

## **USER INTERFACE FOR TRACKING ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE**

### **FIELD OF THE INVENTION**

- [01] The present invention relates to the collection and display of athletic information. Some aspects of the invention have particular applicability to the collection of athletic information from a plurality of different people over a network, and displaying the collected information for comparison.

### **BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION**

- [02] While most people appreciate the importance of physical fitness, many have difficulty finding the motivation required to maintain a regular exercise program. Some people find it particularly difficult to maintain an exercise regimen that involves continuously repetitive motions, such as running, walking and bicycling.
- [03] Experienced athletes and trainers have found that feedback provides many people with motivation to maintain a regular exercise program. When a person can directly experience the results provided by an exercise program, that person typically will be encouraged to continue exercising. Unfortunately, the physical improvements obtained from exercise often come too slowly to provide sufficient motivation for many people to maintain a regular exercise program. It would therefore be useful for many athletes to have a more immediate, visual type of feedback to provide motivation for regular exercise.
- [04] Many experienced athletes and trainers also have found that competition may provide an even stronger motivation to maintain a regular exercise program. Some athletes, for example, will be more motivated to exercise when competing against a partner than by exercising alone. These athletes may, for example, exercise with a partner, enter into

athletic contests such as races, or even just compare their current performance ability with a friend's.

#### BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

- [05] Various aspects of the invention relate to the collection and display of athletic information. With some implementations of the invention, athletic data relating to a single person is collected and displayed so that the person can fully critique his or her performance. For example, a set of athletic data corresponding to athletic activity performed by a person over a first time period may be displayed as a graph. If the set of athletic data is generated from, e.g., a person running or walking, then the person's speed may be plotted against his or her distance over the time period for the activity. With some implementations, the set of athletic data can be analyzed, and the analysis results can be displayed simultaneously with the graph. For example, with a set of athletic data obtained from a person running, the data can be analyzed to determine the change in speed (i.e., acceleration or deceleration) between fixed distances (first mile, second mile, etc.). This information can then be displayed with the graph, so that the person can review when and how much he or she changed speed during the run.
- [06] With still other implementations of the invention, a person can compare a set of athletic data with another set of athletic data having a desired characteristic. For example, if a selected set of athletic data is generated from, e.g., a person running over a particular time period, then the person may wish to compare his or her performance for that "run" with his or her best speed for a similar previous run. Thus, if the run covered a distance of, e.g., 4 miles, earlier sets of athletic data will be analyzed to determine which data sets correspond to runs of approximately 4 miles. The data set having, e.g., the highest mean speed can then be identified, and data from that previously data set displayed simultaneously with data from the selected data set. For example, data from each

athletic data set may be plotted as graph and rendered on a display. The person can then compare the selected set of athletic data with the set of athletic data representing his or her “best” speed in detail.

- [07] Still further, some implementations may collect sets of athletic data obtained over different time periods, and concurrently display data from these sets. If a person has multiple runs over a period of days, for example, data from each run may be simultaneously display. More particularly, an icon, such as a bar or line, can be displayed for each data set. A dimension of the icon, such as, e.g., its height, can then correspond to some data in that data set, such as the median speed of the run or the total distance traveled over the run. With some implementations, data from multiple sets may be aggregated and displayed. For examples, runs falling within a specified category (e.g., occurring during the same week or month) can be grouped together, and the total distance data (or, alternatively, the total time data) for each data set in a group can be added. An icon, such as a bar or line, can then be displayed to represent the sum of the data for each group. A dimension of the icon, such as, e.g., its height, may correspond to the data added together from its corresponding group of data sets.
- [08] In addition, some examples of the invention may allow a person to specify a goal related to an athletic activity. A person may, e.g., set a goal of running a specified total distance within a specified period of time. With these implementations of the invention, data from multiple sets of a person’s athletic data may be aggregated and displayed in contrast with the person’s specified goal. The goal may be displayed, for example, as an empty shape, like an oval. The aggregated data may then be displayed as fill within the empty shape. Thus, if the aggregated data shows that the person is within 80% of his or her goal, then the shape representing the goal will be displayed as 80% filled.

- [09] With some implementations, sets of athletic data may be obtained from a plurality of different persons and displayed. For example, one or more sets of data from each of a plurality of different persons may be collected. Data from each person's data sets can then be aggregated and displayed to each person. For example, a set of athletic data can be generated for each run a person makes. For each person, data from his or her data sets, such as distance data, can be added up. An icon, such as a bar or line, can then be displayed for each person to represent the sum of the data from his or her data sets. A dimension of the icon, such as, e.g., its height, may correspond to the sum of the data added from each of a person's data sets.
- [10] Still further, some examples of the invention may allow a person to "invite" one or more other persons to share athletic data corresponding to their athletic activities. With some implementations of the invention, for example, a user may send an invitation via electronic mail or a similar electronic medium to one or more other persons. Athletic data from only those invited persons may then be displayed simultaneously as noted above. This arrangement allows each invited person (including the inviting host, who inherently invites himself or herself and thus is considered an invitee as well) to compare his or her current athletic data with the other invitees.
- [11] With still other implementations of the invention, a person may alternately or additionally specify a common goal for the invitees. For example, the inviting host may specify a total combined distance that the invitees and host are to run within a specified amount of time. Data from multiple sets of each invitee's athletic data may be aggregated and displayed in contrast with the person's specified goal. Again, the goal may be represented by the display of, for example, an empty shape, like an oval. The data aggregated from each invitee may then be displayed as fill within the empty shape. Thus, if the aggregated data shows that the collective athletic activity of the invitees is



within 60% of the specified goal, then the shape representing the goal will be displayed as 60% filled.

- [12] These and other features of the invention will become apparent from the following detailed description.

#### BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

- [13] Figure 1 illustrates a computing device that may be used to implement various examples of the invention.
- [14] Figures 2 and 3 illustrate an example of an athletic information monitoring device that may be employed according to various examples of the invention.
- [15] Figure 4 illustrates one environment in which an athletic parameter measurement device according to various examples of the invention may be employed.
- [16] Figure 5 illustrates an example of an athletic information collection and display device that may be employed to collect and/or display athletic data according to various implementations of the invention.
- [17] Figure 6 illustrates an example of an athletic data display configuration device that may be employed according to various examples of the invention.
- [18] Figure 7 illustrates a network including an athletic data display configuration device and a plurality of client devices of the type that may be employed according to various examples of the invention.
- [19] Figures 8A-8F, 9A and 9B illustrate examples of user interfaces that may be provided to display athletic data for a user according to various implementations of the invention.

- [20] Figures 10 and 11A-11E illustrate examples of user interfaces that may be provided to select goals for a user according to various implementations of the invention.
- [21] Figures 14-31 illustrate examples of additional user interfaces according to the present invention.

## DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

### *Operating Environment*

#### *Overview*

- [22] Aspects of the invention relate to the measurement, collection and display of athletic information. As will be appreciated by those of ordinary skill in the art, athletic information must first be obtained from an individual person. With various implementations of the invention, one or more different athletic information monitoring devices may be used to measure and record athletic data corresponding to athletic activity performed by a person. Typically, an athletic information monitoring device will incorporate a sensor for measuring parameters relating to the person being monitored, and a computing device for processing the parameters measured by the sensor.
- [23] Once an athletic information monitoring device has recorded athletic information for a person's athletic activity, the person may then transfer the recorded athletic information to one or more separate devices, in order to view the recorded athletic data. A user may, for example, download the recorded athletic information from an athletic information monitoring device to a separate collection device. The collection device may, in turn, transfer the athletic information collected from the athletic information monitoring device to a separate display configuration device, where the athletic information can be

organized and configured for subsequent viewing with, e.g., still another device. As will be discussed in more detail below, various implementations of the invention will allow a person to record, collect and display athletic information using a group of computing devices communicating over a network, such as the Internet.

- [24] For example, some implementations of the invention may allow a person to measure and record athletic information using a special-purpose computing device. The user can then transfer the recorded athletic information to a local computing device, such as a personal desktop or laptop computer. More particularly, a user can download recorded athletic information from the athletic information monitoring device to a collection software tool on a local computer that acts as a “client” in a computer network. The collection software tool will then transfer the downloaded athletic information through the network to a remote “server” computer. A display configuration software tool on the remote server computer will then save the transferred athletic information. Later, a person can use the client computer or another local computer to retrieve the stored athletic information from the server computer. In response to a display request from a local computer, the display configuration software tool will configure the requested athletic information for display on the local computer, and then transmit the configured athletic information to the local computer for display.

#### *Computing Device*

- [25] Various examples of the invention may be implemented using electronic circuitry configured to perform one or more functions. For example, with some embodiments of the invention, the athletic information monitoring device, the collection device, the display device or any combination thereof may be implemented using one or more application-specific integrated circuits (ASICs). More typically, however, components of various examples of the invention will be implemented using a programmable

computing device executing firmware or software instructions, or by some combination of purpose-specific electronic circuitry and firmware or software instructions executing on a programmable computing device.

- [26] Accordingly, Figure 1 shows one illustrative example of a computer 101 that can be used to implement various embodiments of the invention. As seen in this figure, the computer 101 has a computing unit 103. The computing unit 103 typically includes a processing unit 105 and a system memory 107. The processing unit 105 may be any type of processing device for executing software instructions, but will conventionally be a microprocessor device. The system memory 107 may include both a read-only memory (ROM) 109 and a random access memory (RAM) 111. As will be appreciated by those of ordinary skill in the art, both the read-only memory (ROM) 109 and the random access memory (RAM) 111 may store software instructions for execution by the processing unit 105.
- [27] The processing unit 105 and the system memory 107 are connected, either directly or indirectly, through a bus 113 or alternate communication structure to one or more peripheral devices. For example, the processing unit 105 or the system memory 107 may be directly or indirectly connected to additional memory storage, such as the hard disk drive 115, the removable magnetic disk drive 117, the optical disk drive 119, and the flash memory card 121. The processing unit 105 and the system memory 107 also may be directly or indirectly connected to one or more input devices 123 and one or more output devices 125. The input devices 123 may include, for example, a keyboard, touch screen, a remote control pad, a pointing device (such as a mouse, touchpad, stylus, trackball, or joystick), a scanner, a camera or a microphone. The output devices 125 may include, for example, a monitor display, television, printer, stereo, or speakers.

- [28] Still further, the computing unit 103 will be directly or indirectly connected to one or more network interfaces 127 for communicating with a network. This type of network interface 127, also sometimes referred to as a network adapter or network interface card (NIC), translates data and control signals from the computing unit 103 into network messages according to one or more communication protocols, such as the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP), the Internet Protocol (IP), and the User Datagram Protocol (UDP). These protocols are well known in the art, and thus will not be discussed here in more detail. An interface 127 may employ any suitable connection agent for connecting to a network, including, for example, a wireless transceiver, a power line adapter, a modem, or an Ethernet connection.
- [29] It should be appreciated that, in addition to the input, output and storage peripheral devices specifically listed above, the computing device may be connected to a variety of other peripheral devices, including some that may perform input, output and storage functions, or some combination thereof. For example, the computer 101 may be connected to a digital music player, such as an IPOD® brand digital music player available from Apple, Inc. of Cupertino, California. As known in the art, this type of digital music player can server as both an output device for a computer (e.g., outputting music from a sound file or pictures from an image file) and a storage device. In addition, this type of digital music play also can serve as an input device for inputting recorded athletic information, as will be discussed in more detail below.
- [30] In addition to a digital music player, the computer 101 may be connected to or otherwise include one or more other peripheral devices, such as a telephone. The telephone may be, for example, a wireless “smart phone.” As known in the art, this type of telephone communicates through a wireless network using radio frequency transmissions. In addition to simple communication functionality, a “smart phone” may also provide a user with one or more data management functions, such as sending,

receiving and viewing electronic messages (e.g., electronic mail messages, SMS text messages, etc.), recording or playing back sound files, recording or playing back image files (e.g., still picture or moving video image files), viewing and editing files with text (e.g., Microsoft Word or Excel files, or Adobe Acrobat files), etc. Because of the data management capability of this type of telephone, a user may connect the telephone with the computer 101 so that their data maintained may be synchronized.

[31] Of course, still other peripheral devices may be included with our otherwise connected to a computer 101 of the type illustrated in Figure 1, as is well known in the art. In some cases, a peripheral device may be permanently or semi-permanently connected to the computing unit 103. For example, with many computers, the computing unit 103, the hard disk drive 117, the removable optical disk drive 119 and a display are semi-permanently encased in a single housing. Still other peripheral devices may be removably connected to the computer 101, however. The computer 101 may include, for example, one or more communication ports through which a peripheral device can be connected to the computing unit 103 (either directly or indirectly through the bus 113). These communication ports may thus include a parallel bus port or a serial bus port, such as a serial bus port using the Universal Serial Bus (USB) standard or the IEEE 1394 High Speed Serial Bus standard (e.g., a Firewire port). Alternately or additionally, the computer 101 may include a wireless data "port," such as a Bluetooth interface, a Wi-Fi interface, an infrared data port, or the like.

[32] It should be appreciated that a computing device employed according various examples of the invention may include more components than the computer 101 illustrated in Figure 1, fewer components than the computer 101, or a different combination of components than the computer 101. Some implementations of the invention, for example, may employ one or more computing devices that are intended to have a very specific functionality, such as a digital music player or server computer. These

computing devices may thus omit unnecessary peripherals, such as the network interface 115, removable optical disk drive 119, printers, scanners, external hard drives, etc. Some implementations of the invention may alternately or additionally employ computing devices that are intended to be capable of a wide variety of functions, such as a desktop or laptop personal computer. These computing devices may have any combination of peripheral devices or additional components as desired.

*Athletic Information Monitoring Device*

- [33] Fig. 2 illustrates one example of an athletic information monitoring device 201 that may be employed according to various examples of the invention to measure athletic information corresponding a user's athletic activity. As shown in this figure, the athletic information monitoring device 201 includes a digital music player 203, an electronic interface device 205, and an athletic parameter measurement device 207. As will be described in more detail, the digital music player 203 is (releasably) connected to the electronic interface device 205, and the combination is worn or otherwise carried by the user while he or she is performing an athletic activity, such as running or walking. The athletic parameter measurement device 207 also is worn or carried by the user while he or she is performing an athletic activity, and measures one or more athletic parameters relating to the athletic performance being performed by the user. The athletic parameter measurement device 207 transmits signals to the electronic interface device 205 that correspond to the measured athletic parameter. The electronic interface device 205 receives the signals from the athletic parameter measurement device 207, and provides the received information to the digital music player 203.
- [34] As shown in more detail in Fig. 3, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 includes one or more sensors 301 for measuring an athletic parameter associated with a person wearing or otherwise using the athletic parameter measurement device 207.

With the illustrated implementations, for example, the sensors 301A and 301B may be accelerometers (such as piezoelectric accelerometers) for measuring the acceleration of the athletic parameter measurement device 207 in two orthogonal directions. The athletic parameter measurement device 207 is carried or otherwise worn by a user to measure the desired athletic parameter while the user exercises. For example, as shown in Figure 4, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may be located the sole of a user's shoe 401 while the user walks or runs. With this arrangement, the sensors 301 will produce electrical signals corresponding to the movement of the user's foot. As known in the art, these signals can then be used to generate athletic data representative of the athletic activity performed by the user.

- [35] The athletic parameter measurement device 207 also includes a processor 303 for processing the electrical signals output by the sensors 301. With some implementations of the invention, the processor 303 may be a programmable microprocessor. For still other implementations of the invention, however, the processor 303 may be a purpose-specific circuit device, such as an ASIC. The processor 303 may perform any desired operation on the signals output from the sensors 301, such as curve smoothing, noise filtering, outlier removal, amplification, summation, integration, or the like. The processor 303 provides the processed signals to a transmitter 307. The athletic parameter measurement device 207 also includes a power supply 307, for providing power to the sensors 301, the processor 303, and the transmitter 305 as needed. The power supply 307 may be, for example, a battery.
- [36] The athletic parameter measurement device 207 transmits the processed signals to the electronic interface device 205, as seen in Figure 4. Returning now to Fig. 3, the electronic interface device 205 includes a receiver 309 which receives the processed signals transmitted by the transmitter 305 in the athletic parameter measurement device 207. The receiver 309 relays the processed signals to a second processor 311, which



processes the signals further. Like the processor 303, the processor 311 may perform any desired operation on the processed signals, such as curve smoothing, noise filtering, outlier removal, amplification, summation, integration, or the like.

[37] The processor 303 provides the processed signals to the digital music player 203. Referring back now to Fig. 2, the electronic interface device 205 includes a connector system 209 that physically plugs into and connects with a conventional input port 211 provided on digital music player 203. The input port 211 into which the connector system 209 of the electronic interface device 205 connects may be any desired type of input port for transferring data, such as a parallel data port, a serial data port, an earphone or microphone jack, etc.) The connector system 209 may include any suitable connecting devices, such as wires, pins, electrical connectors, and the like, so as to make an electrical connection or other suitable connection with corresponding elements provided in the input port 211 of the digital music player 203 (e.g., to allow electronic and/or data communications between the interface device 205 and the electronic interface device 205). If necessary or desired, additional securing elements may be provided to securely connect the interface device 205 to the digital music player 203, such as straps, hooks, buckles, clips, clamps, clasps, retaining elements, mechanical connectors, and the like.

[38] Returning now to Fig. 3, the processor 311 provides the processed signals to the computing unit 313. The computing unit 313 may initially store the processed signals in the memory 315. Further, with some implementations of the invention, the computing unit 313 may operate on the processed signals provided by the athletic information monitoring device 201 to generate a set of athletic data corresponding to the athletic activity performed by the user. For example, if the athletic information monitoring device 201 includes accelerometers for measuring the movement of the user's foot, the computing unit 313 may analyze the processed signals from the athletic information

monitoring device 201 to generate a set of athletic data describing the user's speed at specific instances during the user's athletic activity and the total distance traveled by the user at each of those specific instances. Various techniques for determining a user's speed from accelerometer signals are described in, for example, U.S. Patent No. 6,898,550 to Blackadar et al., entitled "Monitoring Activity Of A User In Locomotion On Foot," and issued on May 24, 2005, U.S. Patent No. 6,882,955 to Ohlenbusch et al., entitled "Monitoring Activity Of A User In Locomotion On Foot," and issued on April 19, 2005, U.S. Patent No. 6,876,947 to Darley et al., entitled "Monitoring Activity Of A User In Locomotion On Foot," and issued on April 5, 2005, U.S. Patent No. 6,493,652 to Ohlenbusch et al., entitled "Monitoring Activity Of A User In Locomotion On Foot," and issued on December 10, 2002, U.S. Patent No. 6,298,314 to Blackadar et al., entitled "Detecting The Starting And Stopping Of Movement Of A Person On Foot," and issued on October 2, 2001, U.S. Patent No. 6,052,654 to Gaudet et al., entitled "Measuring Foot Contact Time And Foot Loft Time Of A Person In Locomotion," and issued on April 18, 2000, U.S. Patent No. 6,018,705 to Gaudet et al., entitled "Measuring Foot Contact Time And Foot Loft Time Of A Person In Locomotion," and issued on January 25, 2000, each of which are incorporated entirely herein by reference.

- [39] The athletic data set may also include a time value associated with each speed value and/or each distance value. If the athletic information monitoring device 201 can be employed to collect athletic information from different users, then the athletic data computing unit 313 may additionally prompt the user to identify himself or herself in some way. This identification information may then be included with the athletic data set generated from the information provided by the athletic information monitoring device 201. Once the computing unit 313 has generated a set of athletic data from the information provided by the athletic information monitoring device 201, the computing unit 313 may store the athletic data set in the memory 315. As will be discussed in

more detail below, when the digital music player 203 subsequently is connected to a computing device implementing an athletic information collection tool, the computing unit 313 will download the athletic data to a display configuration tool hosted on a remote computing device.

[40] While wireless communication between the between the athletic parameter measurement device 207 and the interface device 205 is described for the embodiments illustrated in Figs. 2-4, any desired manner of communicating between the athletic parameter measurement device 207 and the interface device 205 may be used without departing from the invention, including wired connections. Also, any desired way of placing data derived from the physical or physiological data from the athletic parameter measurement device 207 in the proper form or format for display on or output from electronic device 210 may be provided without departing from the invention. For example, if desired, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may be specially designed and/or programmed for use with one or more specific electronic devices, e.g., pre-programmed and/or wired to operate with a specific device or devices and to provide output data in a form and format suitable for those devices. In this situation, the interface devices 205 may be marketed and sold to specifically target certain electronic devices, such as specific models of digital music players and even other electronic devices, such as telephones, watches, personal digital assistants, etc. As another alternative, if desired, the interface devices 205 may be programmed at a later time to operate with a wide variety of different electronic devices, e.g., by downloading display or device driver and/or format data for specific electronic devices from the Internet, from disk, or from another source, etc.

[41] If desired, in accordance with at least some examples of this invention, the electronic interface device 205 may further include a display 220 and/or a user input system 222, such as one or more rotary input devices, switches, buttons (as shown in the illustrated

example in Fig. 2), mouse or trackball elements, touch screens, or the like, or some combination thereof. The display 220 may be employed to show, for example, information relating to music being played by the digital music player 203, information relating to the athletic information signals being received by the digital music player 203, athletic data being generated by the digital music player 203 from the received athletic information signals, etc. The user input system 222 may be employed, for example: to control one or more aspects of the processing of the input data received via interface device 205, to control input data receipt (e.g., timing, types of information received, on-demand data requests, etc.), to control data output to or by the electronic device 203, to control the athletic parameter measurement device 207, etc. Alternatively or additionally, if desired, the input system on the digital music player 203 (e.g., buttons 222, a touch screen, a digitizer/stylus based input, a rotary input device, a trackball or roller ball, a mouse, etc.), may be used to provide user input data to the interface device 205 and/or to the athletic parameter measurement device 207. As still another example, if desired, a voice input system may be provided with the interface device 205 and/or the digital music player 203, e.g., to enable user input via voice commands. Any other desired type of user input system, for control of any system elements and/or for any purpose, may be provided without departing from the invention.

- [42] The digital music player 203 may include additional input and/or output elements, e.g., such as ports 224 and 226 shown in Fig. 2, e.g., for headphones (or other audio output), power supplies, wireless communications, infrared input, microphone input, or other devices. If desired, and if these ports 224 and/or 226 would be covered when the interface device 205 is attached to the electronic device 203, the interface device 205 may be equipped with similar external ports to ports 224 and/or 226, and internal circuitry may be provided in the interface device 205 to enable the user to plug the same additional devices into the interface device 205 as they might plug into the digital

music player 203 and still take advantage of the same functions (e.g., to thereby allow the necessary data, signals, power, and/or information to pass through the interface device 205 to the user, to another output, and/or to the digital music player 203).

- [43] It should be appreciated that, while some specific embodiments of the invention described above relate to a digital music player 203, alternate examples of the invention may be implemented using any portable electronic device. For example, with some implementations of the invention, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may be used in conjunction with a mobile telephone, a watch, a personal digital assistant, another type of music player (such as a compact disc or satellite radio music player), a portable computer, or any other desired electronic device. Still further, some implementations of the invention may alternately or additionally omit the use of the interface device 205. For example, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may be configured to communicate using the Bluetooth wireless communication protocol, so that it can be employed with Bluetooth-capable mobile telephones, personal digital assistants, watches or personal computers. Of course, still other wireless or wired communication techniques could be employed while omitting the interface device 205.
- [44] It also should be appreciated that, while a specific example of an athletic parameter measurement device 207 has been described above for ease of understanding, any type of desired athletic parameter measurement device 207 can be employed with various embodiments of the invention. For example, with some implementations of the invention, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may be a heart rate monitor, a blood oxygen monitor, a satellite positioning device (e.g., a Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) navigation device), a device for measuring the electrical activity of the user (e.g., an EKG monitor), or any other device that measures one or more physical parameters of the user. Still further, the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may measure one or more operational parameters of some device being manipulated by

the user, such as the speed and/or distance of a bicycle, the speed and/or work performed by a treadmill, rowing machine, elliptical machine, stationary bicycle, the speed and/or distance traveled by skis (water or snow), skates (roller or ice), or snowshoes or the like worn by the user, etc.

- [45] Also, while the athletic parameter measurement device 207 has been described as being separate for the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device that receives the signals from the athletic parameter measurement device 207, with some implementations of the invention the athletic parameter measurement device 207 may be incorporated into the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device. For example, some implementations of the invention may employ a music player, mobile telephone, watch or personal digital assistant that incorporates accelerometers, a satellite positioning device, or any other desired device for measuring athletic activity. Still further, it should be appreciated that various implementations of the invention may employ a plurality of athletic parameter measurement devices 207, incorporated into the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device, separate from the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device, or some combination thereof.

*Athletic Collection And Display Tools*

- [46] Figure 5 illustrates an example of an athletic information collection and display device 501 that may be employed to collect and/or display athletic data according to various implementations of the invention. As will be discussed in more detail below, the athletic information collection and display device 501 may both collect and display athletic data. The athletic information collection and display device 501 may be implemented using any suitable variation of the computing device 101 previously described. In some situations, however, the information collection and display device

501 may be commercially implemented using a desktop or laptop personal computer using, e.g., a version of the Microsoft Windows operating system available from Microsoft Corporation of Redmond, Washington, a version of the Apple Macintosh operating system available for Apple Corporation of Cupertino, California, or a version of the Unix or Linux operating systems available from a plurality of vendors.

[47] As shown Figure 5, the athletic information collection and display device 501 includes an interface 503 for receiving data from the athletic information monitoring device 201. The interface 503 may be implemented using, e.g., electrical components, software components (such as application program interfaces (APIs)), or some combination thereof. The athletic information collection and display device 501 also has an athletic data collection module 505. With various examples of the invention, the athletic data collection module 505 may detect when the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device storing one or more athletic data sets is connected to the athletic information collection and display device 501 through the interface 503, establish a communication session with the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device to retrieve the athletic data set or sets. In some implementations of the invention, the athletic data collection module 505 may delete athletic data sets from the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device after the athletic data sets have been retrieved.

[48] With some examples of the invention, the athletic data collection module 505 may perform some further operations on the athletic data sets retrieved from the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device. For example, if the athletic information monitoring device 201 can be employed to collect athletic information from different users, then the athletic data collection module 505 may additionally prompt the user to identify himself or herself (if this information was not previously

obtained by the athletic information collection and display device 501). This identification information may then be included with the retrieved athletic data sets.

[49] As previously noted, the athletic information collection and display device 501 typically will generate sets of athletic data from information measured by one or more athletic parameter measurement devices 207. With some embodiments of the invention, however, the athletic information collection and display device 501 may instead store the raw information provided by the athletic parameter measurement devices 207. With these embodiments, the athletic data collection module 505 may retrieve the raw information from the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device, and then generate athletic data sets from the raw information itself. Of course, still other examples of the invention may divide functions relating to the generation of athletic data from the raw information measured by athletic parameter measurement devices 207 between the athletic data collection module 505 and the digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device as desired.

[50] The athletic data collection module 505 may be implemented by, for example, software instructions executed by a computing unit 113 of a computing device 101. With some examples of the invention the athletic data collection module 505 may be implemented by a conventional software tool, such as a browser. Alternately, athletic data collection module 505 may be implemented by a purpose-specific software tool or by a conventional software tool enhanced to perform athletic data collection functions. For example, the athletic data collection module 505 may be implemented by a software tool that incorporates a conventional browser to perform a variety of functions. These functions may include, e.g., selecting, purchasing, and downloading music and video content in addition to collecting athletic data from a digital music player 203 or other portable electronic device.



[51] Once the athletic data collection module 505 has collected the processed signals provided by the athletic information monitoring device 201, the athletic data collection module 505 transmits the athletic data set to an athletic data display configuration device 601 through an interface module 507. The athletic information collection and display device 501 may communicate with the athletic data display configuration device 601 through a conventional network, such as the Internet. With these configurations, the interface module 507 may be implemented using any conventional type of network interface, such as a network interface card. Of course, any type of desired hardware or software combination alternately may be used to allow the athletic data collection module 505 to send the collected athletic data to the athletic data display configuration device 601. With some implementations of the invention, the athletic data collection module 505 may automatically forward collected athletic data to the athletic data display configuration device 601. For example, the athletic data collection module 505 may attempt to forward collected athletic data to the athletic data display configuration device 601 immediately after collection, at a prescheduled interval, upon the detection of a network connection to the athletic data display configuration device 601, or some combination thereof. Alternately or additionally, the athletic data collection module 505 may prompt a user to specify when collected athletic data is sent to the athletic data display configuration device 601.

[52] Figure 6 illustrates an example of an athletic data display configuration device 601 that may be employed according to various examples of the invention. As seen in this figure, the athletic data display configuration device 601 includes an interface module 603 for communicating with the athletic information collection and display device 501. As previously noted, the athletic information collection and display device 501 may communicate with the athletic data display configuration device 601 through a conventional network, such as the Internet. With these configurations, the interface module 603 may be implemented using any conventional type of network interface,

such as a network interface card. Of course, any type of desired hardware or software combination alternately may be used to allow the athletic data display configuration device 601 to communicate with the athletic information collection and display device 501.

- [53] The athletic data display configuration device 601 also includes an athletic data display configuration module 605, and an athletic data storage 607. When the interface 603 of the athletic data display configuration device 601 receives athletic data from the athletic information collection and display device 501, it provides the received athletic data to the athletic data display configuration module 605. The athletic data display configuration module 603 may then store the athletic data in the athletic data storage 607 for future use. As will be discussed in more detail below, the athletic data display configuration module 605 also will retrieve athletic data from the athletic data storage 607, and configure the retrieved athletic data for display through one or more user interfaces in a manner that is meaningful to a user.
- [54] Returning now to Figure 5, when a user wishes to view information relating to his or her athletic activities (or the athletic activities of another, as will be discussed in more detail below), the user submits this request to the athletic information collection and display device 501. More particularly, the user can employ conventional input and output devices, such as a keyboard, mouse, display and the like. The display request is then provided to an athletic data display module 509 through a conventional interface input/output interface 511. As well known in the art, the interface input/output interface 511 may be implemented using any desired combination of hardware and software components, such as conventional application programming interfaces (APIs) used to detect and process input from input devices, and to send data to and otherwise control output devices.

- [55] With some examples of the invention, the athletic data display module 509 may be implemented using any conventional tool for receiving input to request and control the display of data, and then subsequently displaying the data in the manner requested. For example, the athletic data display module 509 may be implemented using a conventional browser program, such as Microsoft Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, or Opera executing on a computing unit 113. With still other embodiments of the invention, the athletic data display module 509 may be implemented using a conventional browser program that has been enhanced by one or more display tools, such as an ActiveX plug-in, a Java script or a version of the Macromedia Flash Player or Adobe Flash Player, available from Adobe Systems Incorporated of San Jose, California. In still other embodiments of the invention, the athletic data display module 509 may be implemented by, for example, a purpose-specific software tool for displaying athletic data.
- [56] As will be discussed in more detail below, when a user activates the athletic data display module 509, he or she is provided with a user interface prompting the use to select what collected athletic data he or she wishes to view, the format in which the user wishes to view the collected athletic data, etc. This user interface may be generated by the athletic data display module 509, the athletic data display configuration module 605, or some combination thereof. When a user employs the provided user interface to submit a request to view athletic data, the athletic data display module 509 relays the request to the athletic data display configuration module 605. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 configures the requested athletic data for display by the athletic data display module 509. For example, as will be discussed in more detail below, a user may request to view the total distance run by a user for each day in a one week period. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will retrieve the relevant distance data from the athletic data storage 607. It will then configure the retrieved distance data to be displayed through a desired image (e.g., a bar

graph), and provide the configured athletic data to the athletic data display module 509 for display to the user.

[57] It should be noted that, with some embodiments of the invention, the data display configuration functions may be divided between the athletic data display module 509 and the athletic data display configuration module 605. For example, if the athletic data display module 509 is implemented by a simple browser, then the athletic data display module 509 may serve as a “thin client” for the athletic data display configuration module 605. That is, all of the data display configuration functions may be performed by the athletic data display configuration module 605. The athletic data display module 509 will then only display the information provided to it. Alternately, if the athletic data display module 509 is implemented by a purpose-specific software tool, then most or all of the data display configuration functions may be performed by the athletic data display module 509. With these examples, the athletic data display configuration module 605 may be used only to store and retrieve athletic data from the athletic data storage 607.

[58] Typically, the athletic data display configuration device 601 will be implemented at a remote location from the athletic information collection and display device 501. The athletic information collection and display device 501 then may be connected to the athletic data display configuration device 601 through an electronic communication network, as previously noted. The electronic communication network may be a public network, such as the Internet, a private network, or include some combination of both. For example, Figure 7 illustrates a network 701 including an athletic data display configuration device 601 and a plurality of client devices 705 for collecting and/or displaying athletic data. These client devices 705 may include personal computers 705A using some version of the Microsoft Windows operating systems available from Microsoft Corporation of Redmond, Washington, personal computers 705B using some

version of the Apple operating system, personal digital assistants 705C and telephones 705D. Of course, various examples of the invention may alternately or additionally include any other desired electronic device that can be configured to collect and/or display athletic data as discussed above.

- [59] It should be appreciated that a client device 705 may perform an athletic data collection function, an athletic data display function, or both. That is, while the example of the athletic information collection and display device 501 described above is capable of both collecting and displaying athletic data, some client devices 705 may only collect athletic data. Further, some client devices may only display athletic data. For example, a user may employ a GPS-equipped smart telephone to collect athletic data and transmit the collected athletic data to the athletic data display configuration device 601. The user may then employ a personal computer equipped with only a conventional browser to subsequently download and display the collected athletic data.

### **Display Of A User's Athletic Information**

#### *Display Of Athletic Activity Values*

- [60] In response to receiving a request to review athletic information from a user via the athletic data display module 509, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will determine the user's identity. The athletic data display configuration module 605 will then retrieve the athletic data associated with the user from the athletic data storage 607. Next, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will prepare a user interface for displaying the requested athletic data, and transmit the user interface with the athletic data to the athletic data display module 509 for display to the user.
- [61] Figure 8A illustrates an example of an initial user interface that may be provided to a user according to various implementations of the invention. As seen in this figure, the

user interface 801 includes a plurality of icons 803. Each icon 803 represents an athletic data value corresponding to an athletic activity performed by the user over a specified time period. More particularly, each icon 803 represents a distance value corresponding to athletic activity performed by a user. A calendar date field 805 associated with each icon 803 is shown at the bottom of each icon 803 to indicate the date on which the corresponding athletic activity was performed, as illustrated in Figure 8. The user interface 801 also displays a number of control buttons 807-819 that allow the user to select what athletic data values will be displayed in the user interface as well as the time periods for which the athletic data values will be displayed. In addition, the interface 801 includes tabs 821-825, which will be discussed in more detail below.

[62] As shown in Figure 8A, the user has activated the “Distance” button 809 and the “Run” button 813. In response, the display 801 initially shows an icon 803 for the each of the most recent, e.g., twelve sets of athletic data collected by the server that corresponds to the user. As previously noted, each data set includes athletic data values generated from athletic information measured during a single, discrete athletic activity performed by a person over a particular time period. Further, the height of each icon 803 will correspond to the total distance value included in the set of athletic data represented by the icon 803. For example, on October 22, the user traveled a total distance of 4.05 miles during a run, whereas the user traveled a total distance of only 1.59 miles during a first run on December 23. Accordingly, the icon 803A corresponding to the athletic activity on October 22 will be proportionally larger than the icon 803B representing the athletic data collected for the user’s first run on December 23, as shown in this figure. If the user wishes to view icons 803 for athletic activities performed before or after the athletic activities corresponding to the displayed icons 803, the user can view those additional icons 803 by activating the desired arrow buttons 807.

- [63] If a user subsequently selects the “Time” button 811, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will reconfigure the user interface 801 to display new icons 827 so that each icon 827 represents a total time value for each of the data sets. For example, as shown in Figure 8B, the height of each icon 827 will correspond to the total time value in each represented data set. For example, if the length of the user’s run on October 22 was 54 minutes, 2 seconds, whereas the duration of the user’s first run on December 23 was only 18 minutes, 11 seconds, then the icon 827A corresponding to the athletic data set for October 22 will be proportionally taller than the icon 827B representing the athletic data set collected for the user’s run on December 23.
- [64] In addition to displaying only distance and time information, the user interface 801 may optionally display additional information. For example, with some implementations of the invention, a user may employ a pointing device to select a specific icon 803 or 827. In response to the selection by, e.g. positioning a cursor over the icon, the user interface 801 may display additional information from the athletic data set represented by the selected icon. For example, the user interface 801 may use, e.g., a pop-up display (not shown) to display data values for the total distance, time, speed, and calories burned for the athletic activity represented by the selected icon 803 or 827. Still further, the user interface may use, e.g., color information to distinguish between the most-recently collected sets of athletic data and athletic data sets that were collected at an earlier time. Thus, the icons 803 or 827 representing data sets collected during the most recent download from an athletic information monitoring device 201 may be illustrated using, e.g., a light green color, while icons 803 or 827 representing previously-collected athletic data sets may be displayed with a dark green color.
- [65] With some implementations of the invention, a user may obtain still more detailed information regarding an athletic data set by “activating” the icon 803 or 827 representing the athletic data set. For example, a user may position a cursor over a

desired icon 803 or 827 using a pointing device, and then depress a selection button to activate the icon 803 or 827. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will configure and provide a user interface graphically illustrating the data values in the corresponding athletic data set in more detail. For example, as illustrated in Figure 9A, various implementations of the inventions may display a user interface 901 plotting a first type of data in the data set against a second type of data in the data set to provide a visual graph 903. More particularly, as illustrated in this figure, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will plot speed values in the athletic data set against distance values data in the athletic data set, providing the graph 903. In this manner, a user can view what his or her instantaneous speed was at various points during the run. In addition, the graph 903 may include other relevant information such as, for example, an icon showing the type of athletic activity (e.g., running) and an indication on of the total distance traveled.

- [66] With some implementations of the invention, the graph 903 also may include specific distance waypoints 905, which will show the particular speed value measured at the distance during the athletic activity represented by the position of the waypoint 905. For example, if the user employs a pointing device to move a cursor over waypoint 905A, the user interface 901 will display a pop-up window (not shown) indicating that the user had an average speed of 12 minutes, 12 seconds at the first mile. Similarly, if the user employs a pointing device to move a cursor over the waypoint 905B, the user interface 901 will display a pop-up window (not shown) indicating that the user had an average speed of 12 minutes, 17 seconds at the second mile. If the user then employs a pointing device to move a cursor over the waypoint 905C, the user interface 901 will display a pop-up window (not shown) indicating that the user had an average speed of 12 minutes, 3 seconds at the third mile.



- [67] The user interface 901 also may include a value field 907 indicating the total distance value, total time value, total average pace value, total calories burned value, and athletic activity type value corresponding to the represented athletic activity. It also may include an “Options” button 909. If the user activates the “Options” button 909, the interface 901 may display additional command buttons (not shown) that allow the user to name the selected athletic data set or delete the athletic data set. Still further, the interface may include a “Comparison” button 911.
- [68] If the user selects the “Comparison” button 911, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will determine a time or distance classification for the selected athletic activity. For example, if the total distance value collected for the selected athletic activity is approximately 6 kilometers, then the athletic data display configuration module 605 will classify the athletic data set corresponding to the selected athletic activity as a “6 kilometer” athletic data set. Similarly, if the total distance value collected for the selected athletic activity is proximal to another specified distance category (e.g., 1 mile, 10 kilometers, 15 kilometers, 10 miles, 26 miles, etc.), then the athletic data display configuration module 605 will classify the athletic data set based upon the relevant category.
- [69] After the athletic data display configuration module 605 has classified the athletic data set, it examines the other athletic data sets in that classification to determine which athletic data set has the highest total distance value (or, if the classification is based upon time or speed, the lowest total time value or the highest average speed value). Once the athletic data display configuration module 605 identifies the “best” set of athletic data for the determined classification, it will then reconfigure the user interface 901 to include a graph of this “best” athletic data set as shown in Figure 9B. As seen in this figure, the graph 915 may have the same characteristics and features as the graph 905 representing the selected athletic activity session.

- [70] If the user selects the “See My Runs” button 913, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will configure and provide the interface 801 for display, as shown in Figures 8A and 8B. Returning now to those figures, if the user selects the “Week” button 815 or the “Month” button 817, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will modify the user interface 801 to display one or more icons representing an aggregation of multiple sets of athletic data. More particularly, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will aggregate data values from each athletic data set based upon the designated time period.
- [71] For example, if the user has selected the “Distance” button 809 in addition to the “Week” button 815, then the athletic data display configuration module 605 will add up the total distance data values for each set of athletic data corresponding to an athletic activity session occurring within a particular calendar week. The athletic data display configuration module 605 will then modify the user interface 801 to include icons 829, where each icon 829 graphically represents the sum of total distance values in the athletic data sets generated during a particular week. The athletic data display configuration module 605 may also modify the user interface 801 to include a calendar week field 831 specifying the calendar week to which each icon 829 is associated. As shown in Fig 8C, the height of each icon represents the sum of the total distance values for each athletic data set for the specified week period. For example, the user may have run a total of 4.05 miles during the weekly period from October 22 to October 28. On the other hand, the user may have run a total distance of 20.25 miles during the week period of December 3 to December 9. Accordingly, the icon 829B representing the aggregated athletic data for the week of December 3 to December 9 will be proportionally larger than the icon 829A representing the athletic data aggregated from the athletic data sets obtained for the week of October 22 to October 28.

- [72] Similarly, if the user selects the “Time” button 811, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will modify the user interface 801 to display icons 833 that represent the sum of total time values for aggregated sets of athletic data. More particularly, as shown in Fig. 8D, a height of each icon 833 will represent the sum of the total time values for each athletic data set obtained during the corresponding weekly period. For example, if a user ran for a total time of 54 minutes 2 seconds during the week from October 22 to October 28, but ran for a total time of 4 hours 7 minutes and 24 seconds during the week of December 3 to December 9, then the icon 833B representing the aggregation of athletic data for the week of December 3 to December 9 will be proportionally larger than the icon 833A representing the aggregation of athletic data for the weekly period of October 22 to October 28.
- [73] Similarly, if the user selects the “Month” button 817, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will modify the user interface 801 to display icons representing the aggregations of data values from athletic data sets obtained over each monthly time period. For example, if the user has selected the “Distance” button 809 as well, the user interface 801 may display an icon 835 representing the aggregation of total distance values from data sets obtained for athletic activity sessions performed during each calendar month, as illustrated in Figure 8E. The user interface 801 also may include a calendar month field 837 specifying the calendar month to which each icon 835 is associated. As shown in this figure, the user interface 801 thus includes an icon 835A representing the aggregation of total distance values from data sets obtained for athletic activity sessions performed during the month of August, and another icon 835B representing the aggregation of total distance values from data sets obtained for athletic activity sessions performed during the month of January. The height of the icon 835A represents the sum of the total distance values for each athletic data set obtained for athletic activity sessions performed in August (i.e., 18.84 miles), while the height of the icon 835B correspond to the sum of each of the total distance data values for each

athletic data set obtained for athletic activity sessions performed in January (i.e., 58.84 miles).

- [74] If, on the other hand, the user has selected the “Time” button 811, the user interface 801 may display an icon 839 representing the aggregation of total time values from data sets obtained for athletic activity sessions performed during each calendar month, as illustrated in Figure 8F. As shown in this figure, the user interface 801 thus includes an icon 839A representing the aggregation of total distance values from data sets obtained for athletic activity sessions performed during the month of August, and another icon 839B representing the aggregation of total time values from data sets obtained for athletic activity sessions performed during the month of January. The height of the icon 839A represents the sum of the total time values for each athletic data set obtained for athletic activity sessions performed in August (i.e., 4 hours, 6 minutes, 1 second), while the height of the icon 839B correspond to the sum of each of the total time data values for each athletic data set obtained for athletic activity sessions performed in January (i.e., 10 hours, 47 minutes, 27 seconds).
- [75] In addition to displaying only distance and time information, the user interface 801 may optionally display additional information aggregated from multiple sets of athletic data. For example, with some implementations of the invention, a user may employ a pointing device to select a specific icon 829, 833, 835 or 839. In response to the selection by, e.g. positioning a cursor over the icon, the user interface 801 may display additional information from the aggregation of athletic data sets represented by the selected icon. For example, the user interface 801 may provide, e.g., a pop-up display (not shown) to display sum of total distance data values corresponding to the aggregation of athletic activity information represented by the selected icon, the some of the total time data values corresponding to the aggregation of athletic activity information represented by the selected icon, the average of the average speed data

values corresponding to the aggregation of athletic activity information represented by the selected icon speed, and the sum of the calories burned data values corresponding to the aggregation of athletic activity information represented by the selected icon.

- [76] It should be noted that the athletic data display configuration module 605 (or, with some implementations of the invention, the athletic data display module 509) may aggregate data from multiple athletic data sets in advance of receiving a request to display aggregated athletic data from a user. Alternately, the athletic data display configuration module 605 (or, with some implementations of the invention, the athletic data display module 509) may aggregate data from multiple athletic data sets only in response to a specific request from a user to view the aggregated data.

#### *Display Of Goals*

- [77] In addition to displaying specific athletic data values or aggregates of athletic data values, various embodiments of the invention may alternately or additionally permit a user to set a goal relating to his or her athletic activities, and then view one or more images graphically illustrating the user's progress toward accomplishing those goals. For example, with the embodiments illustrated in Figures 8A-9B, a user can select the "Goals" tab 823 shown in these figures. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 may configure and provide the user interface 1001 illustrated in Figure 10. As seen in this figure, the user interface 1001 includes a "Set A Goal" button 1003 prompting the user to select a desired goal relating to his or her athletic activities.
- [78] When the user activates the "Set A Goal" button 1003, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will configure and provide the user interface 1101 shown in Figure 11. As seen in this figure, the user interface 1101 includes a "More Often"

button 1103, a “Distance” button 1105, a “Burn More Calories” button 1107, a “Faster” button 1109, and a “Back” button 1111. As known in the art, activating the “Back” button 1111 will cause the athletic data display configuration module 605 (or, with some examples of the invention, the athletic data display module 509) to configure and display the previously displayed configuration of the user interface 1101, or if the currently displayed configuration of the user interface 1101 is its initial configuration, a previously shown user interface.

[79] If a user wishes to perform the athletic activity more often, then the user activates the “More Often” button 1103. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1101 to include a sub-interface 1113. As seen in Figure 11B, the sub-interface 1113 includes a “Number Of Runs” control 1115, a “Number Of Weeks” control 1117, and a “Set Goal” button 1119. By employing the “Number Of Runs” control 1115, a user can specify the number of runs (or the number of times to perform some other athletic activity, if appropriate) he or she wishes to make within a desired time period. Similarly, by employing the “Number Of Weeks” control 1117, a user can specify the number of weeks making up the desired time period allowed to reach the desired goal. In the illustrated example, the “Number Of Runs” control 1115 is a field control (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed in) while the “Number Of Weeks” control 1117 is a radio control, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired. Once a user has specified the number of runs that must be made and specified the time period in which they must be made to meet a desired goal, the user can finalize the goal parameters by activating the “Set Goal” button 1119.

[80] Similarly, if a user wishes to run a longer distance in a given time period, then the user activates the “Distance” button 1105. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1101 to include a sub-

interface 1121. As seen in Figure 11C, the sub-interface 1121 includes a “Total Distance” control 1123, a “Number Of Weeks” control 1125, and a “Set Goal” button 1127. By employing the “Total Distance” control 1123, a user can specify the total distance he or she wishes to run within a desired time period. Similarly, by employing the “Number Of Weeks” control 1125, a user can specify the number of weeks making up the desired time period allowed to reach the desired goal. In the illustrated example, the “Total Distance” control 1123 is a combination control, with both a field control (i.e., a field in which a value can be typed) and a drop down menu control (i.e., to allow the user to select the units in which the distance would be measure). The “Number Of Weeks” control 1125 illustrated in Figure 11C then is a radio control. Various examples of the invention, however, may employ alternate types of controls as desired. Once a user has specified the number of runs that must be made and specified the time period in which they must be made to meet a desired goal, the user can finalize the goal parameters by activating the “Set Goal” button 1127.

- [81] If a user wishes to burn more calories during a particular time period, then the user activates the “Burn More Calories” button 1107. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1101 to include a sub-interface 1129. As seen in Figure 11D, the sub-interface 1129 includes a “Number Of Calories” control 1131, a “Number Of Weeks” control 1133, and a “Set Goal” button 1135. By employing the “Number Of Calories” control 1131, a user can specify the number of calories he or she wishes to burn within a desired time period. Similarly, by employing the “Number Of Weeks” control 1133, a user can specify the number of weeks making up the desired time period allowed to burn the desired number of calories. In the illustrated example, the “Number Of Calories” control 1131 is a field control (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed in) while the “Number Of Weeks” control 1133 is a radio control, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired. Once a user has specified the number of

runs that must be made and specified the time period in which they must be made to meet a desired goal, the user can finalize the goal parameters by activating the “Set Goal” button 1135.

[82] Lastly, if a user wishes to run faster for a desired number of runs, then the user activates the “Faster” button 1109. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1101 to include a sub-interface 1137. As seen in Figure 11E, the sub-interface 1137 includes an “Average Pace” control 1139, a “Number Of Runs” control 1141, and a “Set Goal” button 1143. By employing the “Average Pace” control 1139, a user can specify the minimum pace at which he or she wishes to travel for the desired number of runs. Similarly, by employing the “Number Of Runs” control 1141, a user can specify the number of runs for which the user wishes to run faster in order to reach the desired goal. In the illustrated example, the “Average Pace” control 1139 is a field control (i.e., having fields in which values can be typed) while the “Number Of Runs” control 1141 is a radio control, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired. Once a user has specified the average pace and the number of runs for which he or she must run at or faster than the specified average pace to meet a desired goal, the user can finalize the goal parameters by activating the “Set Goal” button 1143.

[83] After the user has specified a desired goal, the athletic data display configuration module 605 will monitor the athletic data collected by the athletic data collection module 505. When the user subsequently wishes to view his or her progress toward accomplishing the specified goals (by, e.g., selecting the “Goals” tab), then the athletic data display configuration module 605 will aggregate the relevant data from the collected athletic data set and configure a user interface graphically displaying the user’s progress toward the specified goals. For example, with some implementations of the invention, the athletic data display configuration module 605 may configure a user



interface displaying bar graph, such as the bar graph 1201 shown in Figure 12. A portion of the bar graph corresponding to the user's progress is marked with fill 1203. Thus, in the illustrated example, the fill 1203 in the bar graph 1203 indicates that the user has accomplished more than 50% of the athletic activity required to complete his or her goal. Some implementations may simultaneously display a bar graph or other progress indicator for each goal set by the user. Still other implementations of the invention may provide controls to allow a user to select a single bar graph or other progress indicator for display in the user interface.

### ***Display Of Other's Athletic Data***

#### ***Challenges***

- [84] Various examples of the invention may allow a user to "challenge" one or more other athletes employing embodiments of the invention to a competition regarding athletic activities. With some implementations of the invention, for example, a user may issue a challenge to one or more other athletes by requesting the user interface 1301 shown in Figure 13A. As seen in this figure, the interface 1301 includes a "Distance Race" button 1303, a "Most Miles" button 1305, a "Fastest Run" button 1307, a "Distance Goal" button 1309, and a "Back" button 1311. As known in the art, activating the "Back" button 1311 will cause the athletic data display configuration module 605 (or, with some examples of the invention, the athletic data display module 509) to configure and display the previously displayed configuration of the user interface 1301, or if the currently displayed configuration of the user interface 1301 is its initial configuration, a previously shown user interface.
- [85] If a user wishes to establish a challenge regarding who can run a specified distance first, then the user activates the "Distance Race" button 1303. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a

sub-interface 1313. As seen in Figure 13B, the sub-interface 1313 includes a “Total Distance” control 1315, a “Challenge Name” control 1317, a “Start Date” control 1319, and a “Next Step” button 1321. By employing the “Total Distance” control 1315, a user can specify the total distance that a challenge participant must be the first to run in order to win the challenge. Next, the user can provide a specific name for the challenge using the “Challenge Name” control 1317. Naming each challenge allows an athlete to identify and keep track of a plurality of different challenges in which he or she may be participating. The user can then specify the starting date for the challenge using the “Start Date” control 1319. In the illustrated example, the “Total Distance” control 1315 and the “Challenge Name” control 1317 are each field controls (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed), while the “Start Date” control 1319 is made up of a number of drop-down menus, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired. Once a user has specified the parameters of the challenge, the user can begin the process of inviting specific athletes to participate in the challenge by activating the “Next Step” button 1321.

- [86] When the user activates the “Next Step” button 1321, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1323 in place of the “Distance Race” button 1303, as shown in Figure 13C. As seen in this figure, the sub-interface 1323 includes a “Personal Message” control 1325, an “Email Address” control 1327, and a “Set Challenge” button 1329. The user can employ the “Personal Message” control 1325 to create a personal message to each athlete the user wishes to invite to participate in the challenge. Using the “Email Address” control 1327, the user can then specify the email address for each person he or she wishes to invite to participate in the challenge. In the illustrated example, the “Personal Message” control 1325 and the “Challenge Name” control 1317 are each field controls (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed), but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired.

- [87] Once the user has provided the email address for each desired participant, the user can initiate the challenge by activating the “Set Challenge” button 1329. In response to the user activating the “Set Challenge” button 1329, the athletic data display configuration device 601 (or, with some implementations of the invention, the user’s athletic information collection and display device 501) sends an email to each of the specified invitees. The email will contain the personal message and, e.g., an interactive prompt to join the challenge. If an invitee agrees to join the challenge by responding to the prompt, then the athletic data display configuration device 601 will be notified that the invitee has agreed to join the challenge. These types of email interactive prompts (such as the “voting” buttons provided in versions of the Outlook software tool available from Microsoft Corporation of Redmond, Washington) are well known in the art, and will not be discussed here in detail.
- [88] After the athletic data display configuration device 601 has identified the participants in a challenge, it monitors the collected athletic data for each of the participants, and aggregates the relevant data values in the collected athletic data. For example, if the challenge is a race to determine who can be the first to run 100 miles, for each participant the athletic data display configuration device 601 will sum the total distance value in each athletic data set collected for that participant after the start date. When a participant has a sum of his or her total distance values that matches or exceeds the specified challenge distance, then the athletic data display configuration device 601 will identify that participant as the winner of the challenge. In response, the athletic data display configuration device 601 will notify each participant of the winner. The athletic data display configuration device 601 may notify the participants using any desired technique, such as by sending an electronic mail message, by displaying a special-purpose interface when each participant connects to the athletic data display configuration device 601, etc.

- [89] With various examples of the invention, the athletic data display configuration device 601 may additionally provide updates regarding the status of participant relative to the other participants. These updates also can be provided using any desired technique, such as by sending an electronic mail message, by displaying a special-purpose interface when each participant connects to the athletic data display configuration device 601, etc. For example, the athletic data display configuration device 601 may configure and provide a user interface showing each participant's progress toward the goal of the challenge using, e.g., bar graphs for each participant of the type previously described with regard to monitoring individual goals.
- [90] Returning now to Figure 13A, if a user wishes to establish a challenge regarding who can run the most miles in a given period of time, then the user activates the "Most Miles" button 1305. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1331. As seen in Figure 13D, the sub-interface 1331 includes a "Challenge Duration" control 1333, a "Challenge Name" control 1335, a "Start Date" control 1337, and a "Next Step" button 1339. By employing the "Challenge Duration" control 1333, a user can specify the total amount of time for which a challenge participant has to run the most total distance in order to win the challenge. Next, the user can provide a specific name for the challenge using the "Challenge Name" control 1335. The user can then specify the starting date for the challenge using the "Start Date" control 1337. In the illustrated example, the "Challenge Duration" control 1333 and the "Challenge Name" control 1335 are each field controls (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed), while the "Start Date" control 1337 is made up of a number of drop-down menus, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired.
- [91] Once a user has specified the parameters of the challenge, the user can begin the process of inviting specific athletes to participate in the challenge by activating the

“Next Step” button 1339. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1323 in place of the “Most Miles” button 1305. As discussed in detail above, the user can employ the sub-interface 1323 to invite others to participate in the challenge, and ensure that the athletic data display configuration device 601 is informed of the participants in the challenge. As also previously discussed, the athletic data display configuration device 601 will monitor the collected athletic data for each participant, and aggregate the relevant data values from the collected athletic data to determine who wins the challenge. Still further, the athletic data display configuration device 601 can notify the participants of the winner of the challenge, and, with various examples of the invention, of the status of each participant during the challenge as described above.

- [92] If a user wishes to establish a challenge regarding who can make the fastest run in a given period of time, then the user activates the “Fastest Run” button 1307. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1341. As seen in Figure 13E, the sub-interface 1341 includes a “Total Distance” control 1343, a “Challenge Name” control 1345, a “Start Date” control 1347, and a “Next Step” button 1349. By employing the “Total Distance” control 1343, a user can specify the total distance a user must run in order to have his or her run time eligible to win the challenge. Next, the user can provide a specific name for the challenge using the “Challenge Name” control 1345. The user can then specify the starting date for the challenge using the “Start Date” control 1347. In the illustrated example, the “Total Distance” control 1343 and the “Challenge Name” control 1345 are each field controls (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed), while the “Start Date” control 1347 is made up of a number of drop-down menus, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired.

- [93] Once a user has specified the parameters of the challenge, the user can begin the process of inviting specific athletes to participate in the challenge by activating the “Next Step” button 1349. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1323 in place of the “Fastest Run” button 1307. As discussed in detail above, the user can employ the sub-interface 1323 to invite others to participate in the challenge, and ensure that the athletic data display configuration device 601 is informed of the participants in the challenge. As also previously discussed, the athletic data display configuration device 601 will monitor the collected athletic data for each participant, and aggregate the relevant data values from the collected athletic data to determine who wins the challenge. Still further, the athletic data display configuration device 601 can notify the participants of the winner of the challenge, and, with various examples of the invention, of the status of each participant during the challenge as described above.
- [94] Lastly, if a user wishes to establish a challenge regarding who can run a specified distance in a given period of time, then the user activates the “Distance Goal” button 1309. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1351. As seen in Figure 13F, the sub-interface 1351 includes a “Total Distance” control 1353, a “Challenge Name” control 1355, a “Start Date” control 1357, and a “Next Step” button 1359. By employing the “Total Distance” control 1353, a user can specify the total distance a user must run over the specified time period in order to meet the challenge. Next, the user can provide a specific name for the challenge using the “Challenge Name” control 1355. The user can then specify the starting date for the challenge using the “Start Date” control 1357. In the illustrated example, the “Total Distance” control 1353 and the “Challenge Name” control 1355 are each field controls (i.e., having a field in which a value can be typed), while the “Start Date” control 1357 is made up of a number of drop-down menus, but various examples of the invention may employ alternate types of controls as desired.

[95] Once a user has specified the parameters of the challenge, the user can begin the process of inviting specific athletes to participate in the challenge by activating the “Next Step” button 1359. In response, the athletic data display configuration module 605 reconfigures the user interface 1301 to include a sub-interface 1323 in place of the “Distance Goal” button 1309. As discussed in detail above, the user can employ the sub-interface 1323 to invite others to participate in the challenge, and ensure that the athletic data display configuration device 601 is informed of the participants in the challenge. As also previously discussed, the athletic data display configuration device 601 will monitor the collected athletic data for each participant, and aggregate the relevant data values from the collected athletic data to determine who wins the challenge. Still further, the athletic data display configuration device 601 can notify the participants of the winner of the challenge, and, with various examples of the invention, of the status of each participant during the challenge as described above.

[96] FIGS. 14-31 disclose additional aspects of the present invention. It is understood that the previous discussion above regarding the collection and display of athletic information is also applicable to FIGS. 14-31. Accordingly, as athletes such as runners utilize the systems of the present invention to collect information, the user interface of the present invention provides additional features and functionality for athletes to use and share information relating to their physical activity. In one exemplary form of the invention, athletic information is displayed on a user interface 1500 as described in greater detail below.

[97] FIGS. 14-18 disclose a feature of the present invention utilizing a mapping device. An athlete such as a runner can plan and create a running route according to a certain geographic area and a desired distance. A search prompt can be included for inputting a particular location for planning a route (FIG. 16). The runner can also post the route to a public area on the user interface for other interested runners to review. Additional

features can be provided such as finding other routes posted by others, associating a particular route with a run and comparing progress on a route. A runner can also add comments and testimonials to a posted route and further rate a route. As shown in FIG. 15, a general geographic area can be displayed and buttons indicating the numbers of routes that have been posted can also be displayed over certain areas. A user can click on a particular button to get more information on the route. FIG. 16 shows a more detailed view of a particular route with location and distance information. As shown in FIGS. 17 and 18, a user can generate a challenge to other users to run a particular route and to later compare results.

- [98] FIGS. 19-23 show additional features of the invention relating a user profile displayed on the user interface. It is understood that a runner can become a registered user with the user interface wherein athletic data associated with the registered user is regularly uploaded and maintained on the user interface. The user interface is designed to provide certain rewards upon the registered user achieving certain milestones programmed into the user interface. For example, when a runner runs a total of 500 miles, the runner is entered into the 500 Mile Club and given certain recognition such as shown in FIG. 19. The runner can print a certificate from the user interface that may include a signature of a famous celebrity or athlete. Additional rewards such as emails containing video or audio messages by a famous celebrity/athlete and sent to the user can also be incorporated into the user interface. Additional clubs can be provided such as the 1000 Mile Club and the 1500 Mile Club etc. Also, certain colors can be associated with each milestone wherein only a person in the club has the color associated with the user's personal page of the user interface. The color could be included in the background of the particular webpage or some other color indicia indicating a milestone being met by the user. As shown in FIGS. 20-23, a member of a club can also review other members of the club and new members as admitted. Exclusive challenges can be issued to members for further fitness motivation. Special



merchandise such as apparel as well as digital music downloads can also be provided to those athletes reaching the set milestones and becoming club members. The user interface can also provide a forum for discussion among members. In addition, a member of the club can view the hierarchy of the club members based on, for example, total distance ran. This may provide additional motivation to members to log additional running miles to climb in the rankings while at the same time improving fitness levels.

[99] FIGS. 24-27 disclose additional features of the user interface of the present invention. As shown in FIG. 24, the user interface can allow corporate entities and other organizations to post information regarding individual runners from those entities. The entities could vary but could also include gyms, fitness clubs and colleges. An entity can issue a public challenge such as participation in a marathon event. The user interface can be used to promote the challenge. Leagues and tournaments can be created among the entities. A pledge tool can be provided in the user interface allowing members of the organizations to donate to charity based on total miles run. As shown in FIG. 25, the user interface can provide additional information to users regarding running and fitness activity. For example, certain users can be showcased on certain pages of the user interface or a particularly interesting challenge can be highlighted. Athlete and training advice can also be included on the user interface as shown in FIG. 25.

[100] As shown in FIG. 26, the user interface can also be provided with functionality related to personal trainers and their students or coaches and their players. Athletic data is compiled for a plurality of students and displayed on the user interface. The trainer can review the data and also offer encouragement to those students who are lagging behind the other students. Forums can also be set up for additional discussions. Finally, FIG. 26 shows a feature of the user interface allowing a portion 1600 of the user interface to

be posted in a user's own blog or personal website. The portion 1600 of the user interface to be placed on a personal site can vary as desired.

[101] FIGS. 28-31 show additional features of the user interface of the present invention. In one feature shown in FIG. 28, a user can post a resolution such as at the beginning of a calendar year indicating a fitness goal. The resolution information can be posted in written form, audio form, video form or a combination thereof. The user as well as others can track progress of the new year resolution. As shown in FIG. 29 additional mapping features can be provided in the user interface. Users can post their favorite places on where to run as well as post a video of a particular race. Icons according to these posts can be displayed on a map and can be viewed by others. The icon design can be controlled by the users. Additional photographs can be posted that are associated with a particular route shown on a map on the user interface as shown in FIG. 30. In addition, as shown in FIG. 31, weather information can be displayed for a route to be run by a user.

### ***Conclusion***

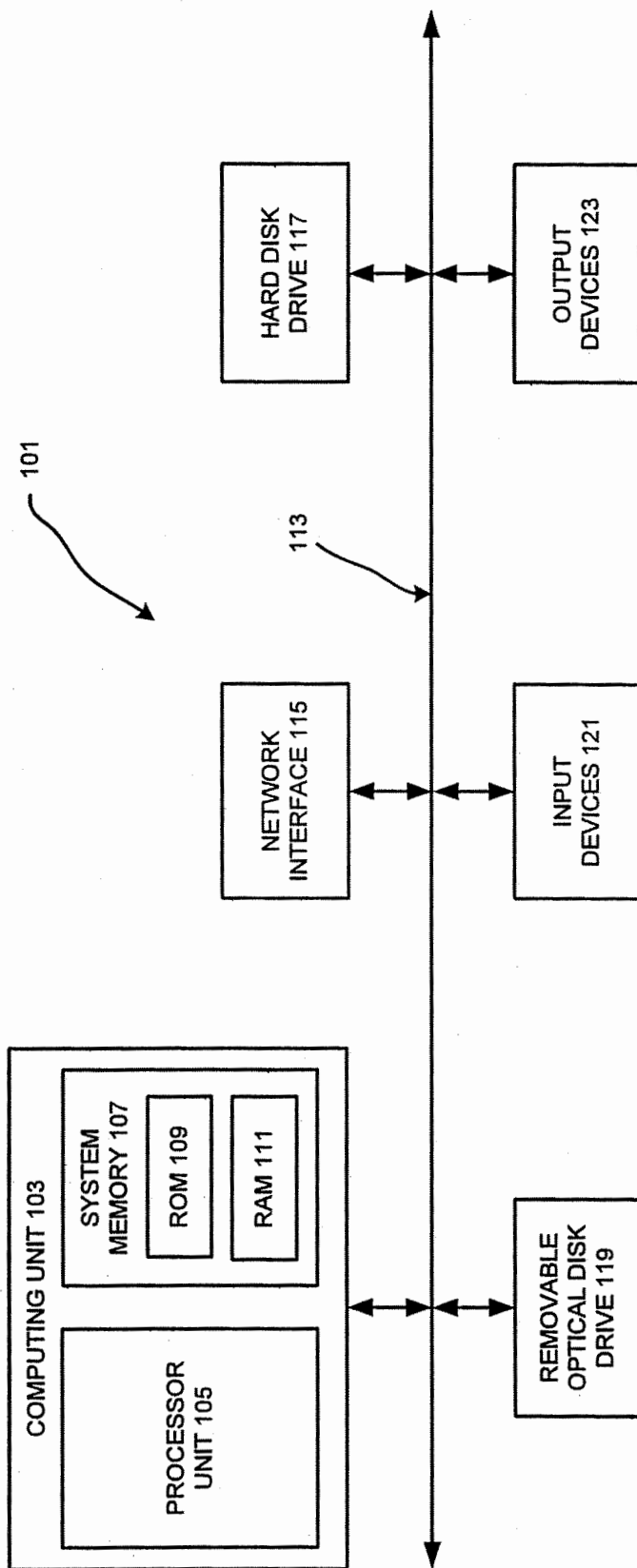
[102] While the invention has been described with respect to specific examples including presently preferred modes of carrying out the invention, those skilled in the art will appreciate that there are numerous variations and permutations of the above described systems and techniques that fall within the spirit and scope of the invention as set forth in the appended claims.

What is claimed is:

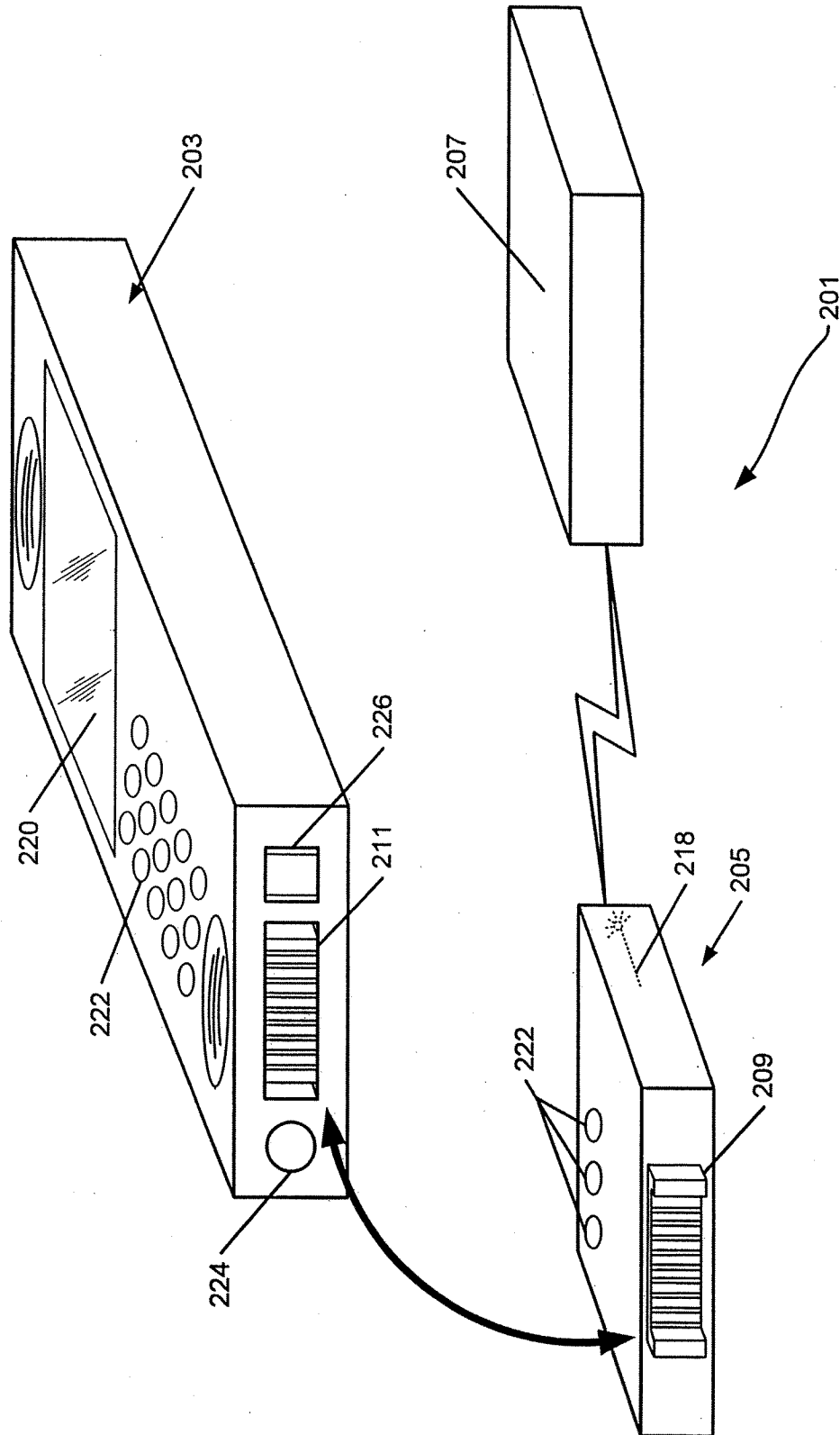
1. A method of displaying athletic data sets, comprising:  
receiving athletic data sets from a plurality of different sources;  
receiving selection information selecting a subset of the plurality of different sources; and  
simultaneously displaying the received athletic data sets from the selected subset of the  
different sources.
2. A method of displaying athletic data comprising:  
receiving athletic data from a source, the athletic data being related to an athlete;  
setting a milestone based on an amount of athletic data;  
providing a reward to the athlete when the amount of athletic data exceeds the milestone.
3. The method of claim 2 further comprising displaying indicia relating to the reward,  
the indicia comprising a predetermined color.

### ABSTRACT

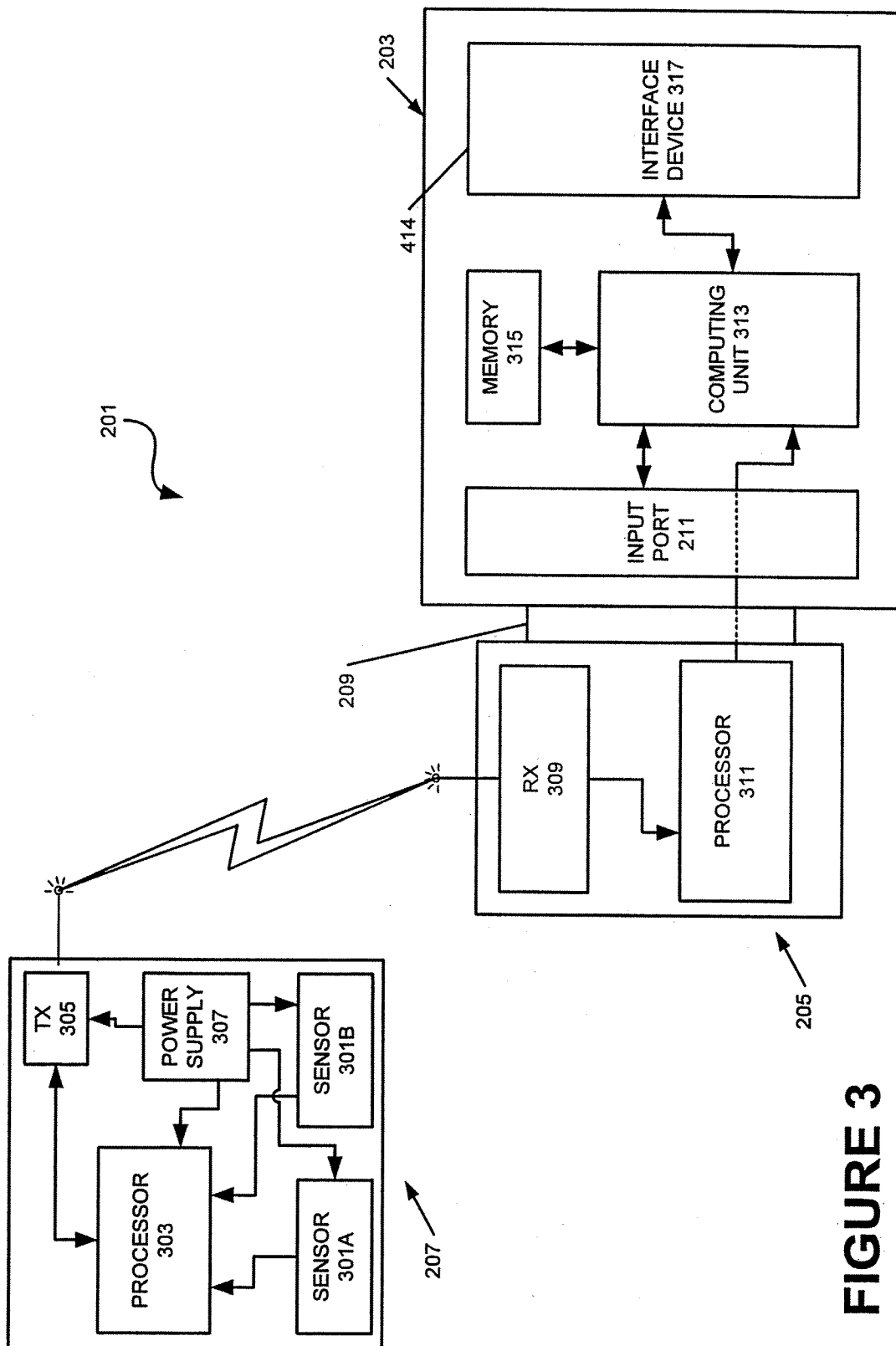
Systems and techniques for the collection and display of athletic information. Athletic data relating to a single person is collected at a central location, and subsequently displayed at a desired remote location so that the person can fully critique his or her performance. In addition, athletic data for multiple persons can be collected at a central location, and subsequently displayed to a user at a desired remote location, so that the user can compare his or her athletic activities to others.



**FIGURE 1**

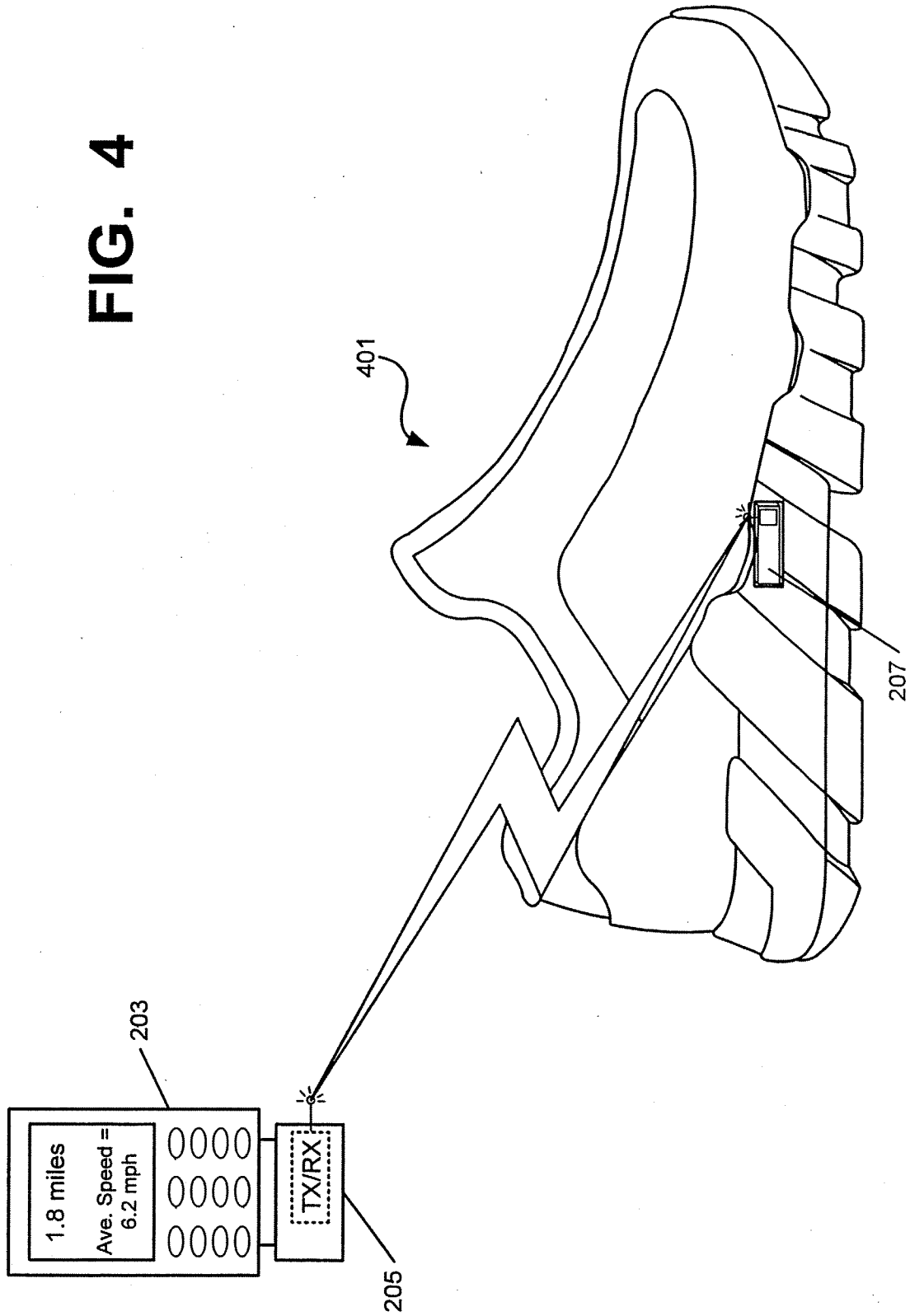


**FIGURE 2**

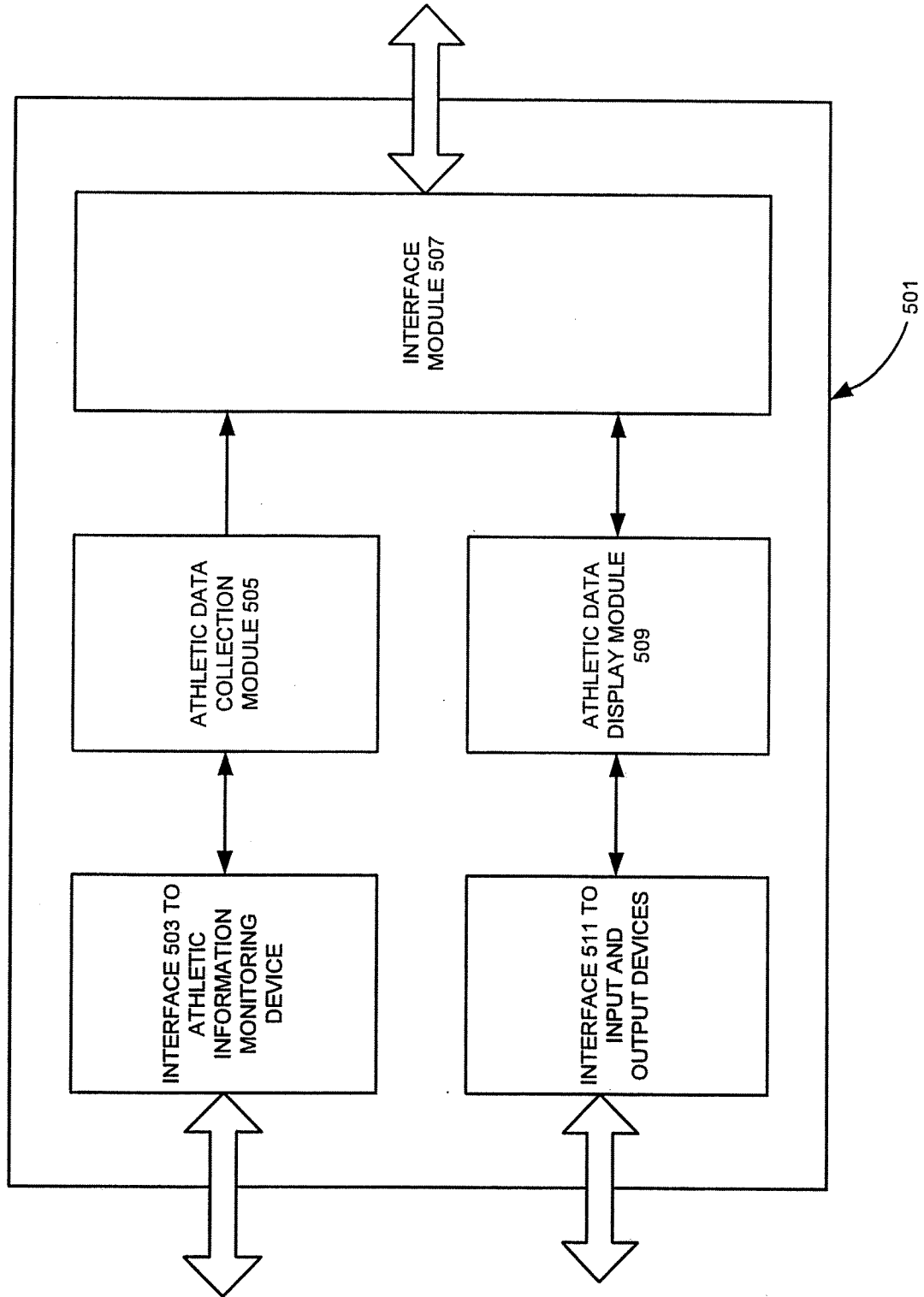


**FIGURE 3**

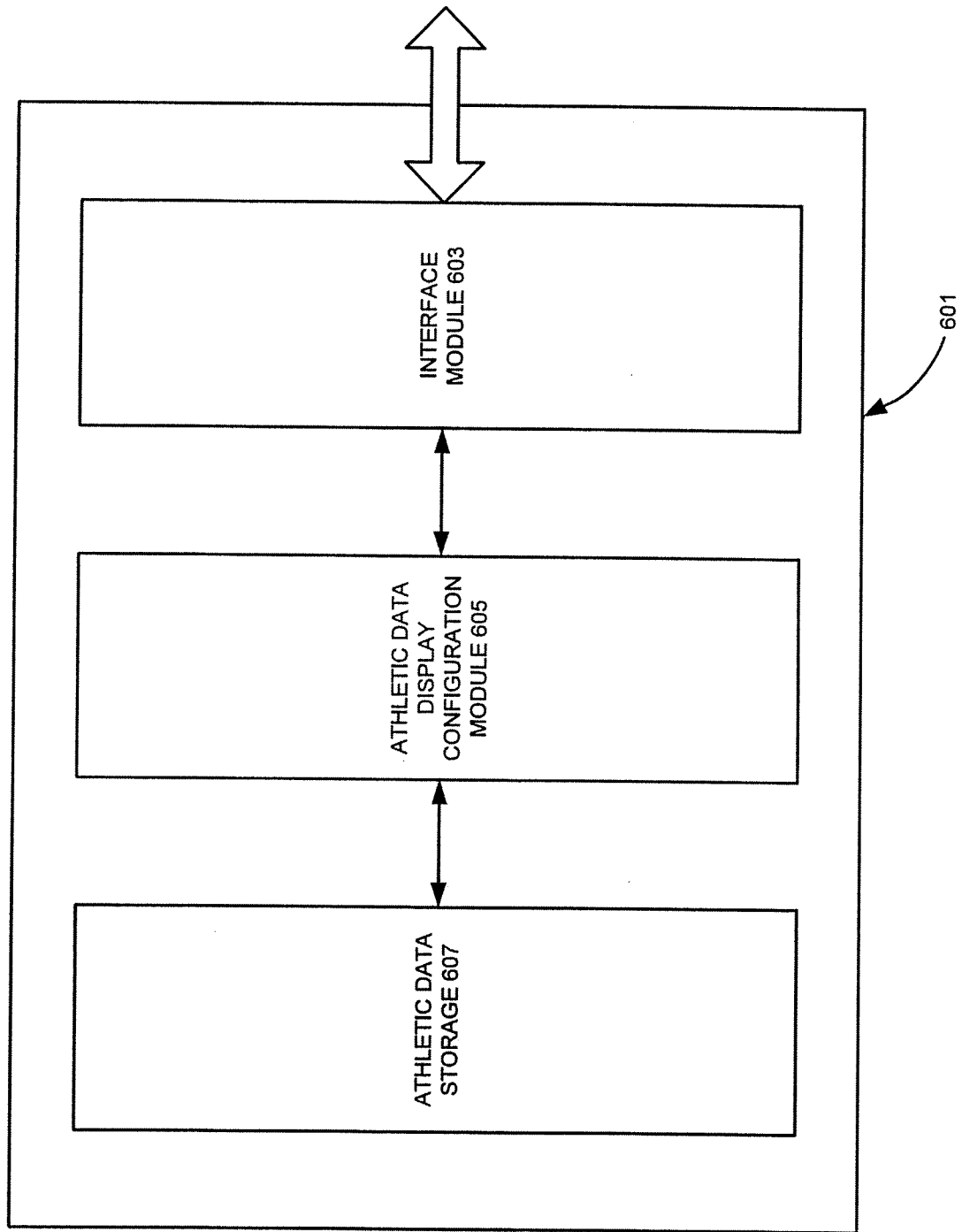
FIG. 4







**FIG. 5**



**FIG. 6**

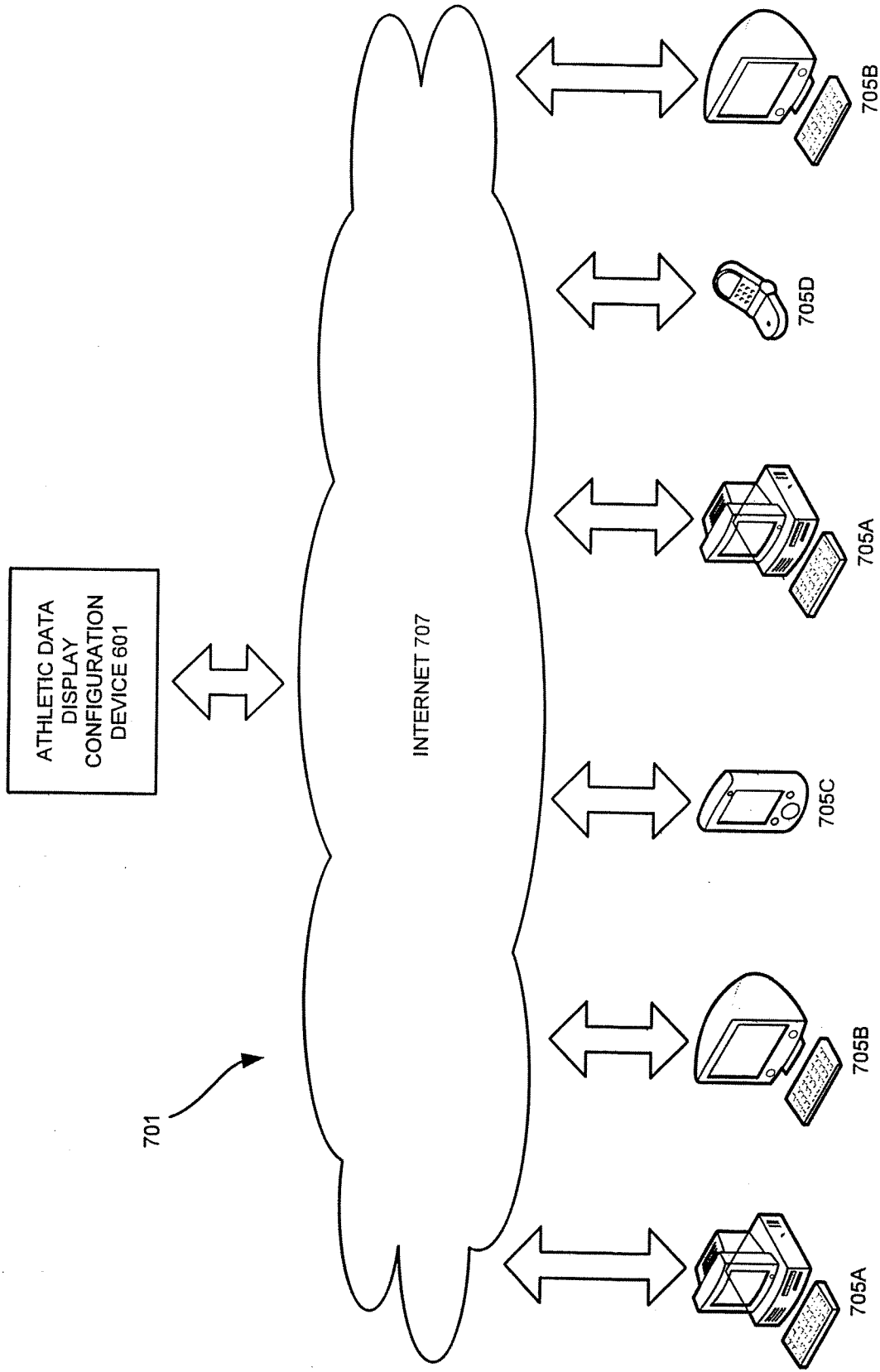


FIG. 7

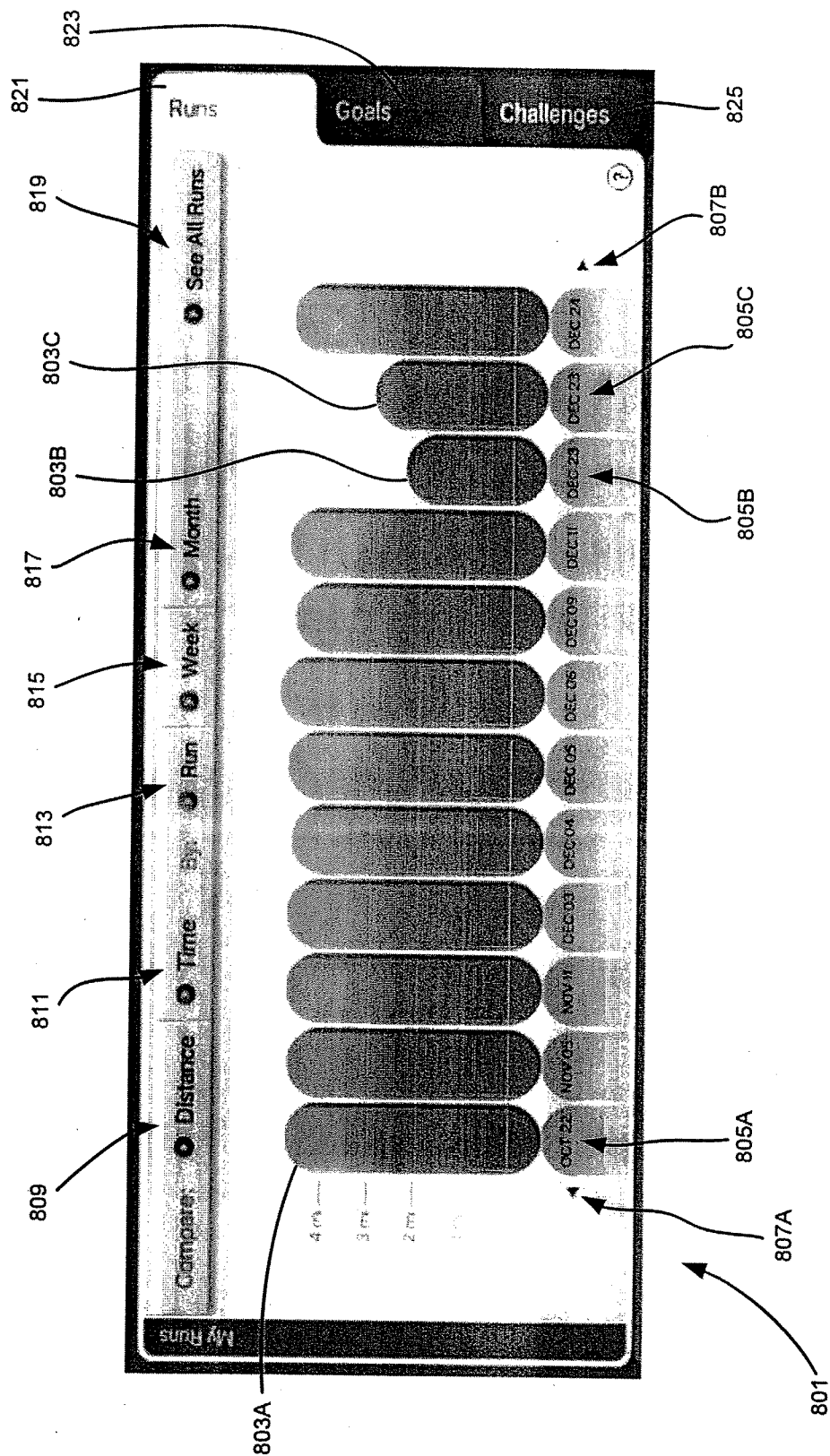


FIG. 8A

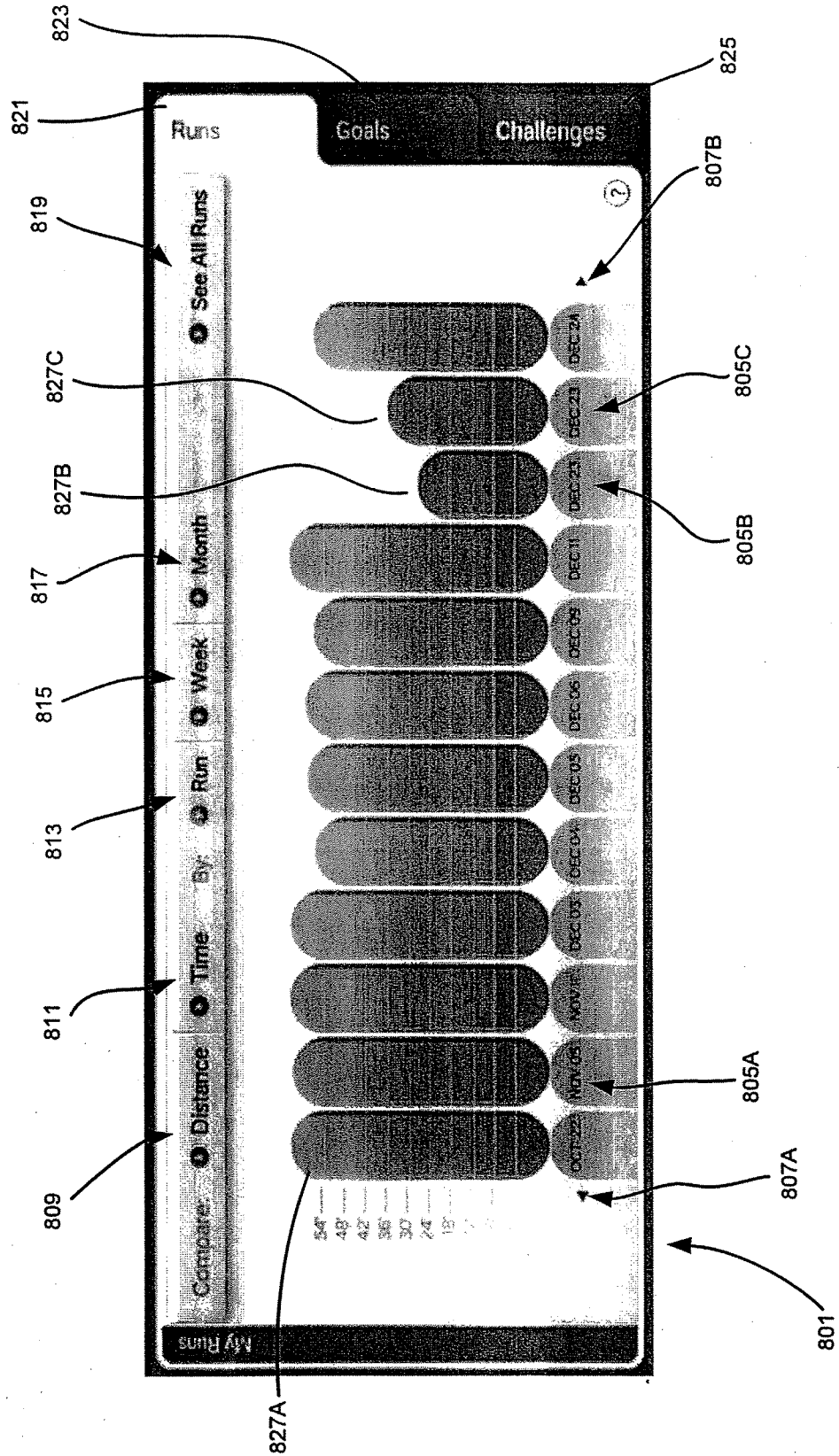


FIG. 8B

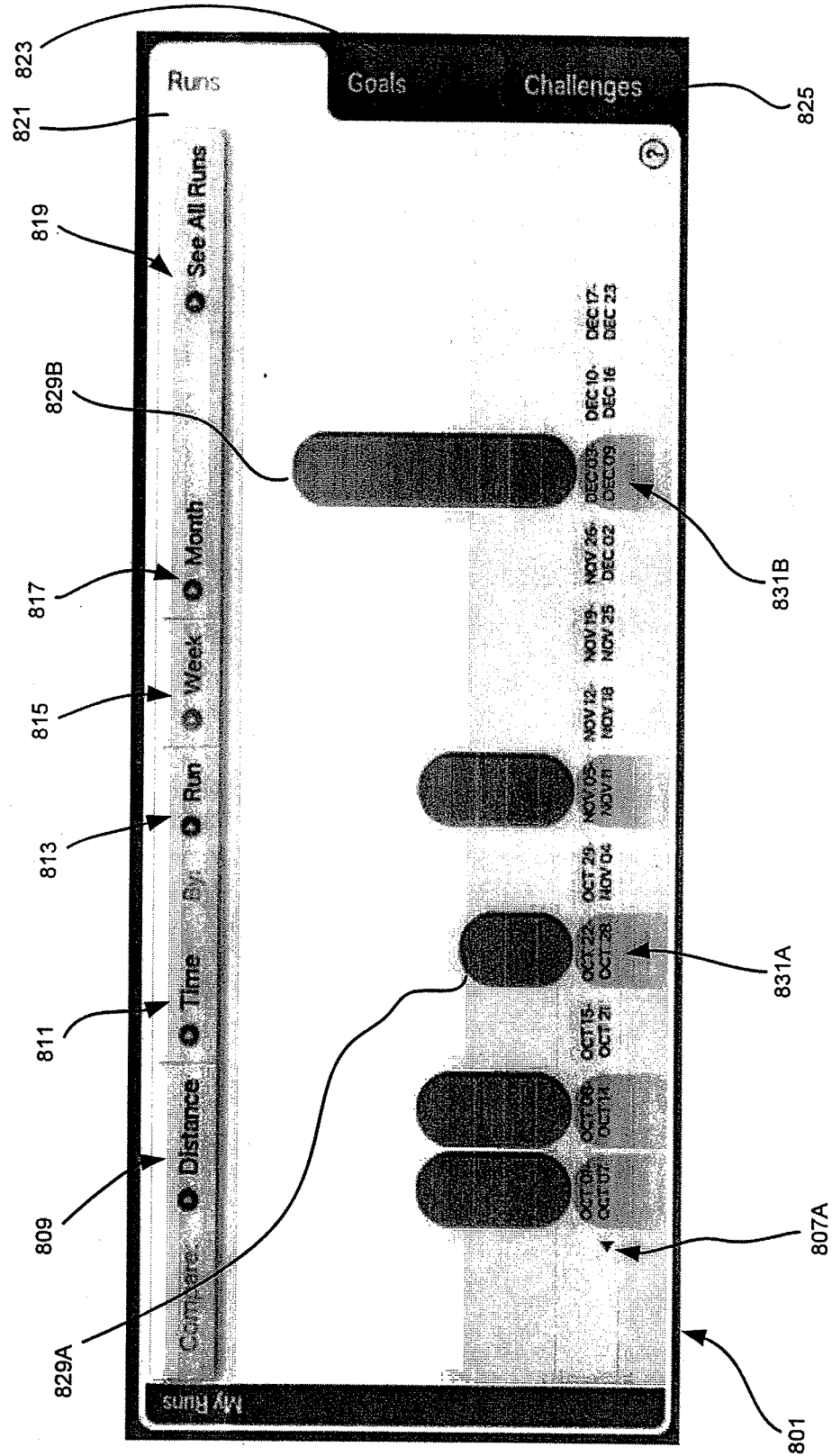


FIG. 8C

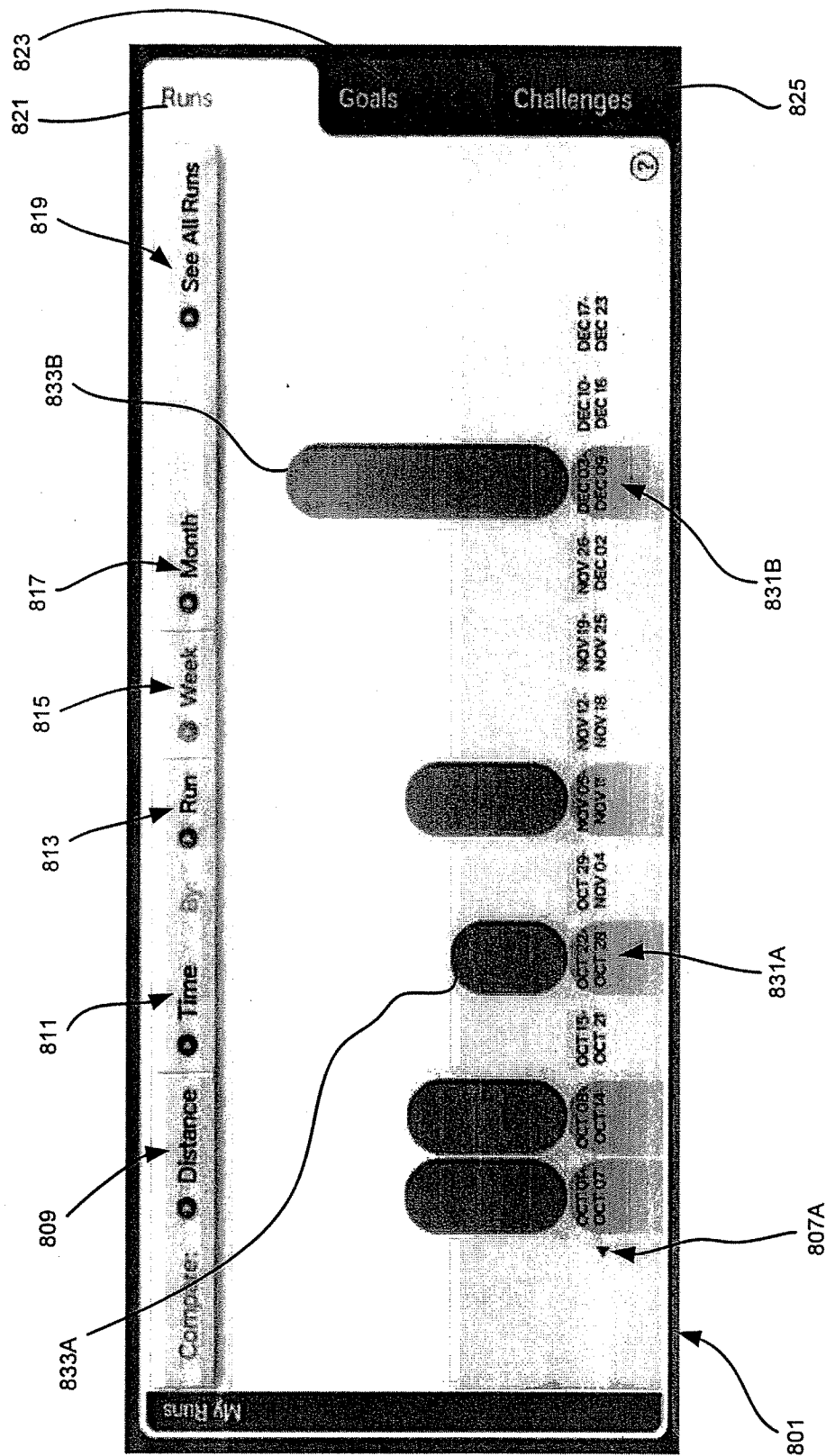


FIG. 8D

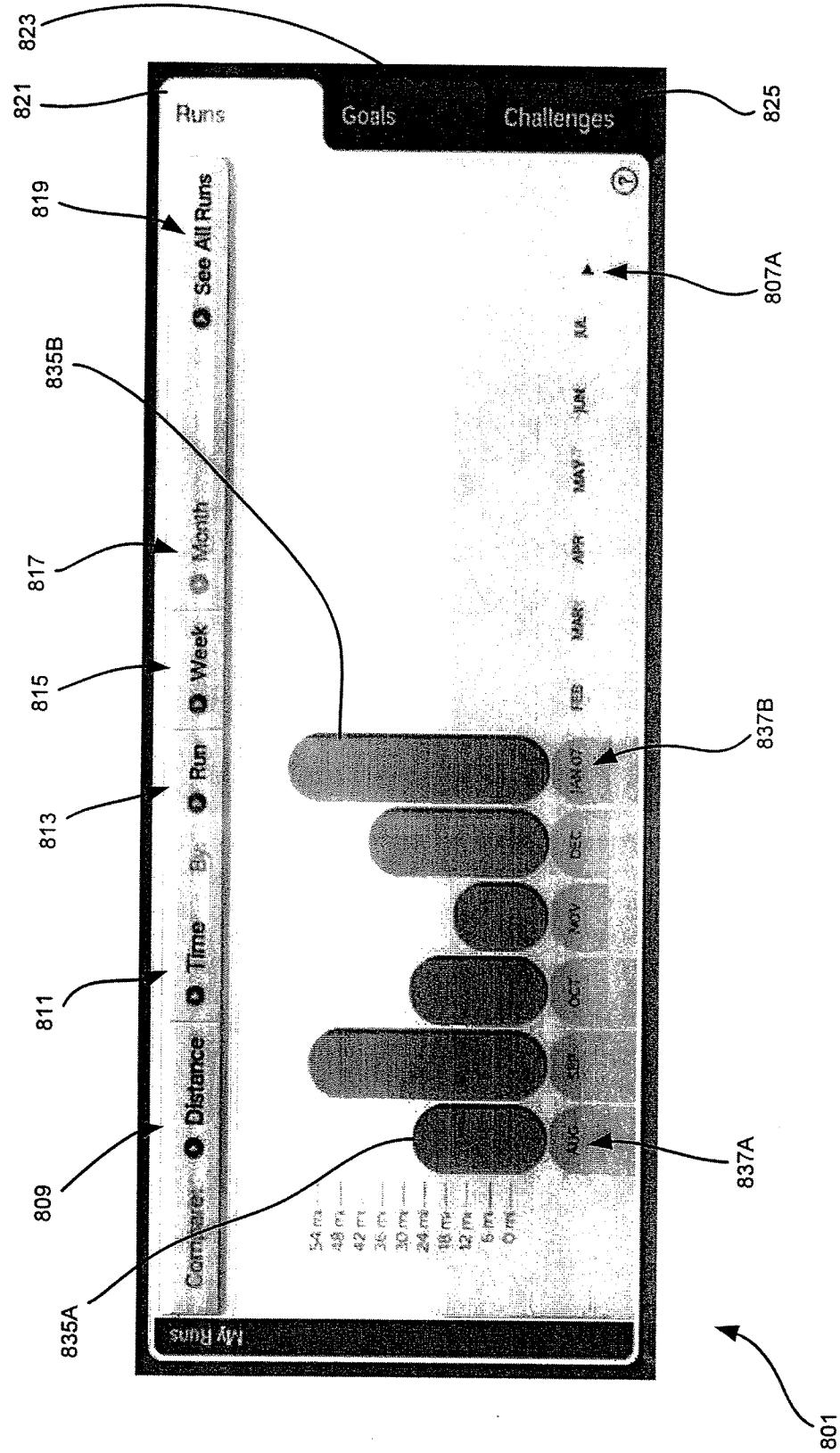


FIG. 8E



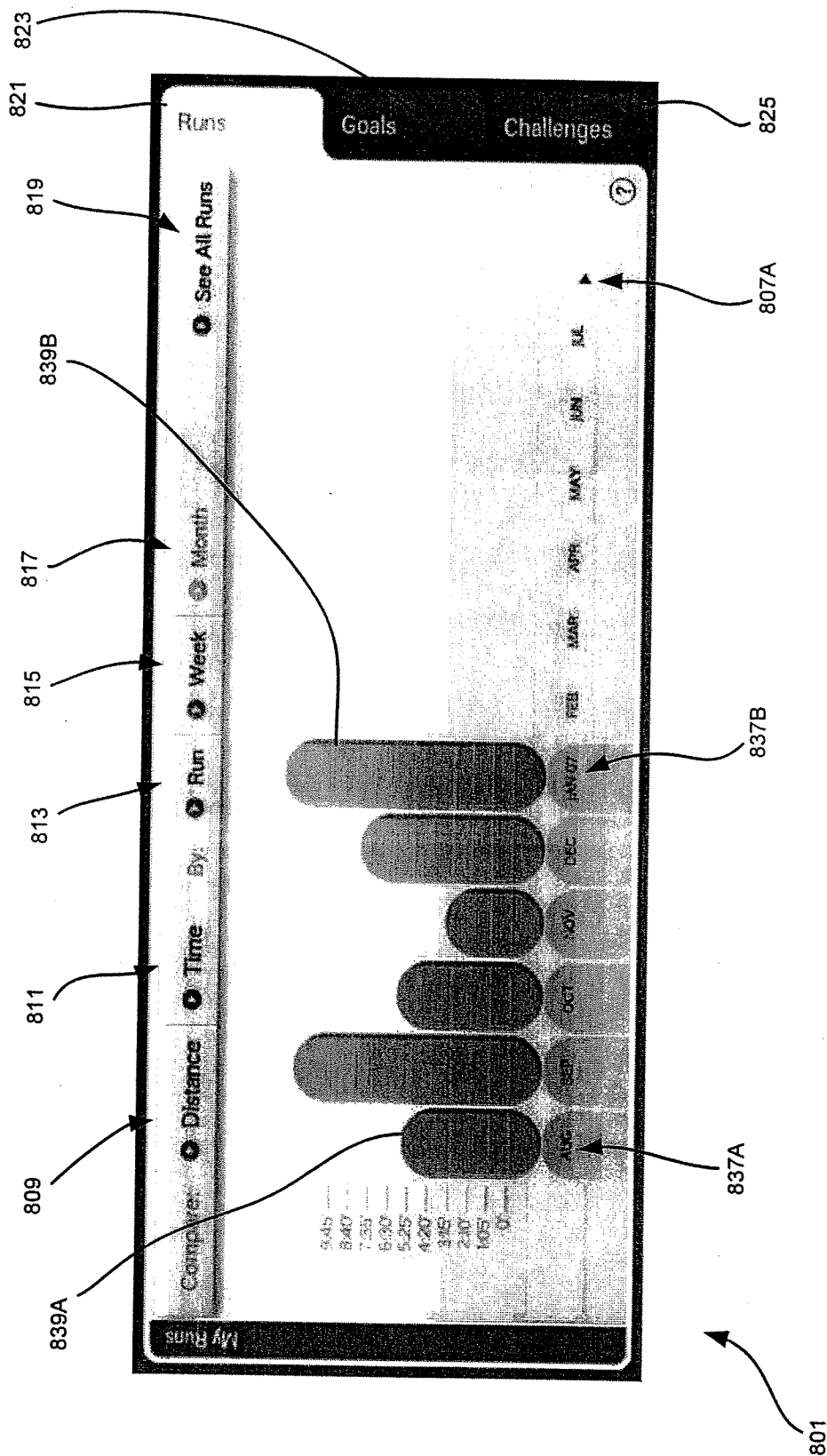


FIG. 8F

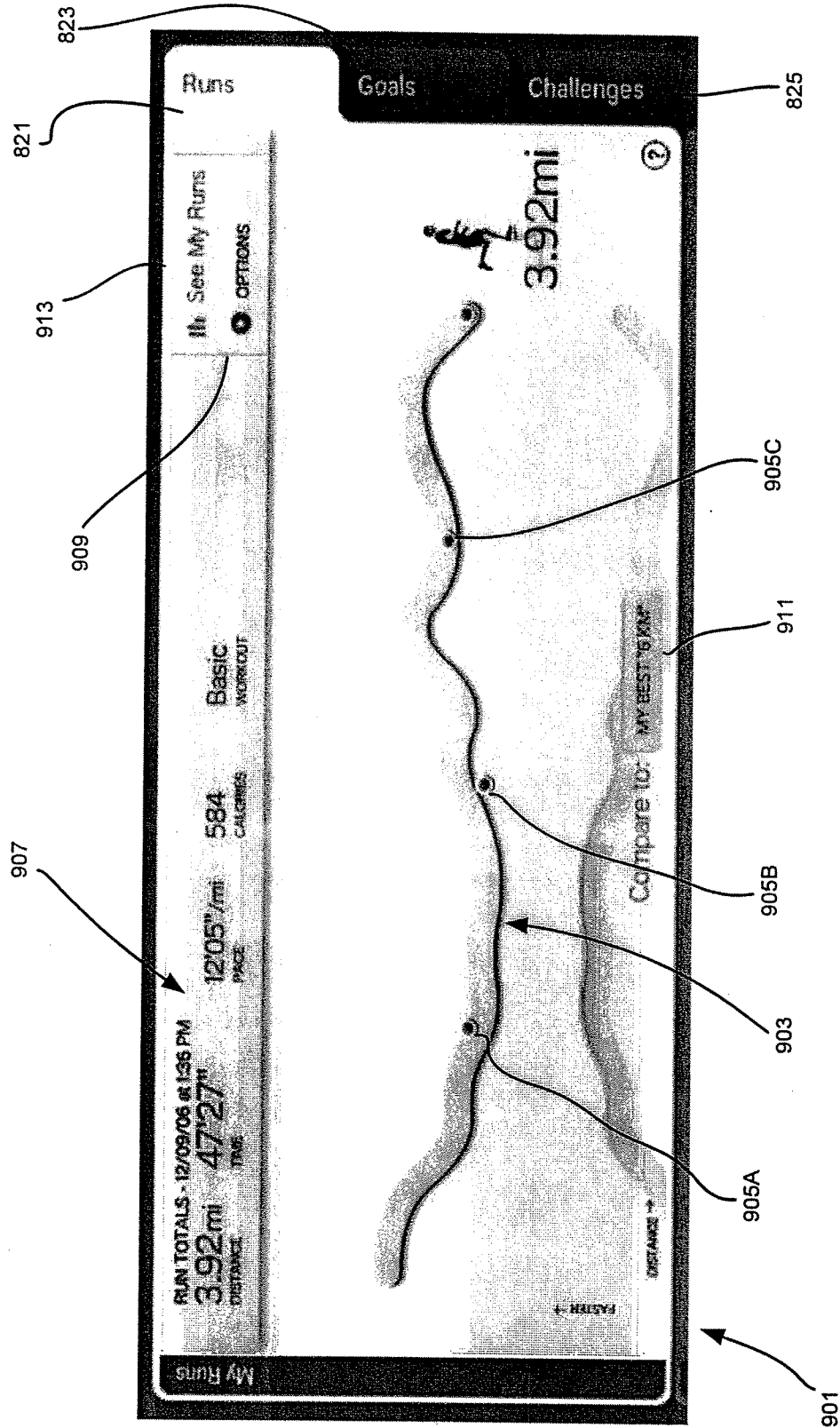


FIG. 9A

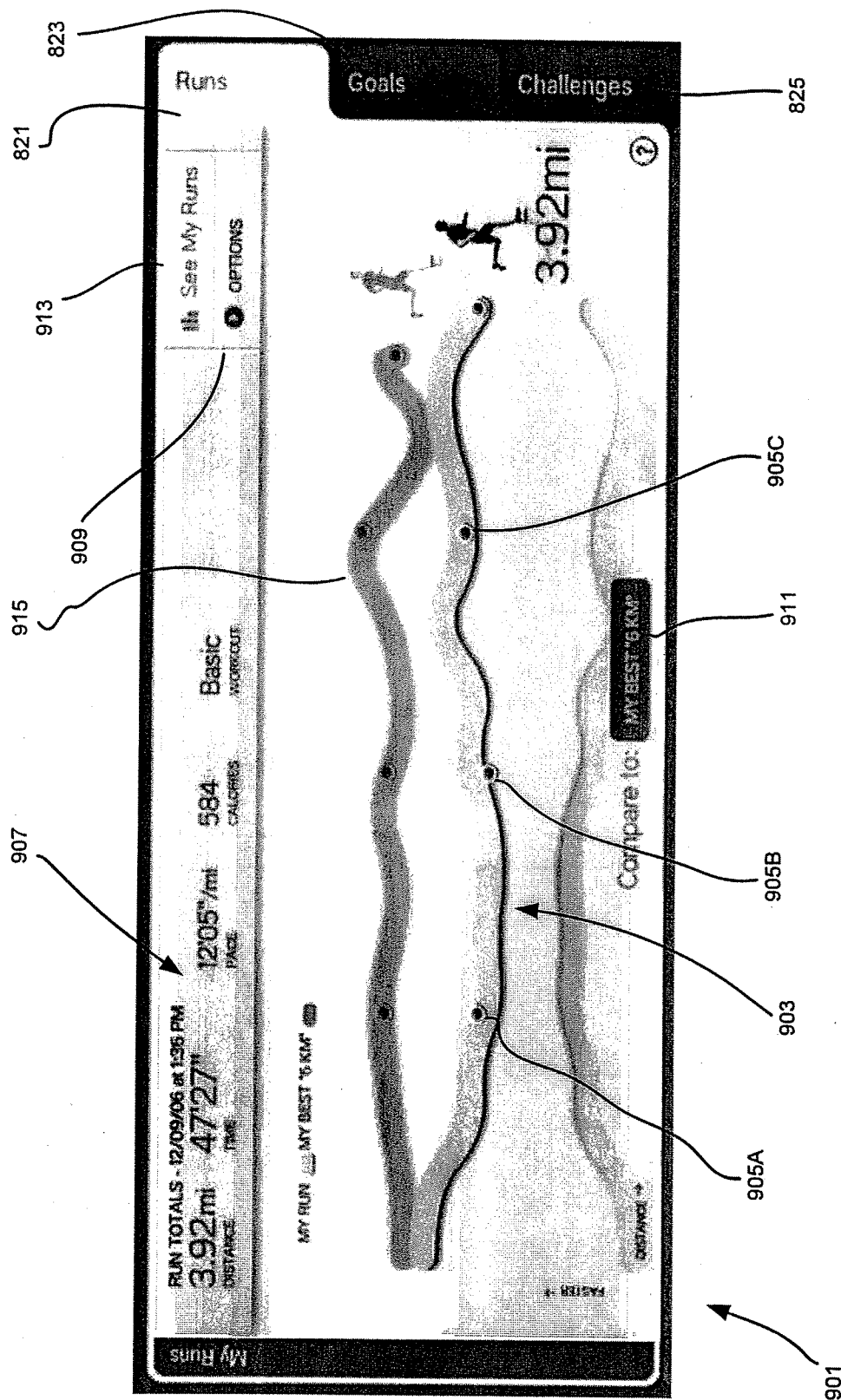


FIG. 9B

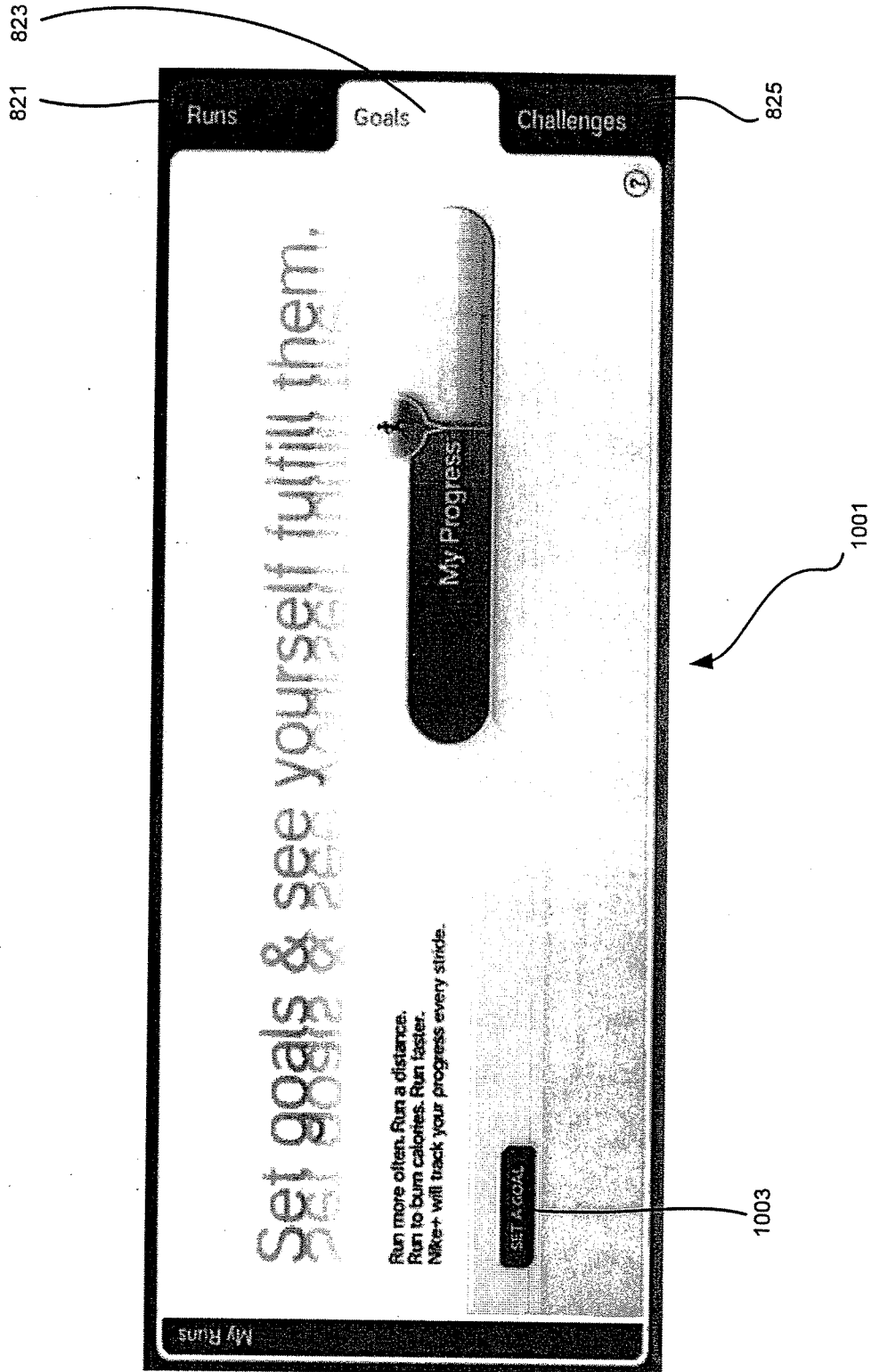
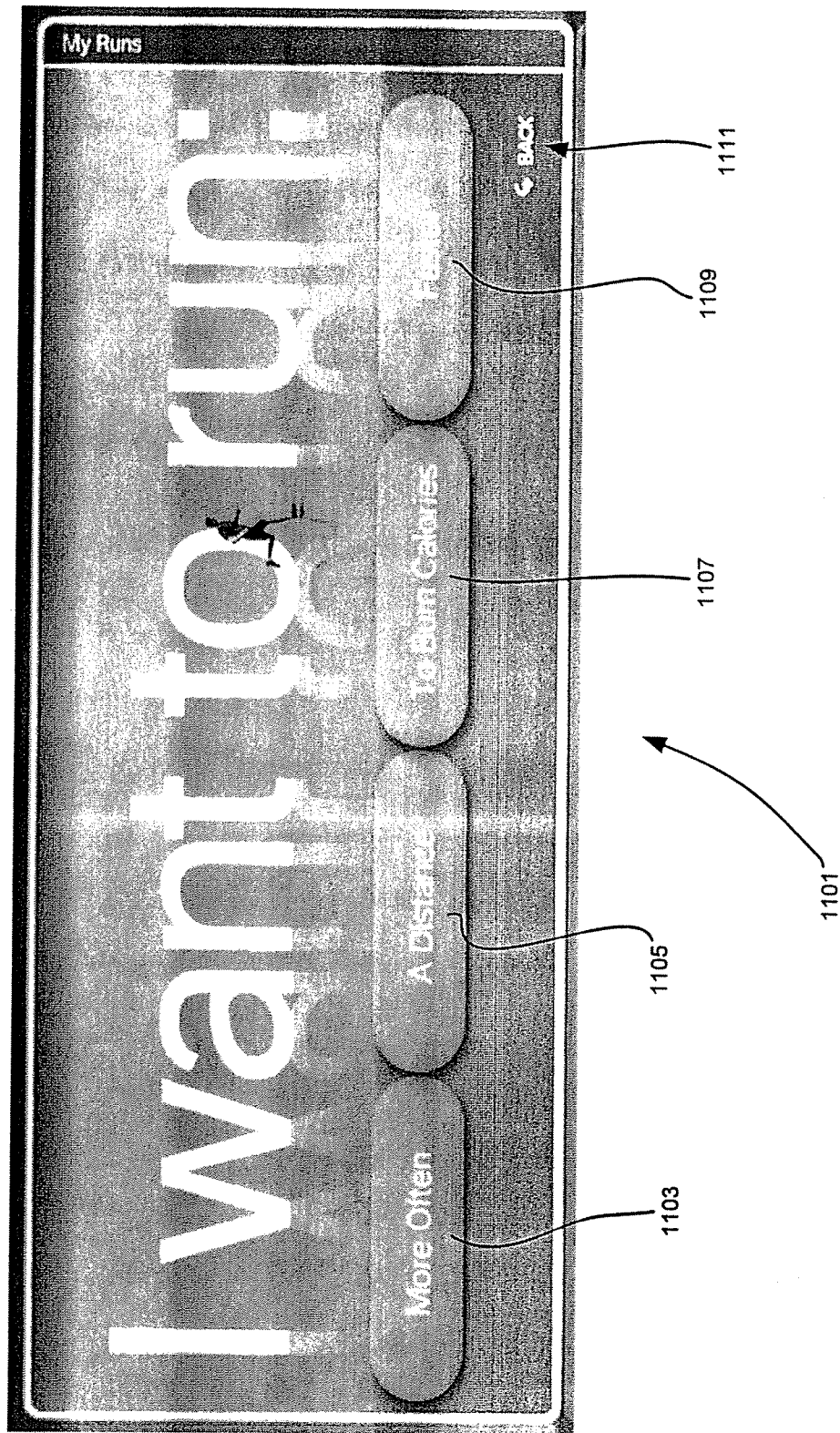


FIG. 10



**FIG. 11A**

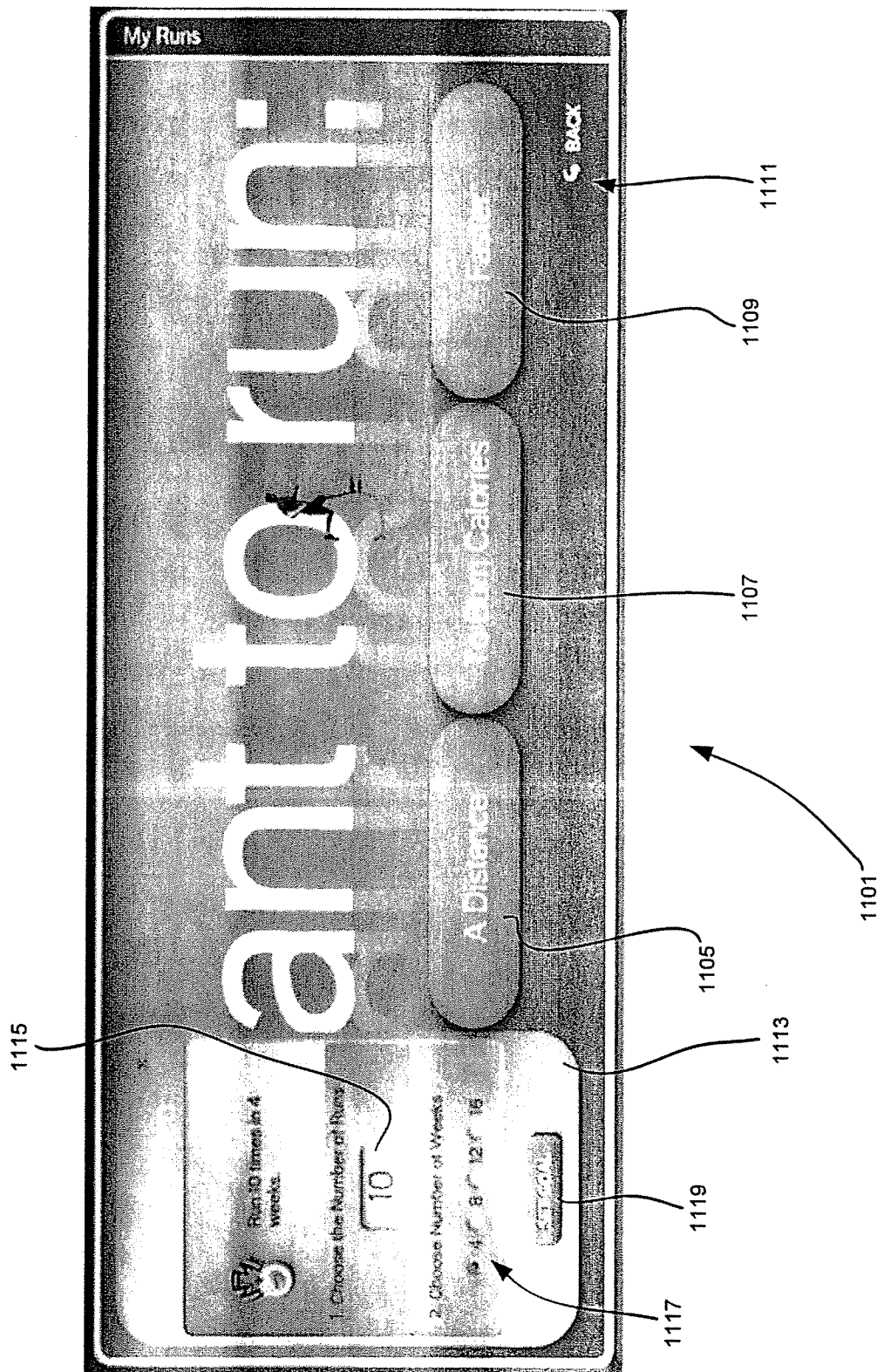


FIG. 11B

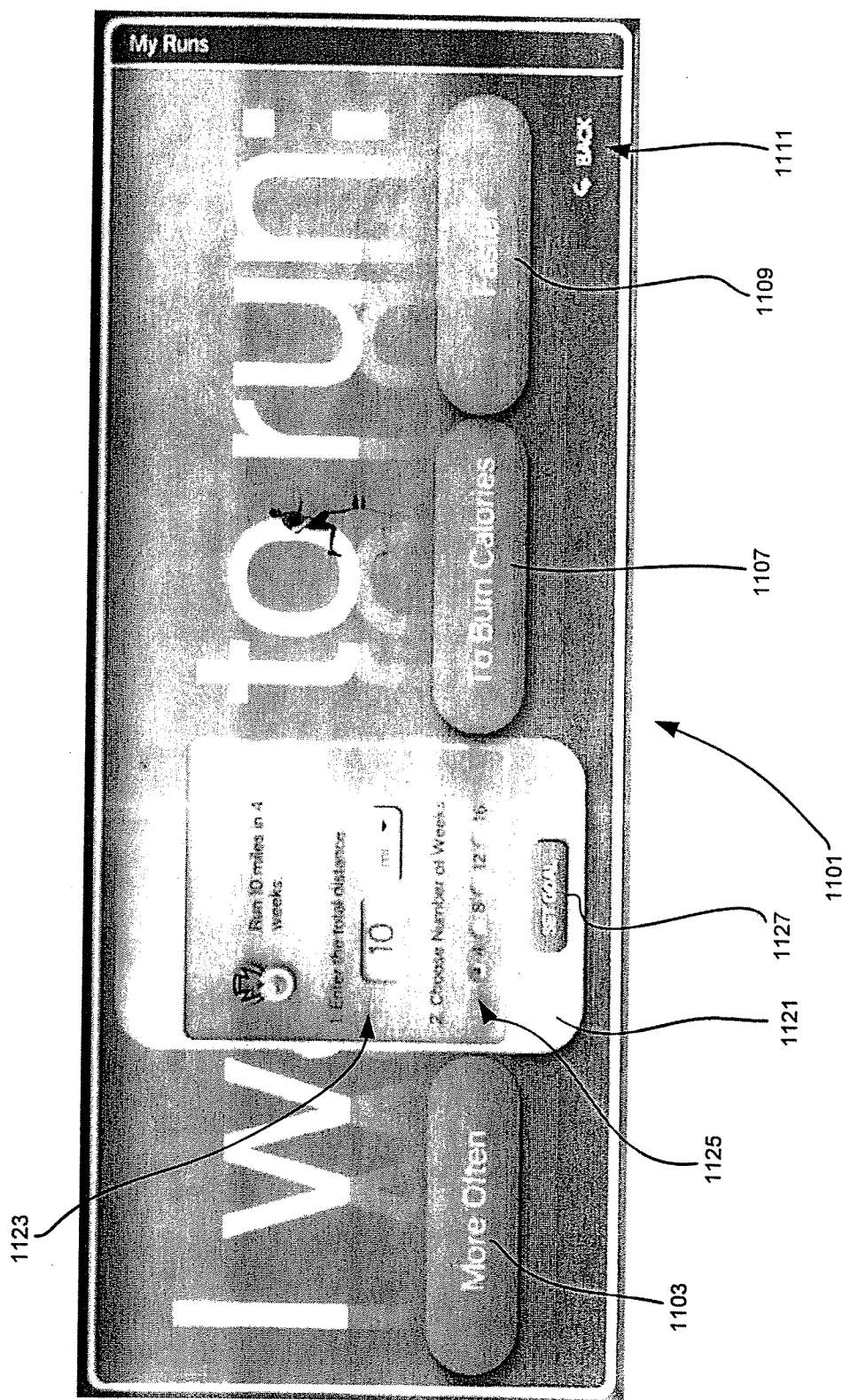
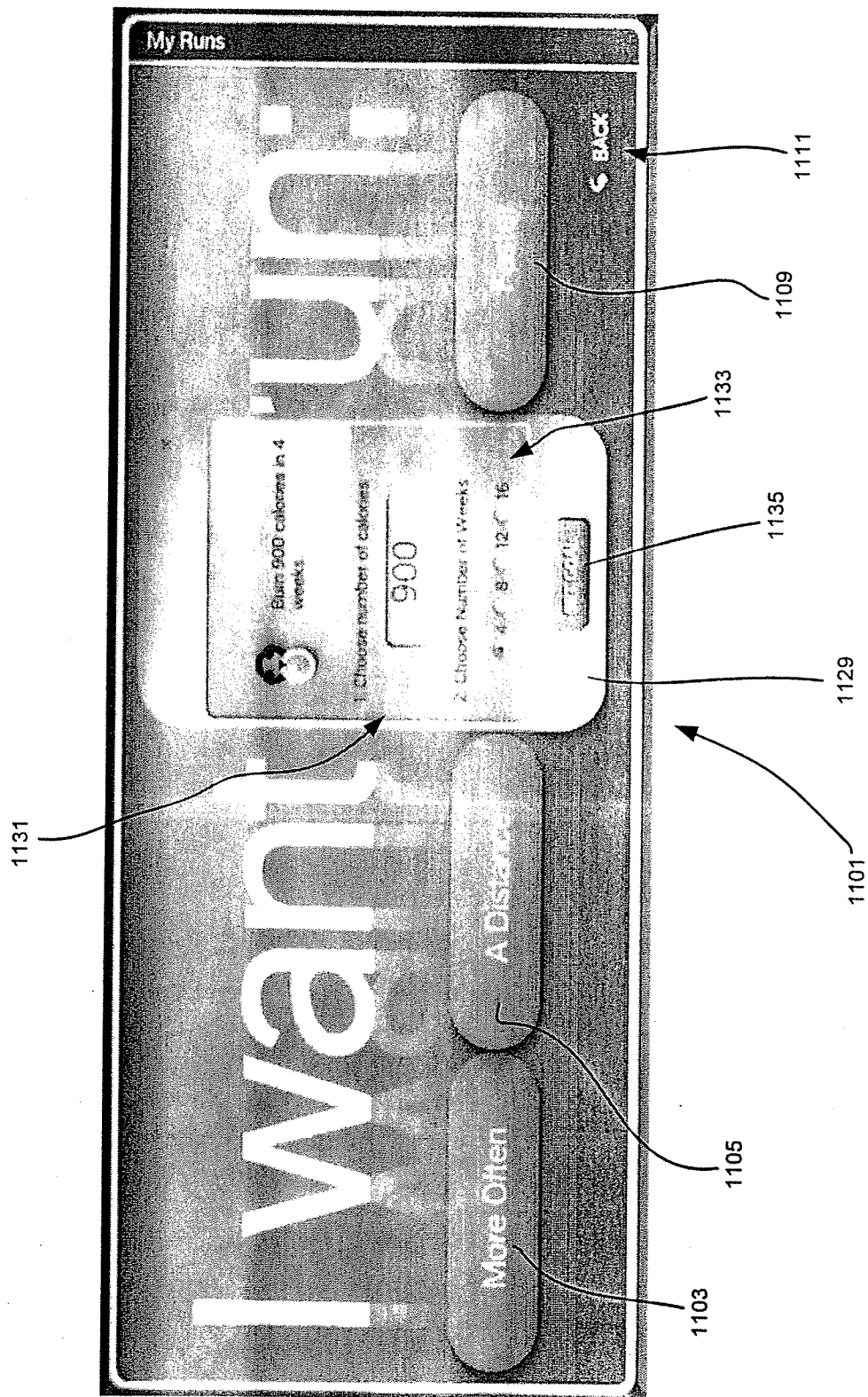


FIG. 11C





**FIG. 11D**



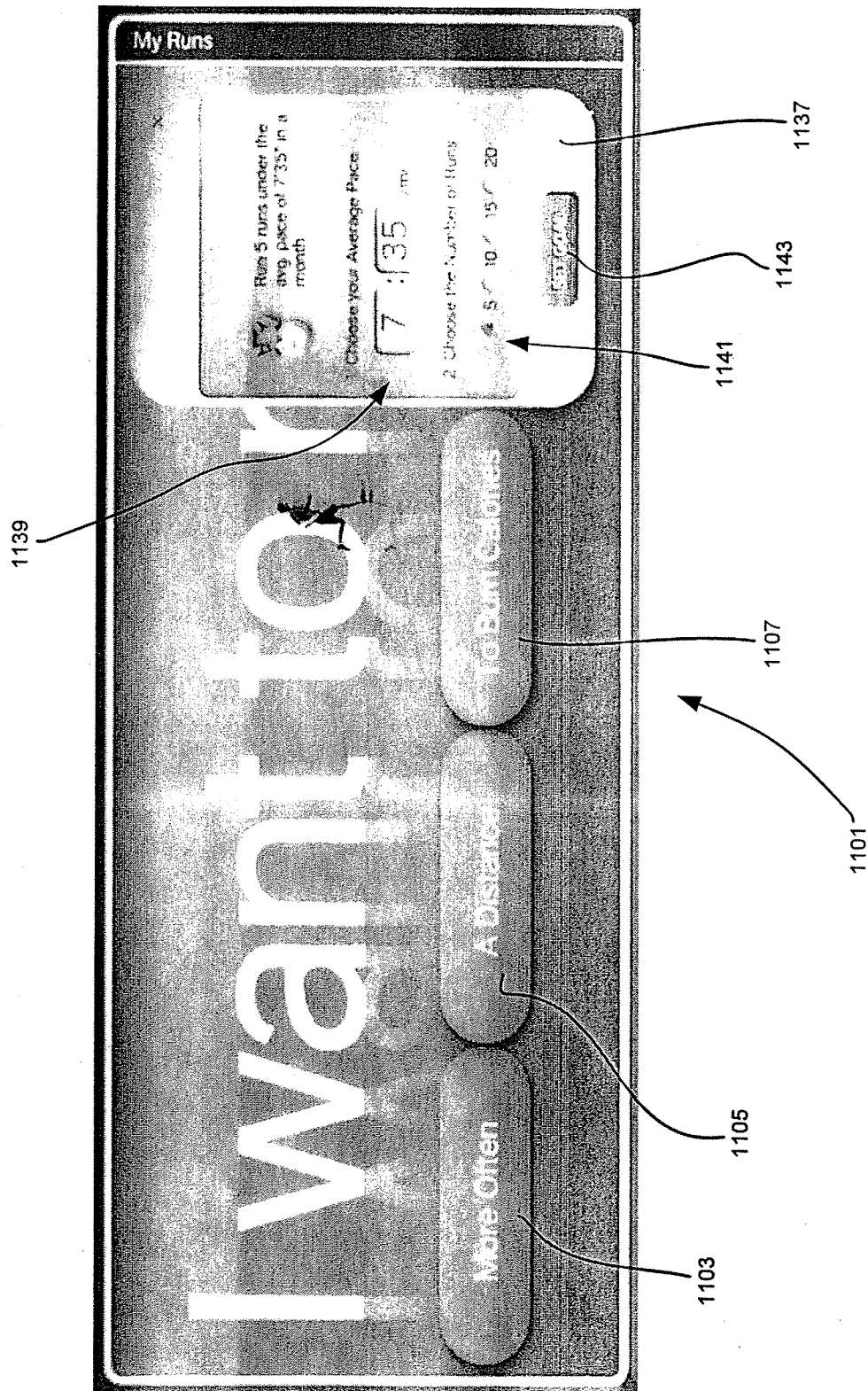
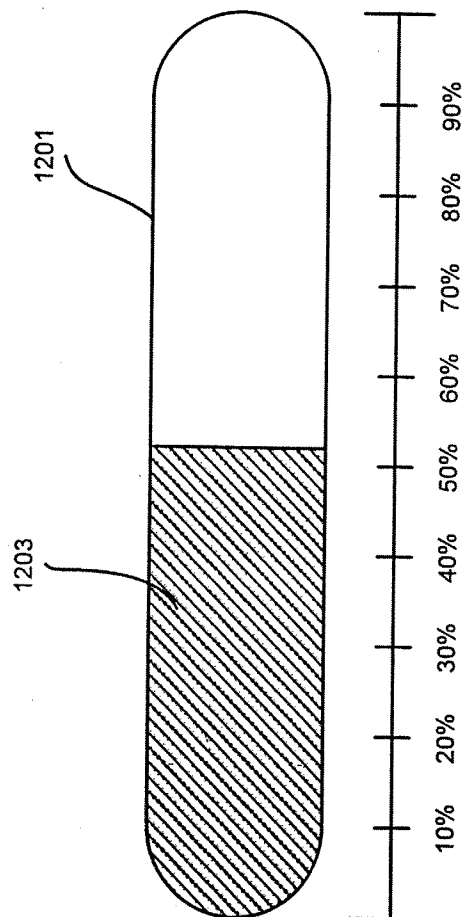
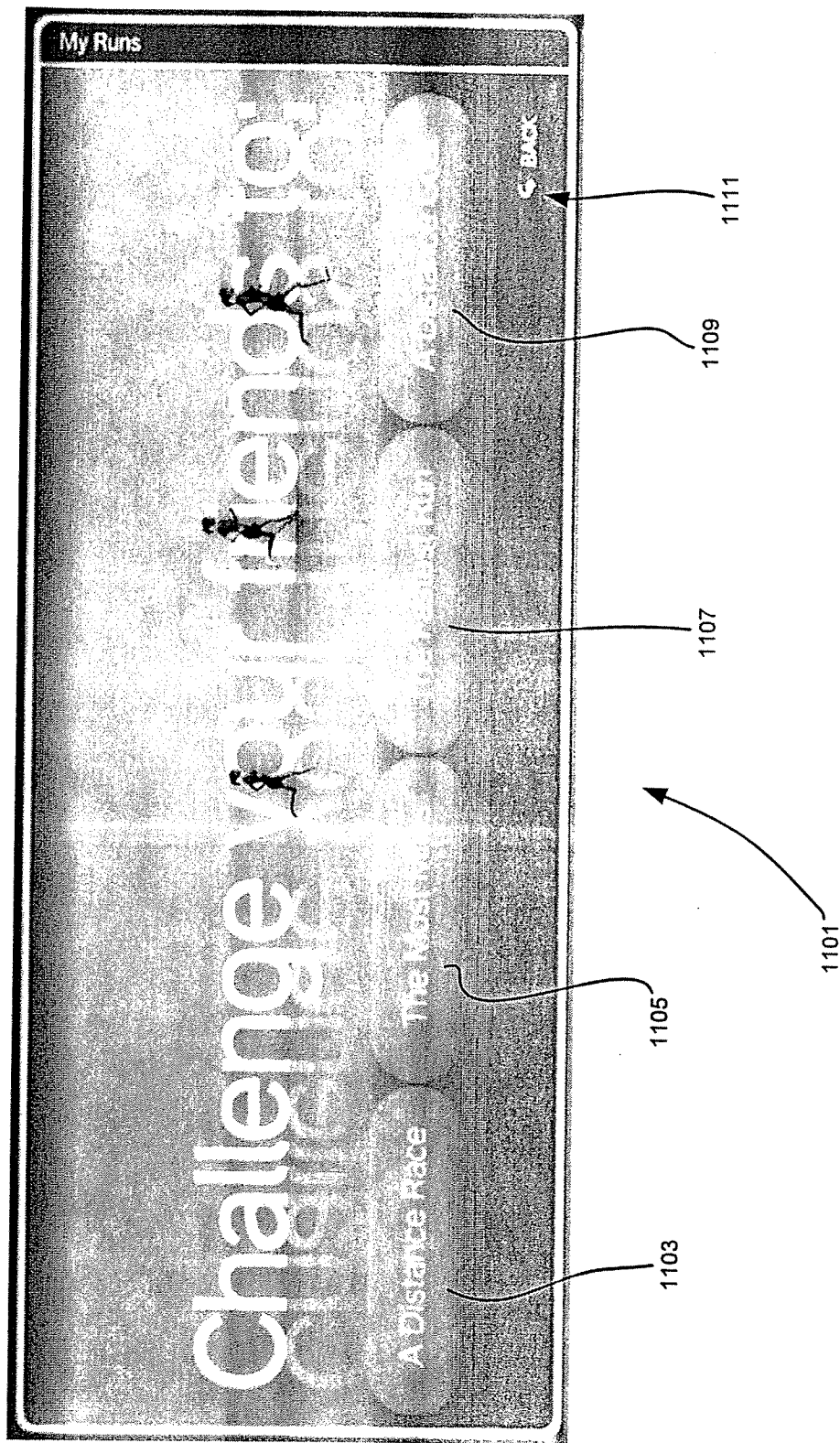


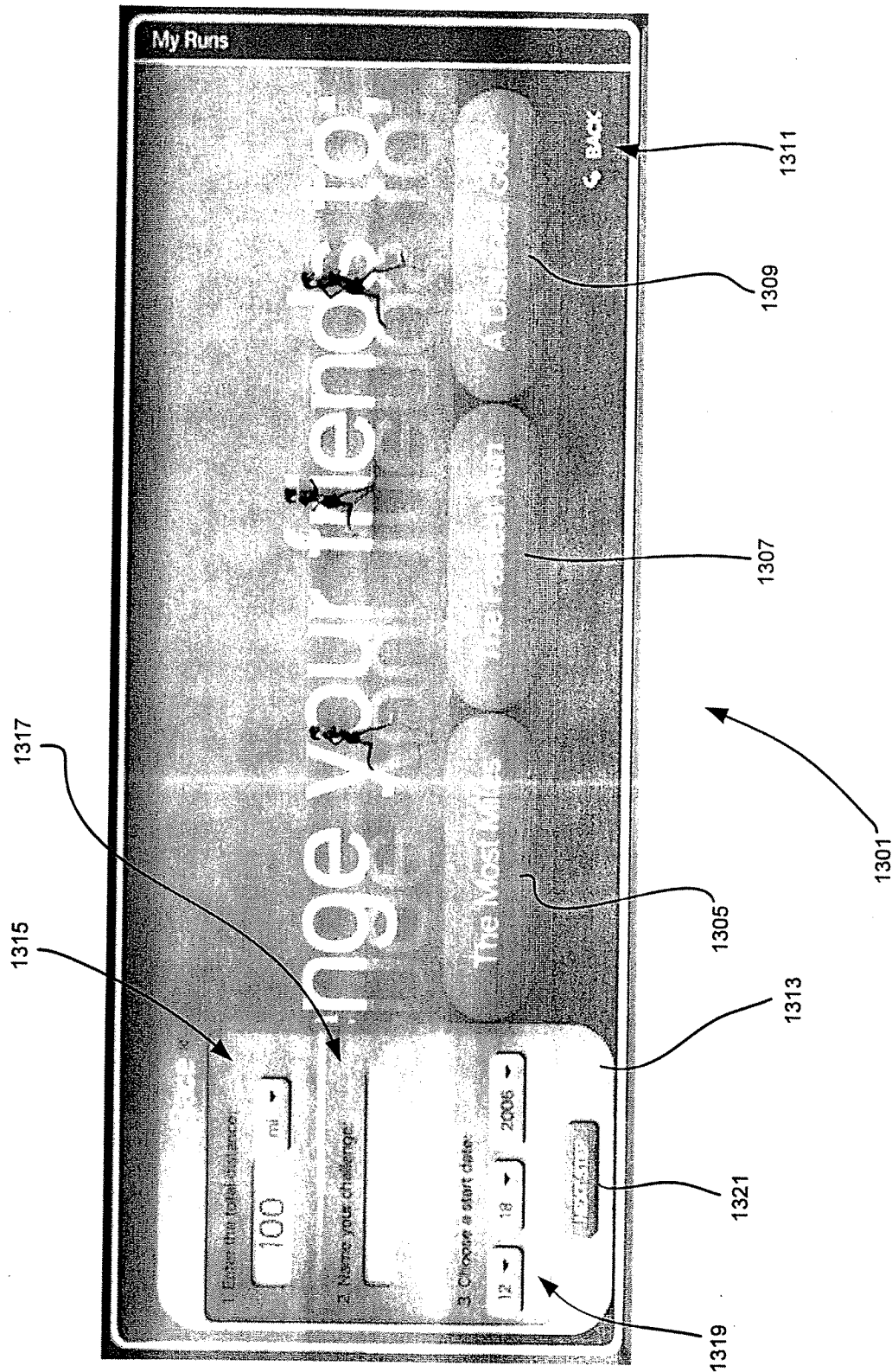
FIG. 11E



**FIG. 12**



**FIG. 13A**



**FIG. 13B**

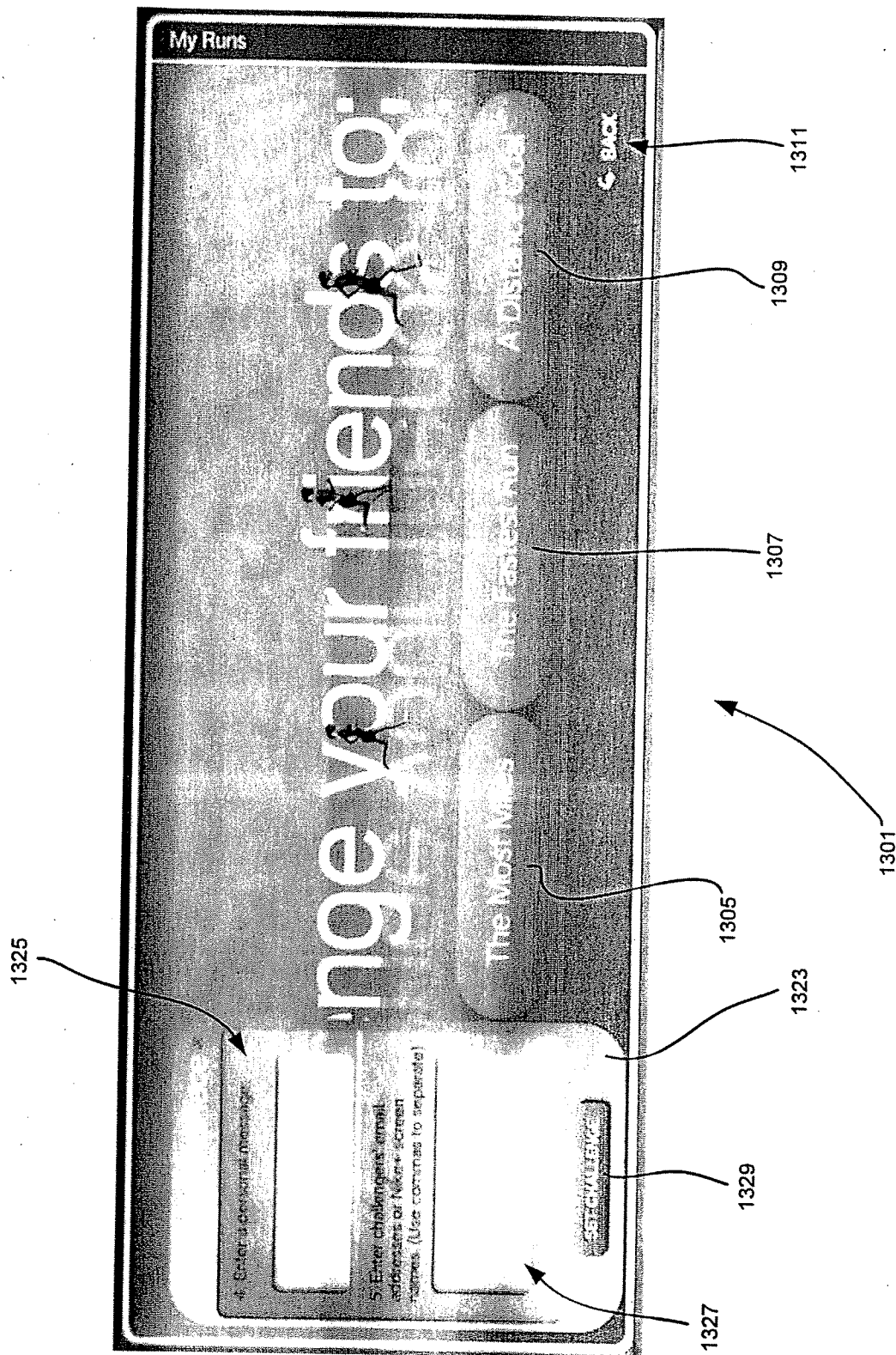


FIG. 13C

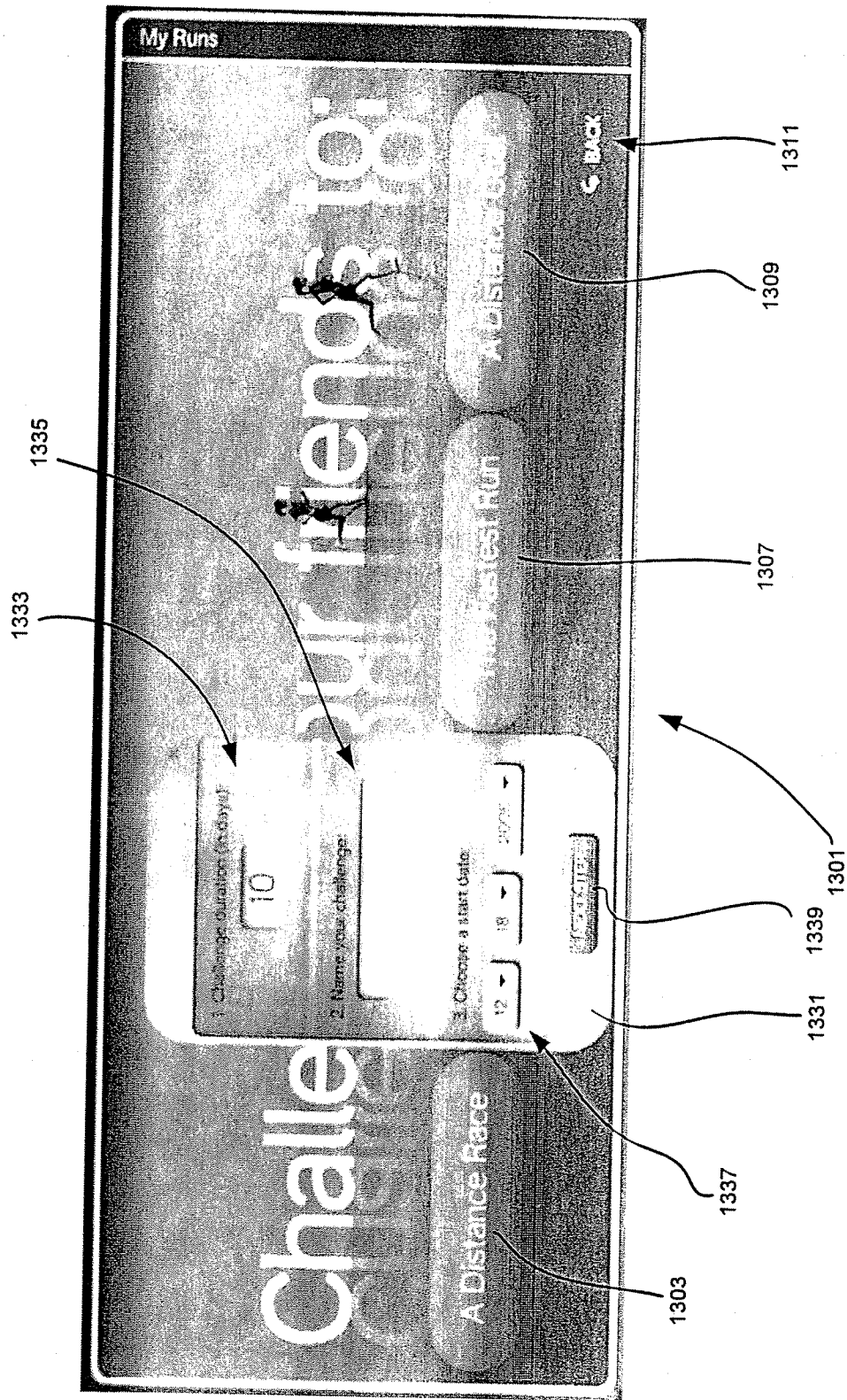
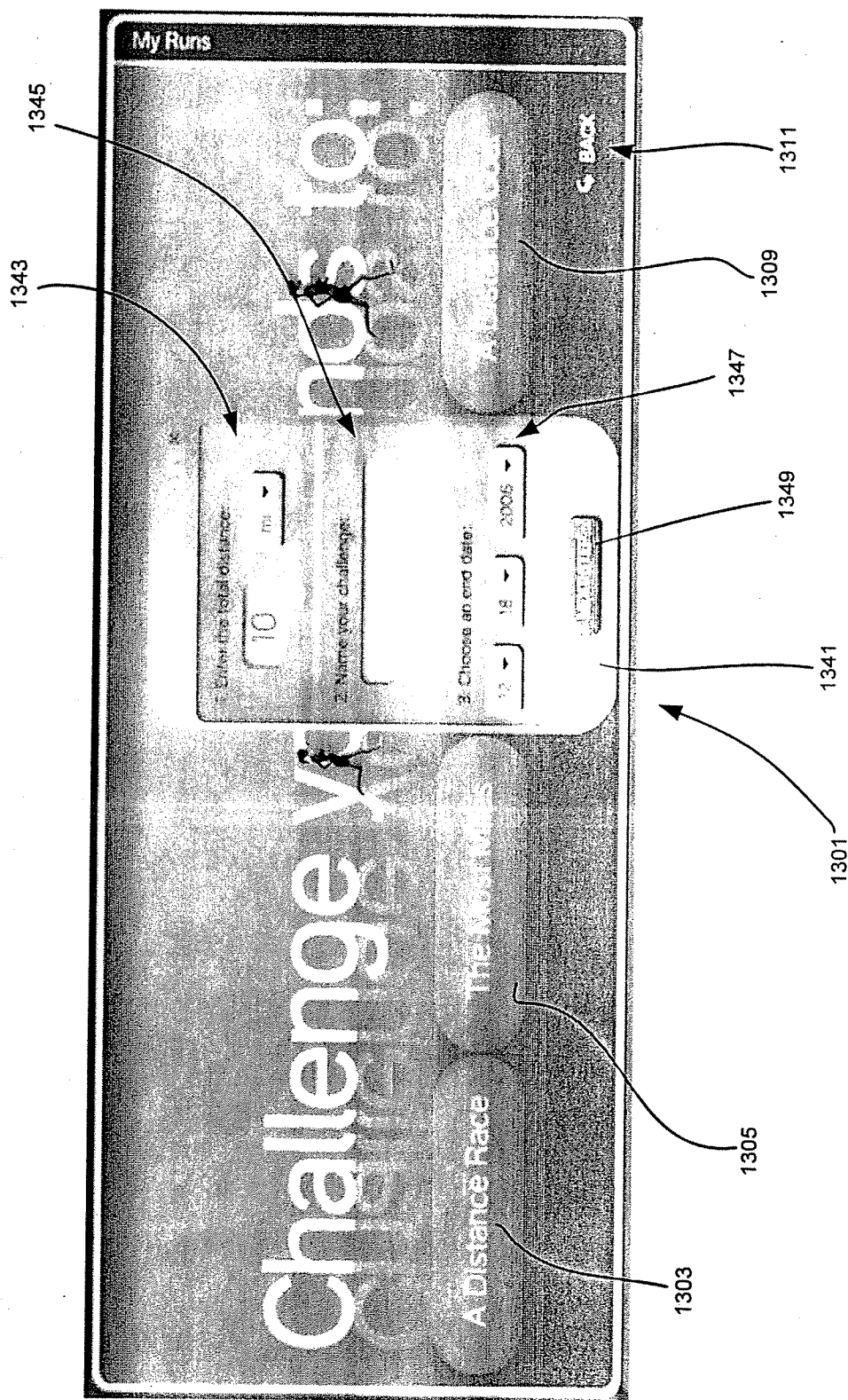


FIG. 13D





**FIG. 13E**

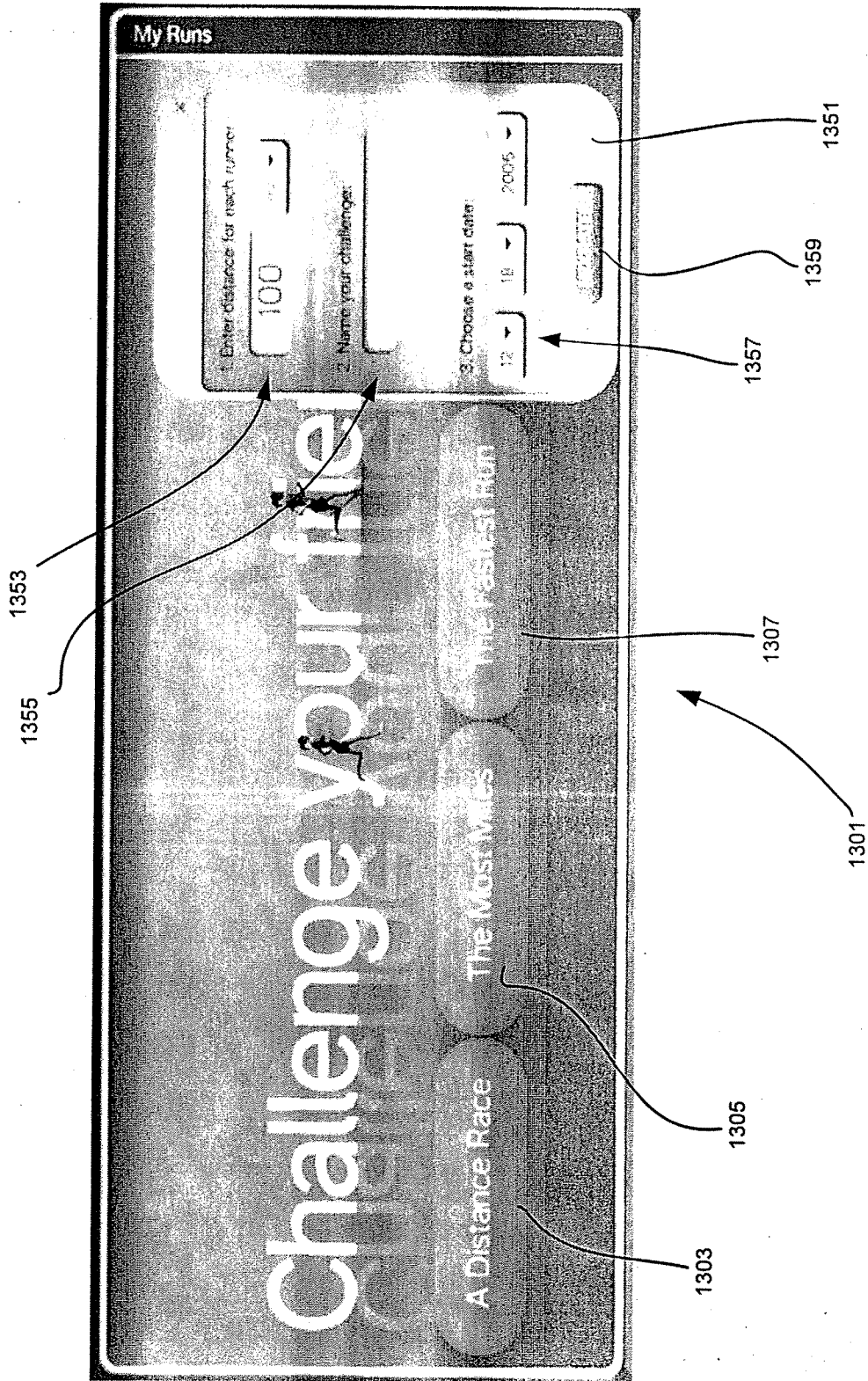


FIG. 13F



FIG. 14

1500





FIG. 16

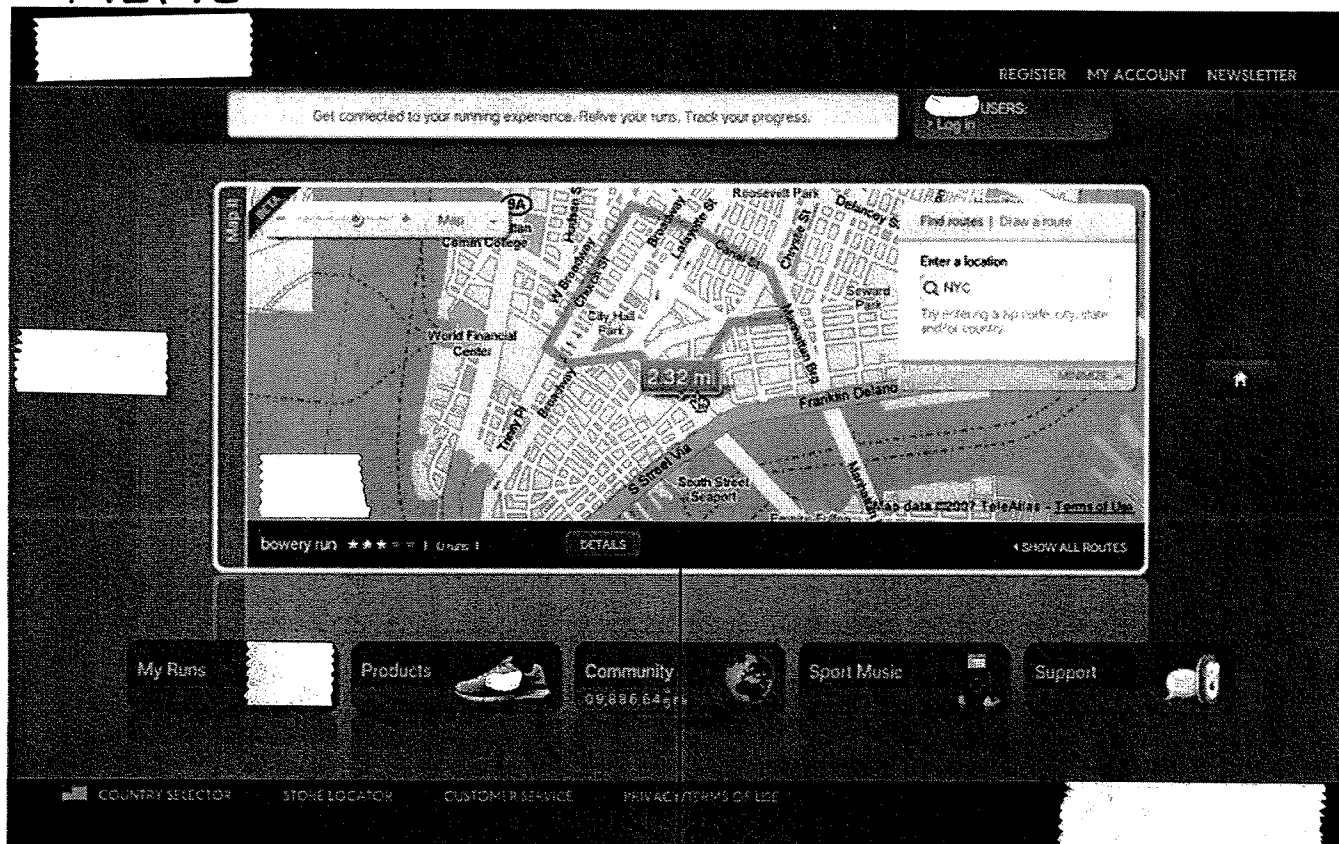


FIG. 17



FIG. 18



FIG. 19

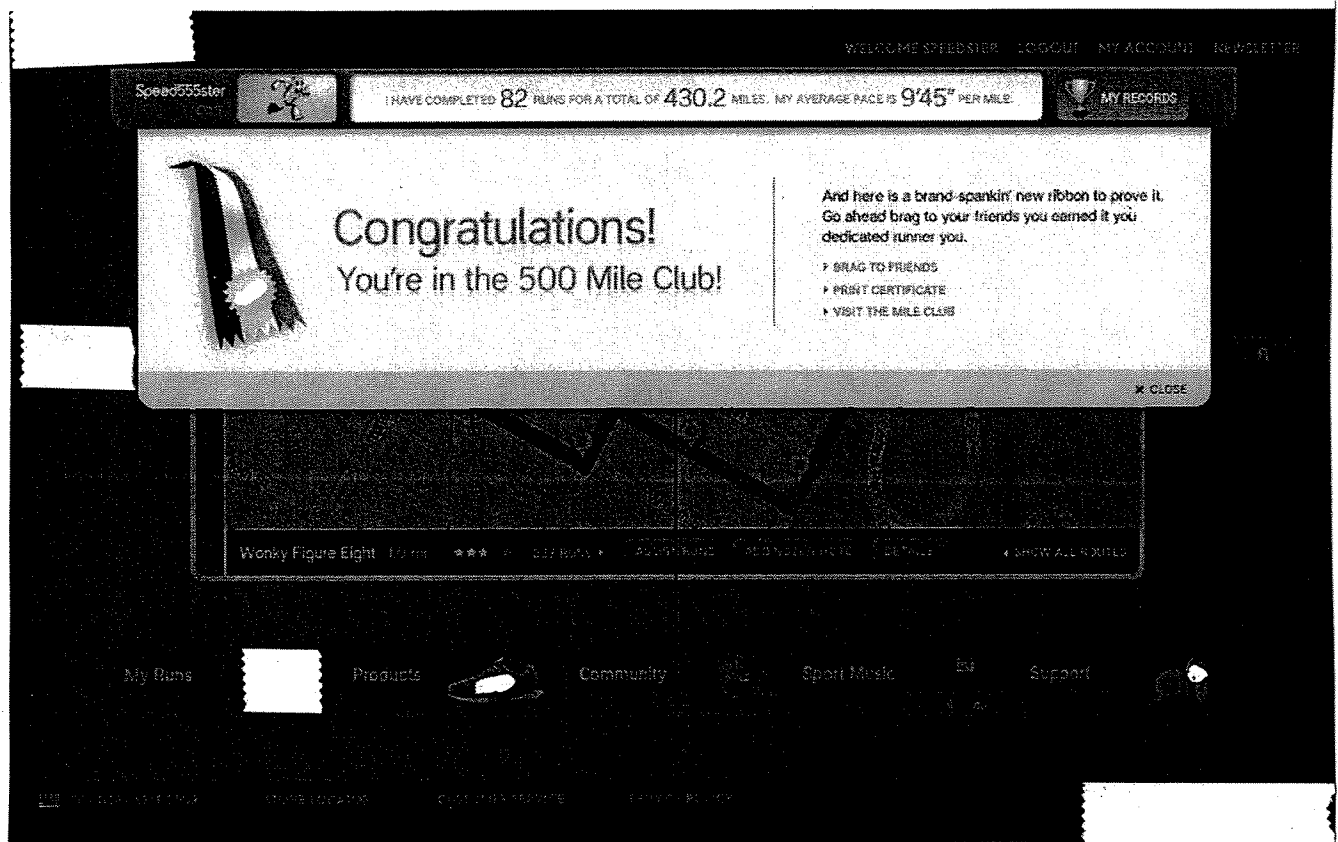


FIG. 20

700 for 100mi, 35 for 500mi, 4 for 1000mi Users per week



FIG. 21

700 for 100mi, 35 for 500mi, 4 for 1000mi Users per week





FIG. 22

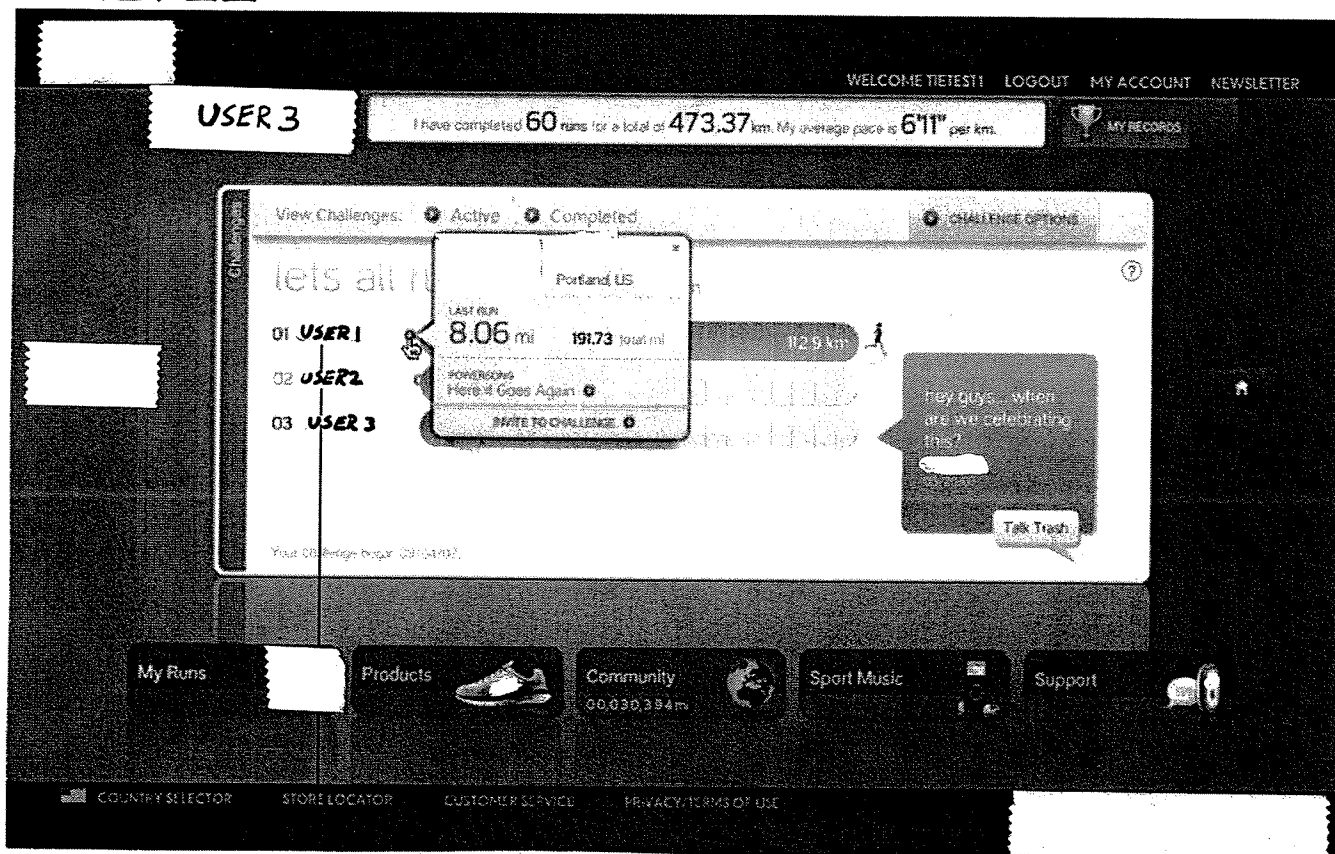


FIG. 23

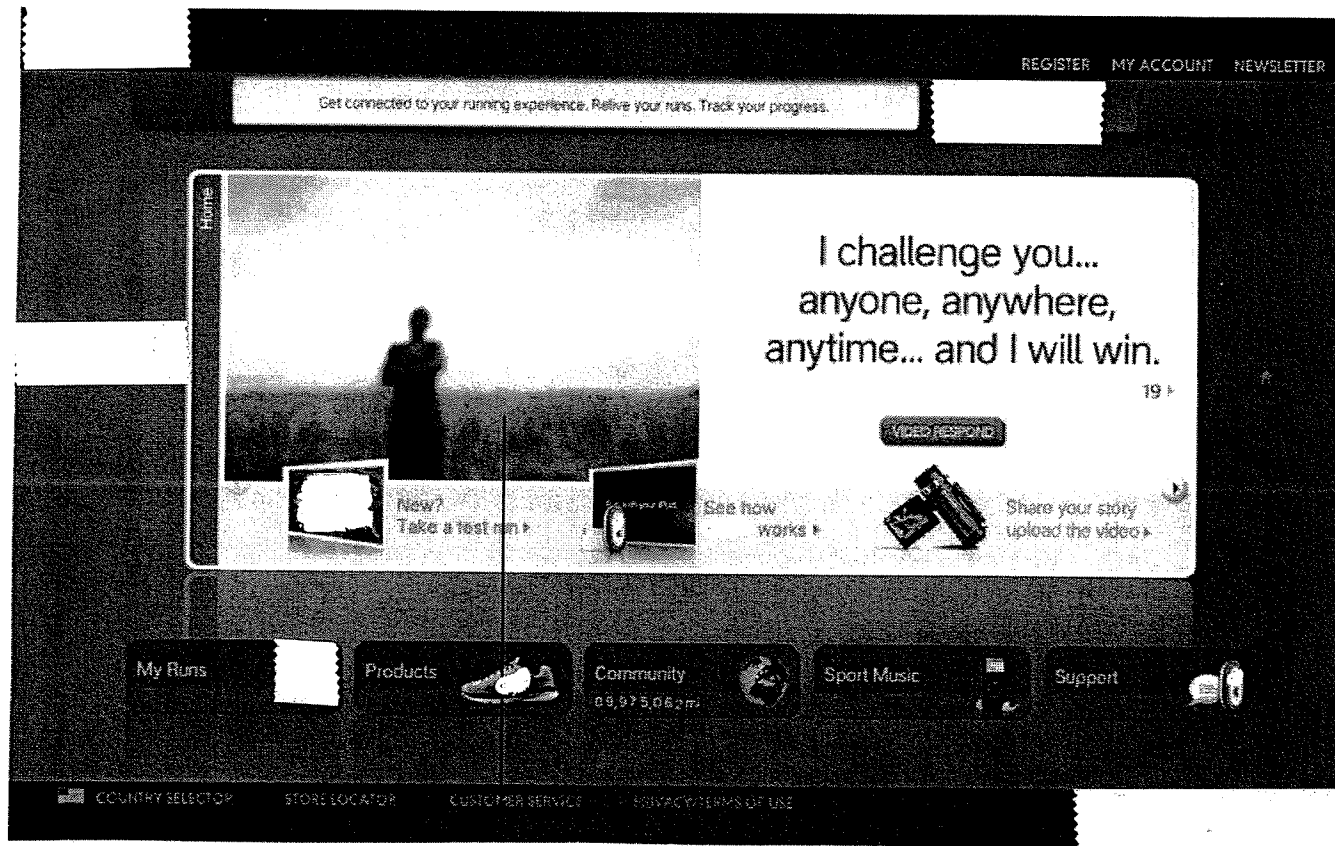


FIG. 24

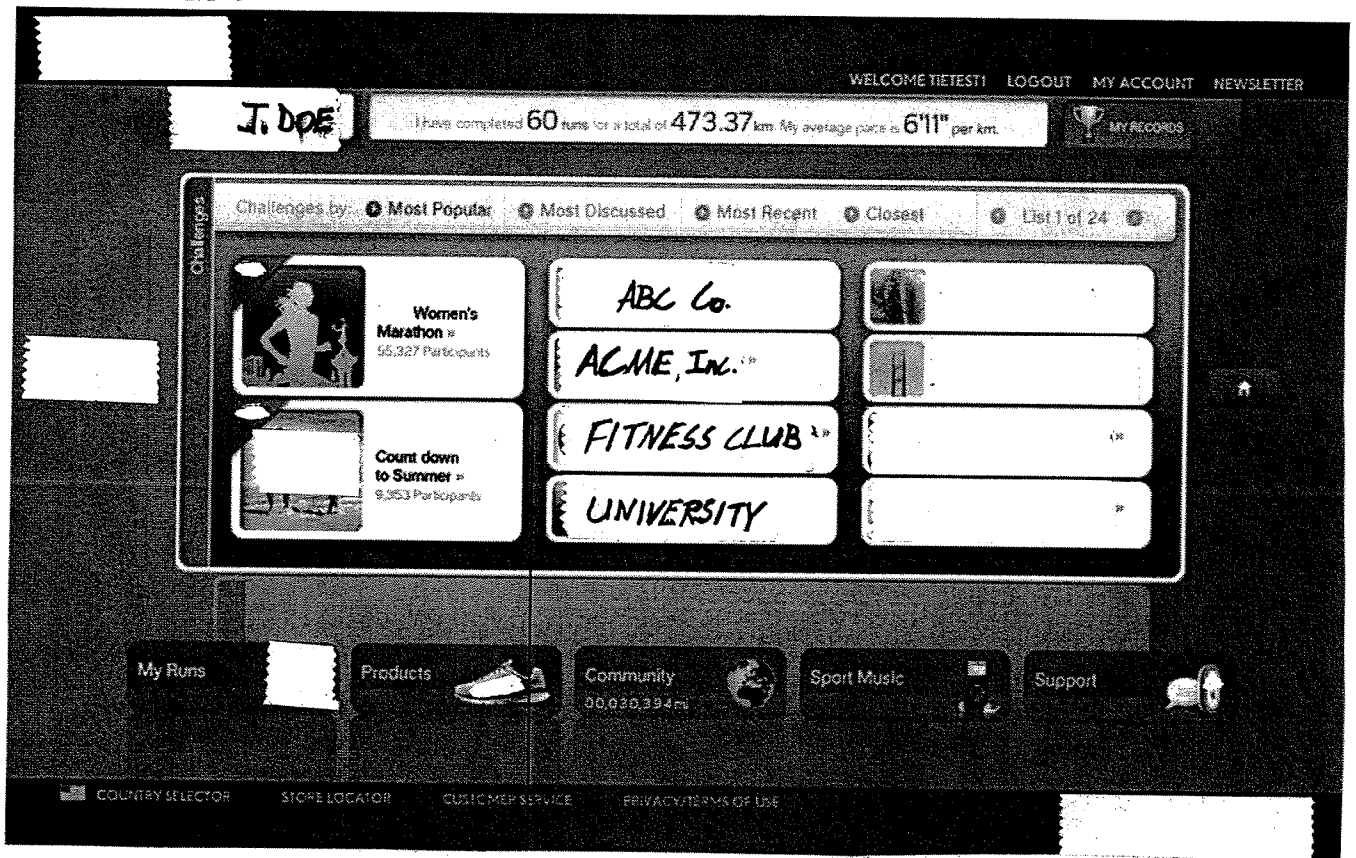


FIG. 25

1500 different user generated challenges



FIG. 26

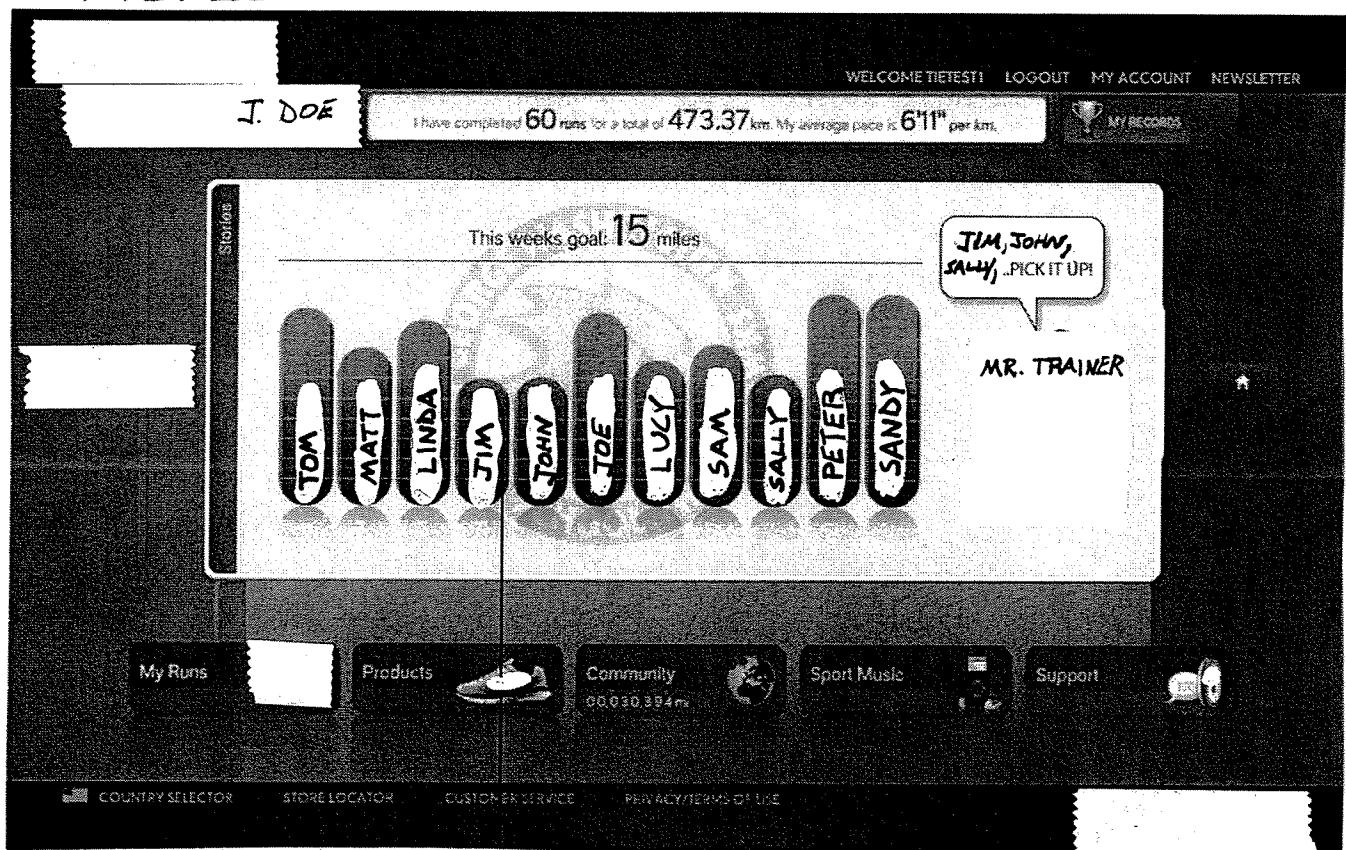


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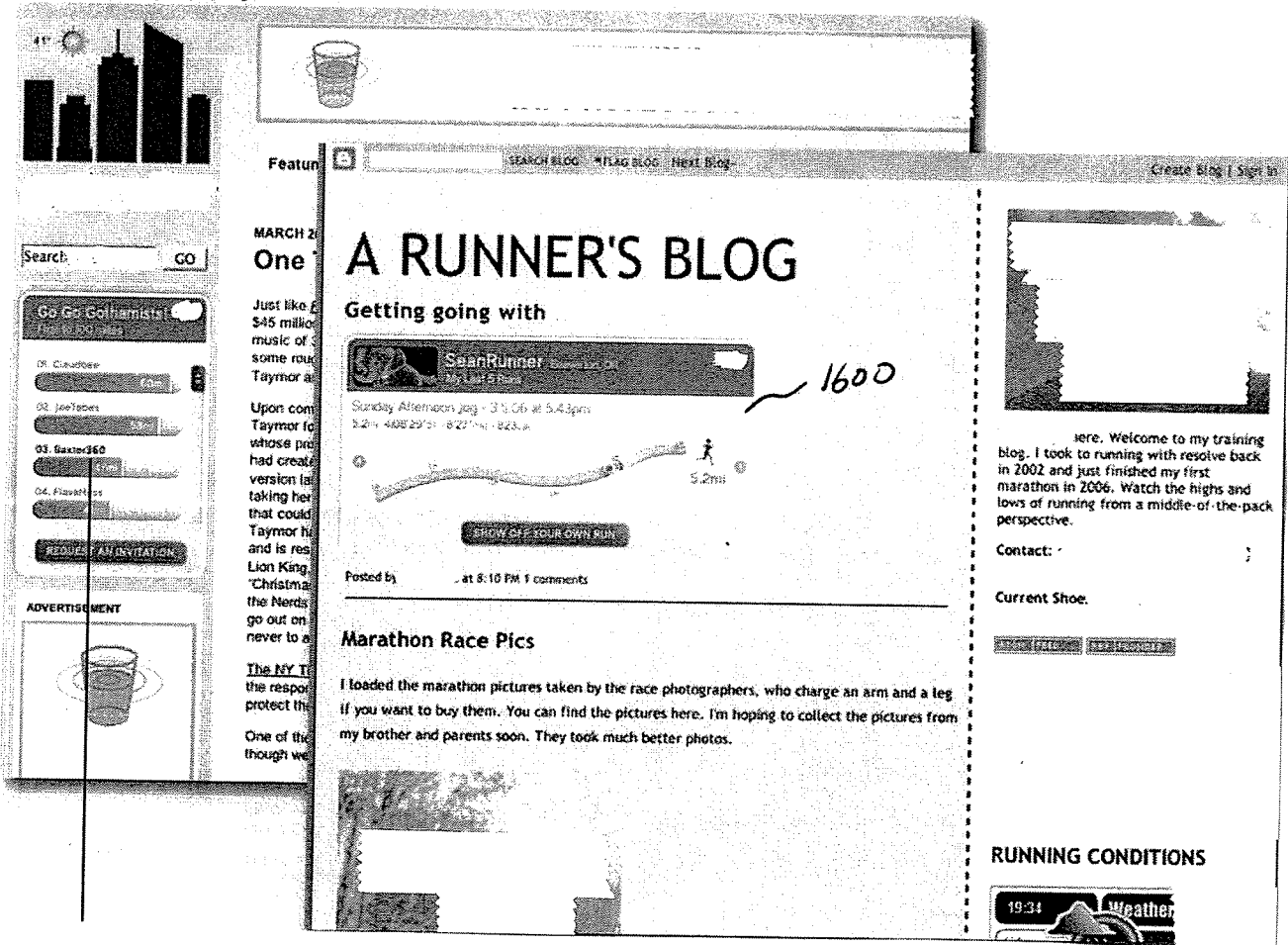


FIG. 28

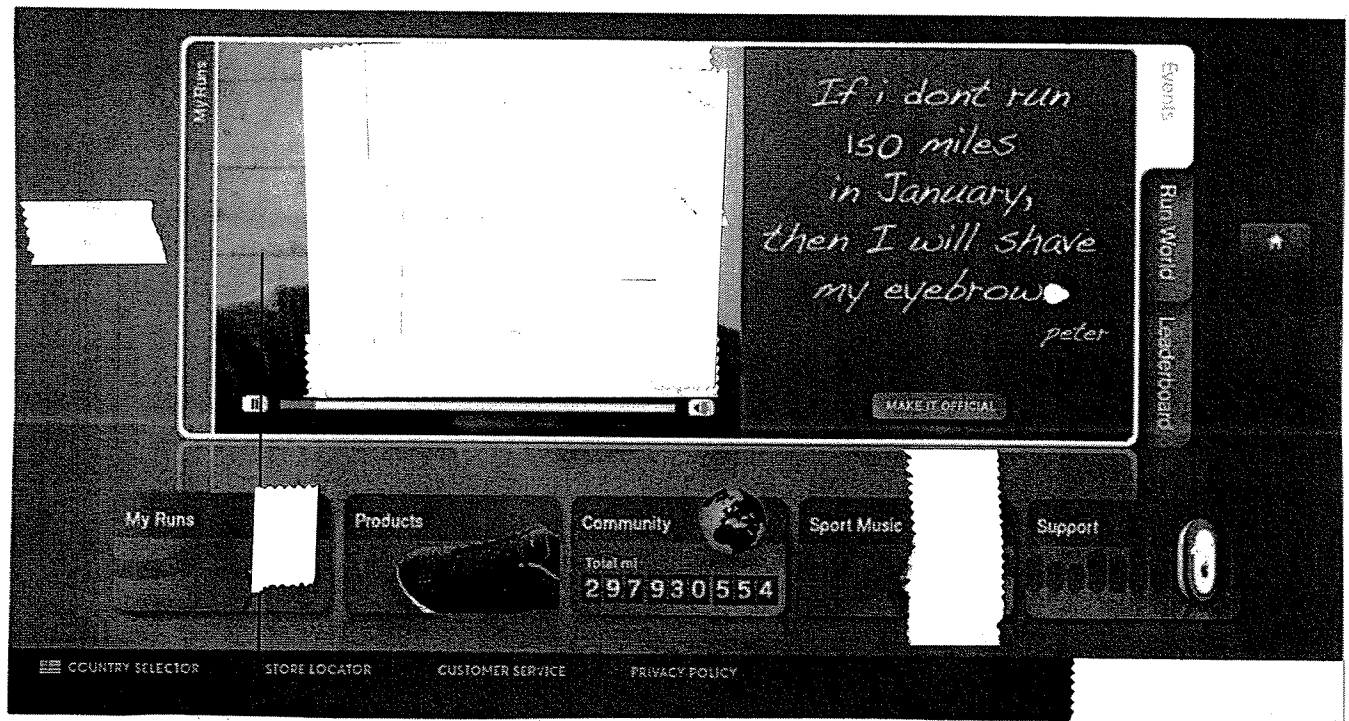


FIG. 29

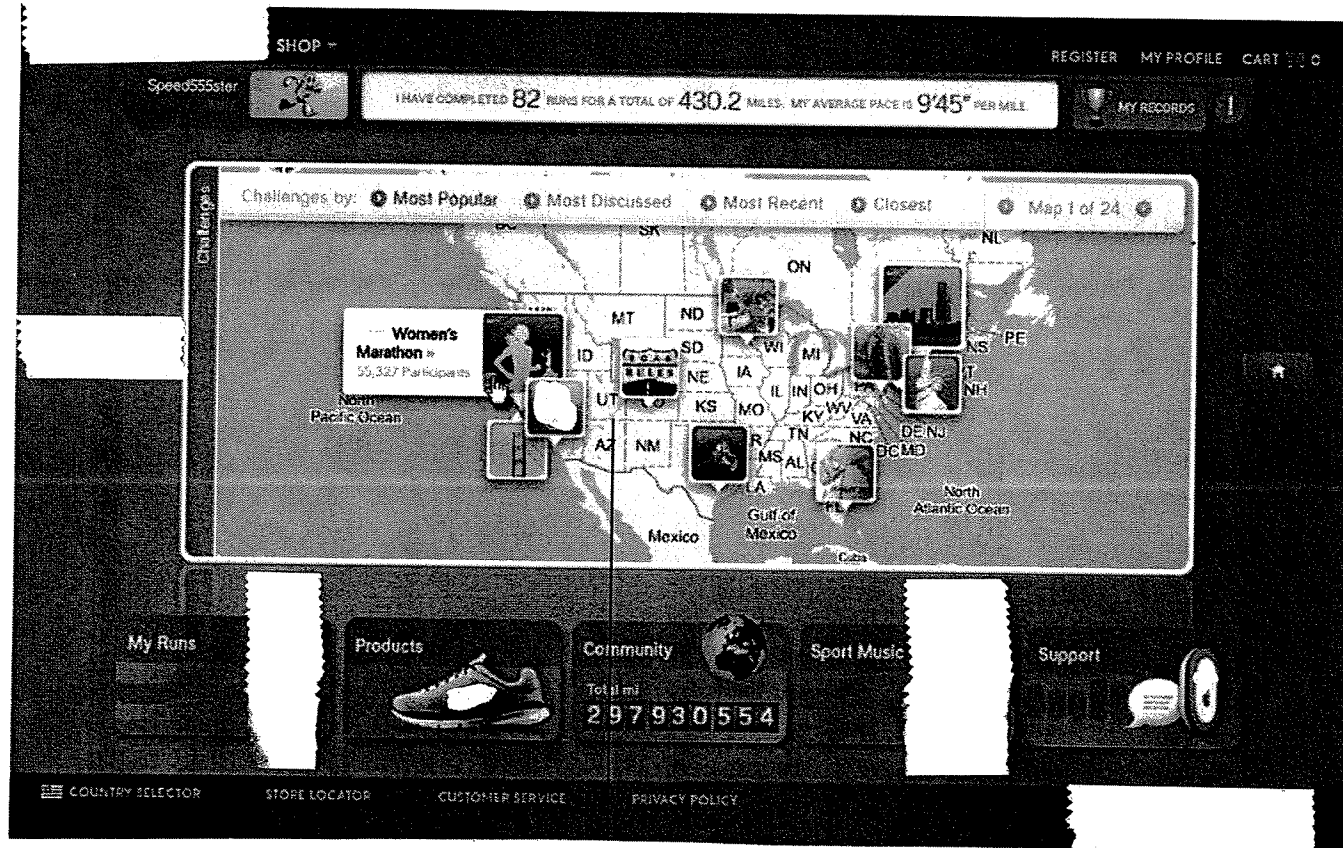
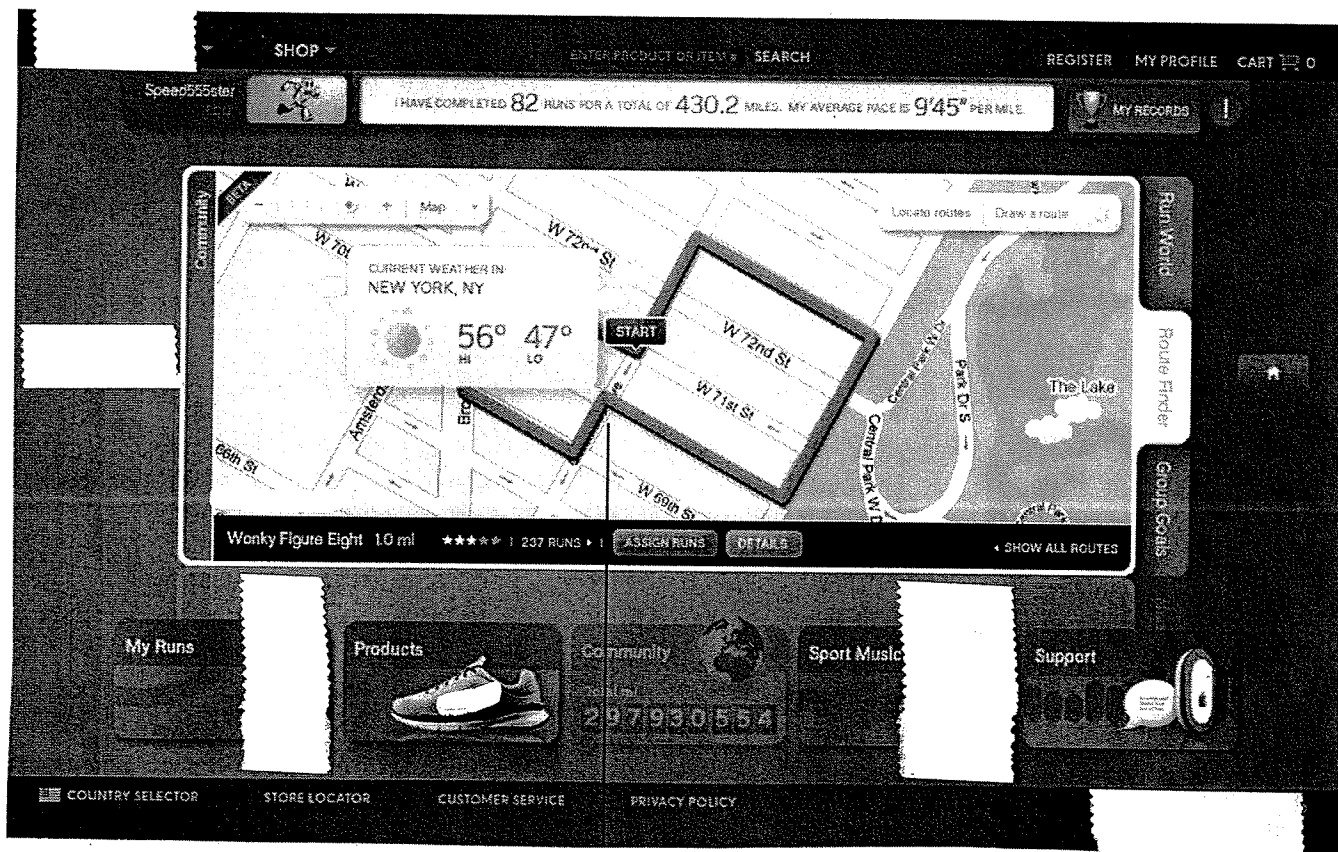




FIG. 30



FIG. 31



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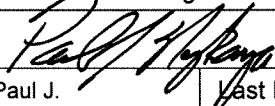
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