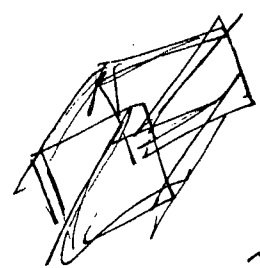
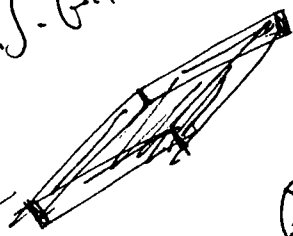




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September 15, 1999**

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Jim, this milestone gives us an opportunity to reflect on all you have achieved in your 60 years. Your friends know of your love of adventure – the indomitable spirit that drives you to conquer not only the canyons of the Colorado River, but of Wall Street. But what the world knows best is your love of community – whether it's as close as your hometown, Washington, where you help give opportunity and hope to disadvantaged children, or as far away as Vietnam, where you founded an orphanage during one of your two tours of duty. And as the founder and CEO of America Online, the community you have helped create is truly global.

Jim, Hillary and I thank you for your friendship and we salute you for your fine work. Have a great 60th birthday.

Jerry MacArthur Hultin

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January 5, 1996

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President William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

Over the past years, we have exchanged a number of ideas on the importance of Vietnam in the nation's history, and especially the importance of bringing to closure the "wounds" that war has left both here and in Vietnam. You, more than any prior President, have dealt forthrightly with these issues and I have been honored to play a small part in your thoughts about Vietnam.

A good friend of mine, Jim Kimsey, will be with you at lunch on Monday, January 8th. Jim, as you probably know, was the founder of America Online (AOL), is a Vietnam veteran, and has a very great interest in the future of Vietnam and in serving as our nation's first ambassador to Vietnam. To this end, Jim has had serious discussions with a number of your senior advisors about his qualifications and interest in this appointment.

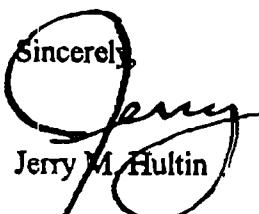
Jim served with distinction in the U. S. Army and while in Vietnam started an orphanage in Duc Pho. He has financially supported that orphanage for the past three decades.

Also, just as you spoke at the Vietnam Memorial Wall at the Memorial Day services in 1993, Jim was the speaker at the Veteran's Day services at the Wall this fall.

I hope you get a chance to say hello to Jim and have a personal conversation with him so that you can learn first hand of his commitment and integrity.

At the appropriate time I would be pleased to speak at greater length with you about this appointment.

Sincerely,


Jerry M. Hultin

P.S. Your leadership on the budget/close down battle has been right on the mark. As so also with Bosnia.

It was good to see you at Christmas.

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3. Record of Humanitarian Contribution. Mr. Kimsey served two tours in the U.S. Army in South Vietnam. During his first tour, in 1965-1966 as a captain, he commanded a District advisory team in Duc Pho, Quang Ngai, after the previous team had been annihilated. During this tour he constructed an orphanage, which he has supported for the last three decades.

Having worked key constituencies to assure a speedy appointment and confirmation, Jim can (1) remove Vietnam as a reelection issue for you and (2) focus attention on the future trade/commercial relationship between our two countries, from which he can draw on his extraordinarily successful business background.

Let me also assure you of Jim's unswerving support of you and your Administration's public agenda. You may have full confidence in his loyalty. If you could find time to meet with Jim, I am certain you will be impressed with his 30-plus year commitment to the welfare of Vietnam and his willingness to work hard and work smart to advance the bilateral relationship.

With kindest personal regards to you and Hillary, I remain,

Respectfully yours,



Thomas L. Siebert
Ambassador

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October 18, 1996

The Honorable William J. Clinton
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1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

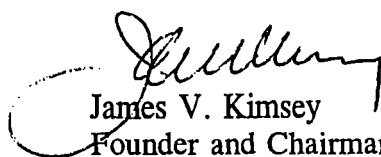
Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for attending the October 9th fundraiser for Marion Berry at my home. Your presence was crucial to the event's success. Your inspirational and generous remarks were the highlight of a memorable evening for those in attendance.

As a small token of my appreciation, I would be honored if you would accept the enclosed PT-109 tie clasp. It was presented by President John F. Kennedy to a friend's father.

With best wishes for your continued success.

Respectfully,


James V. Kimsey
Founder and Chairman Emeritus

Enclosure

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October 21, 1996

Mr. Setti D. Warren
Assistant Director of Advance
The White House
Old Executive Office Building, Room 185.5
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Setti:

On behalf of Mr. James V. Kimsey, Founder and Chairman Emeritus of America Online Inc., thank you very much for your help in having President Clinton's visit to the October 9, 1996 fundraiser held at Mr. Kimsey's residence go so efficiently. It was a new and very memorable experience for many in attendance.

As we discussed this morning, we would appreciate your assistance once more. Can you please forward the enclosed PT-109 tie clasp to President Clinton. This tie clasp was presented by President John F. Kennedy to the father of one of Mr. Kimsey's friends. They would like to share this historical item with the President.

Please feel free to call me at 202/785-0400 if you need to discuss any issues related to this request. Thank you for your special efforts.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Olga Fisher".

Olga Fisher
Personal Assistant to James V. Kimsey

Enclosure
Boxed PT-109 tie clasp

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Dear Jim -

Thanks for the wonderful
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Sincerely

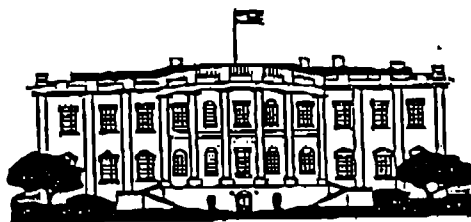
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Draft script for Kimsey video

DRAFT SCRIPT FOR KIMSEY BIRTHDAY VIDEO

It is my privilege and honor today to wish my friend, Jim Kimsey, a very happy birthday. Throughout the years, Jim has distinguished himself as a leader both in business and his community. His tireless leadership and devotion is truly an inspiration for all Americans to follow.

Jim's life has long been dedicated to his country and his community. A lifelong resident of the District of Columbia, Jim has devoted his career to helping give back to his community and remains a tireless advocate for helping disadvantaged youth. As the founder and CEO of America Online, he has devoted himself to using technology to help transform people's lives – particularly underprivileged children. During his service in Vietnam as an Army airborne ranger, Jim founded an orphanage, which he continues to support today. He also serves on the boards of dozens of humanitarian and community organizations.

Jim, your community and country owes you a debt of gratitude for your self-sacrificing devotion. As your family and friends honor you on your 60th birthday, Hillary joins me in thanking you and wishing you a wonderful year ahead. Happy Birthday!

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BYLINE: Bill Brubaker, Washington Post Staff Writer

BODY:

Jim Kimsey knows a thing or two about long shots.

He was thrown out of the District's Gonzaga High in the 1950s. He ended up graduating from West Point in the 1960s. He was banned by the Securities and Exchange Commission from the stock brokerage business in the 1970s. He ended up co-founding a company -- headquartered in a basement office in Tysons Corner -- that became one of the biggest success stories of the 1990s: America Online.

Today, Kimsey is a billionaire and back in the long shot business: He is part of a group, led by financier Fred Malek, that is trying to bring a major league baseball team -- the Montreal Expos -- to Washington.

"We have overwhelming odds to face," Kimsey said.

The Malek group, officially known as the Washington Baseball Club Limited Liability Co., may represent the District's best chance of landing a major league team since the Senators left town to become the Texas Rangers in 1971. The six-member group has an estimated net worth of more than \$ 3 billion and connections that extend from Major League Baseball to the White House to the boardrooms of billion-dollar companies.

And it's a group whose members have overcome big obstacles.

In the 1970s and 1980s, for example, Malek fought allegations -- arising from a memo he had written as an aide to President Richard Nixon -- that he was anti-Semitic. Malek went on to become president of Marriott Hotels and Northwest Airlines and, today, he counts Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman

Shoval, among his friends.

"Crazier things have happened," Kimsey said of the District's chances of getting a major league team.

Consider, however, that no team is for sale.

But the financially troubled Expos may be available if a new limited partnership group and stadium construction plan are not in place this fall. All but one of the Expos' owners say they want to keep the team in Montreal; the lone dissenter, general partner Claude Brochu, has offered to sell his piece of the franchise.

Roger Samson, a marketing consultant hired by the Expos' limited partners, said three stadium plans have been submitted to Major League Baseball and negotiations with a prospective new general partner, art dealer Jeffrey Loria, are making steady, though slow, progress.

Samson said the team's future in Montreal cannot be ensured until these issues are fully resolved, although optimism about keeping the team there, according to sources, seems to be growing despite the lowest attendance in the major leagues. Another factor is Commissioner Bud Selig's reluctance to place a team 35 miles from the Baltimore Orioles, according to baseball sources.

The Opposition

If the Expos are put up for sale, the D.C. group would have to convince Selig that the District is a better choice than Charlotte or Northern Virginia, which also are in the hunt for a team. (A second D.C. group, led by real estate developer Douglas Jemal, has been inactive in recent months.)

To move their National League team, the Expos would have to win approval from three-quarters of the NL owners (12 of 15) and a majority of the American
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aol. com: How Steve Case Beat Bill Gates, Nailed the Netheads, and Made Millions in the War for the Web

By Kara Swisher Times Business

\$ 25 318 pages

Just about everyone in the United States has heard about America Online, the country's largest online service provider.

How did this once obscure company based in Vienna, Va., emerge from nowhere to become the best-known brand in cyberspace and one of the best-known companies in the country, alongside Coca-Cola or IBM?

Kara Swisher, a reporter covering Silicon Valley for The Wall Street Journal and former reporter for The Washington Post, examines the history of America Online and its founder in aol. com: How Steve Case Beat Bill Gates, Nailed Netheads, and Made Millions in the War for the Web.

America Online is an amazing rags-to-riches tale that is a good read for anyone interested in entrepreneurship.

In her well-researched book, Swisher recounts the history of America Online. She shows how despite enormous obstacles, Steve Case, a former middle manager at Procter & Gamble and Pizza Hut, became a successful Internet entrepreneur worth more than \$ 400 million.

In a bit of surprising detail, Swisher traces America Online's roots to Bill Von Meister, a man who died of cancer, broke at the age of 53 in 1995.

Von Meister, a visionary and entrepreneur, hired Case in the early 1980s to work for a company called Control Video Corp., a video game company and the forerunner to America Online.

Von Meister was a pioneer in the online services industry, but he was an irresponsible and inflexible businessman, according to Swisher. So eventually, the company he created fell to his creditors and Jim Kimsey, a former bar owner and successful real estate mogul.

Although Kimsey raised money to keep the company going, it continued to struggle to find its place in the online market. So many times the company almost ran out of money and should have folded that it earned the nickname "the online cockroach."

As the company started to grow, Kimsey began talks to sell it to CompuServe for \$ 50 million, but eventually decided not to sell because at the price CompuServe offered, the company's "investors would get back little of the money they had sunk in already," Swisher wrote.

America Online found a new partner in the Chicago-based Tribune Co., parent of the Sun-Sentinel, in the summer of 1991. Tribune invested \$ 5 million in AOL for a 9 percent stake in the company and Scott Smith, now publisher of the Chicago Tribune, became a board member.

Less than a year later, on March 19, 1992, America Online went public on Nasdaq, offering 2 million shares for \$ 11.50 each. The stock closed on Friday at \$ 119.19.

Throughout the book, Swisher lays out the many challenges America Online faced in the early 1990s, including Microsoft's efforts to buy it before the software company launched its own rival Microsoft Network online service. "The first statement the AOL group remembers Gates making was an apparent threat from one of the world's richest men: 'I can buy 20 percent of you or I can buy all of you. Or I can go into this business myself and bury you,' " Swisher wrote.

By a one vote margin, America Online's board voted down Microsoft's proposed buyout.

Swisher does an excellent job of recounting the early history of America Online but the latter part of the book sometimes gets bogged down in jargon and the recitation of all the complexities and challenges of running a technology company.

At times, it rehashes the numerous news stories about child pornography, power outages, unfair pricing practices, acquisitions and money problems that

have plagued America Online since the early '90s.

One of the most fascinating characters in the book is Case _ and Swisher does a good job of profiling him, his background and his love of khaki pants. Case is portrayed as an all-American guy with a low-key hands-on management style.

Swisher exposes Case's personal problems detailing his affair with his vice president of communications and how he left his wife and three children for her.

Overall, Swisher gives Case credit for having the vision and perseverance during the hardest times to keep America Online on track. "Case's ability to be nimble, coupled with his calm and clear leadership, created a steady persona in an unsteady business."

Today, America Online has 12 million subscribers, more than four times as many paying customers as Microsoft Network.

Earlier this year, America Online cemented its hold on the industry by acquiring its closest competitor and longtime rival, CompuServe.

In another turnabout, America Online struck a deal with Microsoft to include Microsoft's Internet Explorer as America Online's principal Internet browsing software.

Despite all of the odds against it, America Online has grown into the godzilla of the online world. Whether it will maintain its market position is uncertain.

However, the company's history has proven that it is very difficult to kill an online cockroach.

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Take our Internet millionaires: 28 of 'em. Last year, we had only eight. Among the handful of repeaters this year: Netscape's Jim Clark and Jim Barksdale, AOL's Steve Case, and at Home's Tom Jermoluk. But the others were nowhere to be seen on our '97 list, and ...

... only individuals and wealth associated with public information technology companies (public as of August 3, 1998), excluding all telecommunications and biotechnology companies. To be included, individuals had to be directly associated with the company or retired within the last year. Board members associated with venture capital ...

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Last year Kimsey narrowly missed our list.

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Kimsey actually came up with the idea for AOL,

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In our October 5, 1998, issue we incorrectly stated that EMC's Richard and Maureen Egan hold 14% of outstanding EMC shares. The correct figure is 1.4%.

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BYLINE: Shannon Henry

BODY:

When Dan Cohen, the new vice president of sales for the Washington Redskins, wanted to get in front of the new rich in Washington, he knew exactly where to go.

Cohen asked Roger Mody, chief executive of Signal Corp. in Fairfax and at 35 a member of the younger local tech elite, to host a lunch for Mody's friends and colleagues. The goal: Get them so excited about the Redskins that they'll buy some luxury seats and suites.

"This is the introduction to the [technology] community," says Cohen, who said Friday's lunch was the first event of its kind he has held. "They have the funds to be able to invest in the stadium."

About 100 local techies--including America Online Inc.'s president of investments, Lennert Leader, and Information Management Consultants Inc.'s chairman, Sudhakar Shenoy, gathered in the aptly named Tickets restaurant at the Fairfax Park Marriott for a buffet lunch.

"I went through my Rolodex," says Mody, who put up about \$ 5,500 of his own money to host the event. Mody says it's worth it if he can help sell some club seats.

"I'm a lifelong fan," says Mody, who's from Annandale. "I grew up watching games at RFK."

Redskins owner Dan Snyder schmoozed the crowd and gave an enthusiastic pep talk. "I keep sending vanilla ice cream to the coaches as a joke, saying, 'Don't make it vanilla,' " he said.

Former Redskin Doc Walker called on members of the audience to start wearing burgundy and gold again, and for them to make it the toughest ticket to get in town.

Cohen made it clear exactly why this particular group was chosen. He explained that there were four luxury boxes left and plenty of club-level seats. He didn't mince words: "We'd really like to talk to you on the way out," he said.

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The techies got Redskins hats and fliers explaining how they can woo potential clients and thank their employees by inviting them to hang out in the stadium's exclusive Humidor Lounge or Brew Pub. "It's a great perk," says Cohen.

A box runs for \$ 225,000 for the season and club seats (those that are still available) sell for an average of \$ 2,500 per seat per year, with a five-year minimum, says Mody.

On Monday, Cohen said he sold a couple of luxury boxes and a "significant number" of club seats. He'd collected about 50 or 60 cards from interested people on Friday, says Mody.

This was only the latest example of the D.C. tech community's growing fascination with sports. As tech money grows, so does its investment in teams and sports marketing, whether it's personal or for business. First there was PSINet Stadium in Baltimore, then AOL's Ted Leonsis bought the Capitals. AOL co-founder Jim Kimsey is on a team to bring baseball to Washington.

The latest buzz, though, is that a large local technology company is in the running to have its name on the stadium formerly known as Jack Kent Cooke. AOL won't comment.

The hottest local technology event of the year turns out to be . . . a wedding.

Landmark Systems' chief executive, Kathy Clark, and tech turnaround artist Bradley Rosenberg on Sunday will gather the tech community, plus other friends and relatives--numbering around 400--to watch them tie the knot.

Always the trailblazers, Clark and Rosenberg will be the first people to officially get married on a Kennedy Center stage.

"We're making history," says Clark.

The two will have cameo roles in a special performance of "Shear Madness" and hold the ceremony immediately after.

"We wanted to do something fun, nontraditional," says Clark.

An early idea of getting hitched at the ESPN Zone in Baltimore got quashed because the space can be rented only on weekdays.

After the wedding, Clark and Rosenberg plan to spend three weeks sailing from Tahiti to Fiji.

What to get the couple that seem to have everything? They're registered (online of course) at www.weddingwire.com for wine and sailing supplies.

There has been a steady stream of people leaving the public relations group of MCI WorldCom Inc. Now their boss, Frank Walter, who reports directly to company chief executive Bernard J. Ebbers, has announced his resignation.

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Walter, 38, who is vice president of public relations at MCI, has gradually been telling staffers this week that he plans to depart after Labor Day.

The decision closely follows an MCI PR blunder. The company has been widely criticized for not being forthright with information during a 10-day period of off-and-on failures in a large data network that left thousands of business customers without Internet access and other services.

But Walter, who has been at MCI for nine years, says he has long been wanting to take a three-to-six-month sabbatical.

"I've planned for some time to take an extended break," says Walter. "Working in this industry is a 24-hour job."

He won't say how much money he has, but Walter will be leaving with an MCI stock nest egg. Every full-time employee at MCI gets options. "I'm fortunate to benefit from that," Walter says.

Who's got mail?

A federal judge recently threw out a case brought by America Online that complained AT&T Corp. was illegally using "You Have Mail," "buddy list" and "IM," which is shorthand for "instant messaging."

But AOL, which said it will appeal that ruling, is also going after some smaller fry it thinks are infringing on its names.

In July, AOL sent a cease and desist letter to first-time author Madelene Sabol, asking her to stop selling and promoting her book, "You've Got Male," which is about Internet dating, and to shut down her Web site and transfer the domain name www.youve-got-male.com to AOL.

"I'm so happy AT&T won," says Sabol, who lives in Denver. "I'm going to keep selling my book."

Andrew Weinstein, a spokesman for AOL, said he didn't want to comment specifically on Sabol's book. "We routinely take steps to prevent the unauthorized use of our trademarks so consumers will not be confused or misled," says Weinstein.

Send tips and tales of the digital capital's local people, deals and events to Shannon Henry at henryswashpost.com.

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Associations/Nonprofit

Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America appointed Michael L. Reed senior legislative counsel.

The U.S. Small Business Administration appointed Wilfredo J. Gonzalez director of the Washington district office.

The Catholic University of America named Rev. Michael T. Mannion chaplain and director of campus ministry.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars named Thomas J. Tauke chairman of the board.

Lynn H. Myers was named executive director for the AFL-CIO Human Resources Development Institute.

Grocery Manufacturers of America named Joanna Kille manager, federal affairs.

The Children's Inn at NIH named Peggy Nelson director of volunteers.

Vanessa Davis was named director of admissions at Wellington Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Clinton.

Jeanne Whyte was elected president of the NCA chapter of the Association of Proposal Management Professionals; Patricia Nunn, Israel Feldman, Mary Penn, Russ Carstensen and Eric Gregory were elected officers.

Stephen W. White was named president of the Montgomery County Medical Society.

Companies

Paul B. Schaus was elected senior vice president and chief financial officer of Century National Bank in Washington.

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Steven R. Hullinger joined Herman/Stewart Construction in Upper Marlboro as vice president.

Greg Burrows was named president and chief executive officer of America's Health Plan in Rockville, a member of the Principal Financial Group.

Hechinger Stores Co. in Landover named Carol A. Stevens senior vice president of human resources.

Susan MacGregor Coughlin joined BDM Federal Inc. in McLean as senior vice president of BDM Transport, a newly formed business unit.

International Business Machines Corp. in Washington named Kenneth R. Thornton general manager, IBM government industries.

Dorsey & Whitney named George Sugiyama and Tom Llewellyn partner in the Washington office.

Tucker, Flyer & Lewis named Burton J. Fishman partner in their employment law practice.

Holland & Knight named Michael Ruane, Charles Tiedemann and Henry Brothers II partners; and Theodore S. Silva Jr., George T. Magee and Henry M. Renaud associates of the firm.

PSI International in Fairfax appointed Paul Wormeli program director for law enforcement and criminal justice.

Dynamac Corp. in Rockville named Sam R. Petrocelli chief scientist and vice president of the company's environmental sciences division.

Marasco Newton Group Ltd. of Arlington named Sunil Bala principal and director, environmental technology policy and data group.

Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in Washington named Thomas J. Catliota, Robert M. DiGiovanni, Richard C. Donaldson, Michael C. Moetell and Sylvia M. Mahaffey partners.

Julie Valpey was promoted to director/consolidation accounting at Gannett Co. in Arlington.

Globalink Inc. in Fairfax named James V. Kimsey to the board of directors.

Adspecs Inc. in the District named Erin Maher vice president of sales.

Vanstar Corp. named Gary L. Dewey vice president, mid-Atlantic region.

Rockville-based Research Data Worldwide named Michael Strausbough regulatory affairs manager and Keith Cooper technical support representative.

L&M Production Design Group Inc. in Washington named Lisbeth Bagnold president.

Wheat International Communications Corp. in Vienna named Robert L. Plouffe vice president, enterprise integration.

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NHP Inc. in Washington appointed Joel F. Bonder senior vice president and general counsel for the company and its affiliates.

Phillips Publishing International Inc. in Potomac named Gabe Nacht vice president of finance.

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