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Please don't allow AOL to purchase Time Warner.

Sincerely,

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To: U.S. Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein
Federal Communications Commission Chairman William E. Kennard

I am writing to let you know that I am opposed to the proposed merger between MCI WorldCom and Sprint. The merger will reduce the already highly concentrated long distance market from three major carriers to two. This puts us one step closer to a monopoly, and that's bad news for consumers.

For example, without Sprint challenging MCI WordCom and AT&T, there will be little incentive for the newly merged company to provide consumers with reductions in long distance rates or innovative technology. I am also concerned about the impact this merger will have on the quality of telephone service provided to residential customers, especially low volume users and rural customers. Already, there is plenty of evidence that MCI WorldCom and Sprint are more interested in high volume users and target their services to the business, wireless, Internet and global markets.

Consequently, I have little confidence that residential telephone service will receive adequate attention by a newly merged company; leaving residential customers at serious risk for poorer service, limited choices, and more costly rates. Consumers need more long distance carriers to choose from -- not fewer.

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I also understand that this merger will combine the largest and second largest Internet backbone providers, giving one company control over 2/3 of the Information Superhighway. This is completely unacceptable, and once again, threatens a competitive environment that encourages development and expansion of new Internet Service Providers (ISPs). Given the critical role that the Internet is playing in our nation's new economy, you must prevent market domination in this arena.

As a consumer, I urge you to do everything in your authority to stop this merger and to encourage more competition in the telecommunications marketplace for all consumers.

Sincerely,

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