at \$90, police

• Robert Snyder, an employee of McLanahan's, 611 University Drive, told the State College Police Depart ment on Wednesday that they had received a forged \$95 check. Police • Yachad, Penn State Friends of Israel, will said a suspect was apprehended. meet at 7:30 Sunday night in 212 HUB to discuss "A

State College police Wednesday that record albums were missing from the trunk of his car while parked in Ferguson Alley on Dec. 4. The value

 Janet Kauffman, 202 Wolf, tol-State College police Wednesday that her coat was missing from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 408 E. Fairmount Ave., last Saturday night. The value of the coat is estimated at \$150, police

• Davies Bahr, physical education instructor, 105A White Building, told University police Wednesday that three watches were missing from the Lost and Found in 15 White Building. The value of the watches is unknown police said.

-by Michael J. Vand

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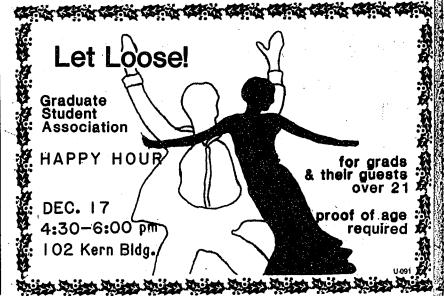
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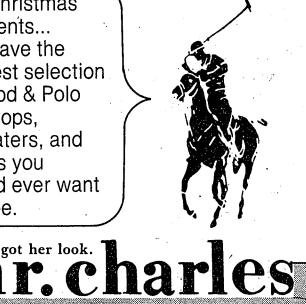
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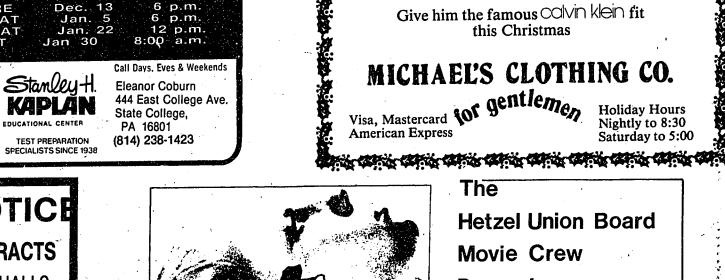
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