

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 10 / 30 / 98

FROM: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

SUBJECT: *Videotaped message for Ted Turner's 60th Birthday*

Virginia Apuzzo	_____	Capricia Marshall	_____
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Maria Echaveste	_____	Redington/Davis	<u>✓</u>
Rahm Emanuel	_____	Bruce Reed	_____
Tim Emrich	<u>✓</u>	Dan Rosenthal	_____
Jeff Forbes	<u>✓</u>	Charles Ruff	_____
Nancy Hernreich	<u>✓</u>	Patti Solis-Doyle	_____
Mickey Ibarra	_____	Craig Smith	_____
Ron Klain	_____	Doug Sosnik	_____
Neal Lane	_____	Gene Sperling	_____
Lisa Levin	<u>✓</u>	Larry Stein	_____
Ann Lewis	_____	Todd Stern	_____
Bruce Lindsey	_____	Melanne Verveer	_____
Joe Lockhart	<u>✓</u>	Michael Waldman	<u>✓</u>
		<i>Brenda Anders</i>	<u>✓</u>

FILE: Accept 11/5/98

COMMENTS: _____

VIDEO REQUEST PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE 10/29/98

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☒ ACCEPT ☐ REGRET ☐ PENDING

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Scheduling

FROM: Joe Lockhart

REQUEST: For the President to videotape a message for Ted Turner's 60th birthday.

DATE AND TIME: Next video session.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT: Turner Broadcasting

BACKGROUND: In honor of Ted Turner's 60th birthday, Turner's friends and family are putting together a video birthday card which will be played for him on his birthday, November 19.

DURATION: 1-3 minutes

REMARKS: To be forwarded.

STAFF CONTACT: Brenda Anders x6-5654

ORIGIN OF PROPOSAL: Turner Broadcasting

*private happy b day
60 people - Steve Stone
John Elliott*



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MEMORANDUM

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TO: President Bill Clinton

FROM: Terry McGuirk

DATE: October 16, 1998

RE: 60th Birthday Video for Ted Turner

*For 190.00
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As some of you are probably aware, Ted will be turning 60 in the next couple of weeks. While he would prefer that the date go unnoticed, we think it would be great to recognize the day with a video of old friends sharing funny stories and sending him their best.

If your schedule will allow, I would appreciate it if you would contribute to this project. Someone from our PR Dept. will be calling your office early next week to set up a convenient time for our camera crew to stop by. We will need no more than 10-15 minutes of your time. This is a SECRET project, so please do not say anything to Ted about it.

Thanks for agreeing to participate in the project.

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Dt: November 3, 1998
Re: Questions/Background for Video Greeting
to Mr. R.E. Turner

Josh,

Thanks again for your patience. Following is suggested text for the videotaped birthday greeting from President Clinton to R.E. Turner:

"Ted, I'm happy to join in this salute to you on the occasion of your 60th birthday. No one in recent history has done more to foster the open exchange of information and ideas than you have. You've also set inspiring standards in the worlds of conservation, philanthropy, sport and social involvement. The gifts you've given are so much greater than any we could offer you in return, but please accept the sincere thanks and best wishes of your friends and admirers around the world, and right here in this room. Happy birthday, Ted."

Please don't hesitate to phone should you need anything else.

Thank you,
Joan Squires

R. E. TURNER

Vice Chairman, Time Warner Inc.

R.E. Turner is vice chairman of Time Warner Inc., a position he assumed on October 10, 1996. He is also a member of the Time Warner board of directors. Time Warner Inc., the world's leading media and entertainment company, consists of four fundamental businesses: entertainment, cable networks, publishing and cable, with interests in filmed entertainment, television production, broadcasting, recorded music, music publishing, cable-television programming, sports franchises, magazines, book publishing and cable-television systems.

Turner oversees the Time Warner cable networks division, which consists of the assets of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. (TBS), including Cable News Network (CNN), Cartoon Network, Cartoon Network Latin America, Cartoon Network Japan, CNN Airport Network, CNN en Español, CNNfn, CNN International (CNNI), CNN/SI, Headline News, TBS Superstation, Turner Classic Movies (TCM), Turner Network Television (TNT), TNT Latin America, TNT and Cartoon Network in Europe, TNT & Cartoon Network in Asia Pacific; as well as Home Box Office, Inc. (HBO), Cinemax, Warner Bros. International Networks and Time Warner's interest in Comedy Central and Court TV. He also oversees New Line Cinema and the Company's professional sports teams—Major League Baseball's Atlanta Braves, National Basketball Association's Atlanta Hawks and the Thrashers, Atlanta's National Hockey League expansion team.

Turner was born in Cincinnati, OH, on November 19, 1938. He began his business career as an account executive for Turner Advertising Company (now Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.) and, in 1963, became president and chief operating officer, a position he held until the company's merger with Time Warner in 1996. Turner entered the television business in 1970 with the purchase of Channel 17, an Atlanta independent UHF television station. Six years later, on December 17, 1976, he originated the "superstation" concept, transmitting the station's signal to cable systems nationwide via satellite. On June 1, 1980, Turner again broke ground in the television industry with the launch of CNN, the world's first live, in-depth, round-the-clock, all-news television network.

Currently, Turner is a member of the board of directors of the National Cable Television Association, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the International Founders Council of the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian and the Business Council for the United Nations. He is president of the Turner Foundation, the Turner family's private grant-making organization which focuses on population and the environment. Turner is also chairman of the United Nations Foundation, a charitable organization he founded to support United Nations causes.

Turner is an active environmentalist and has received numerous civic and industry awards and honors, including being named Time Magazine's 1991 Man of the Year. He is also a superior yachtsman, having won national and world sailing titles, including a successful defense of the 1977 America's Cup, the 1979 Fastnet Trophy and four Yachtsman of the Year awards. In October 1995, Turner accepted, on behalf of the team, the Atlanta Braves' first World Championship trophy. He is married to Jane Fonda.

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MESSAGE: Following is Mr. Turner's
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Thanks very much,

Joan Squires

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HEADLINE: TURNER TAKES LEAD IN HIS NEW RACE OF GIVING

BYLINE: SALLIE HOFMEISTER, TIMES STAFF WRITER

BODY:

Media mogul Ted Turner suggested last year that, if charitable giving were more competitive, the rich would eagerly loosen their purse strings. In addition to the Forbes 400 list of the wealthiest Americans, he proposed there be an "Ebenezer Scrooge Prize" for the biggest tightwads and the "Heart of Gold Award" to honor the most generous.

Thursday night, the ever-competitive Turner, winner of the America's Cup sailing race, owner of the Atlanta Braves and founder of cable networks including CNN, made a bid to be at the top of the list of philanthropists.

His pledge of \$ 1 billion over 10 years to the United Nations--about a third of his net worth today--stunned even his financial advisors, who huddled Friday to assess the tax and business consequences of what he characterized as a spur-of-the-moment decision.

The donation, which will fund programs to aid refugees and children, clear land mines and fight disease, is believed by some philanthropy experts to be the biggest single monetary contribution by an individual. While a select few billionaires give \$ 100 million or more a year to charity, none have made commitments spanning several years for such a large sum to one organization. Walter H. Annenberg, the octogenarian publishing magnate, came closest when he awarded grants totaling \$ 500 million to public school systems between 1995 and 2000.

In a news conference Friday, Turner, who became vice chairman of the world's largest entertainment company last year when he sold the cable group he built for \$ 7.5 billion to Time Warner Inc., cited as his inspirations financier George Soros, who gives 80% of his income to charity, and Mother Teresa, who died penniless.

The flamboyant entrepreneur even acknowledged software giant Bill Gates for becoming more generous since Turner chided him last year for being stingy in order to stay at the top of the Forbes rich list. In June, the Microsoft Corp. founder pledged \$ 200 million over five years to computerize the nation's public libraries.

"What I'm trying to do is set a standard of gallantry," said Turner, who has been called "Captain Outrageous" and "Mouth of the South" for his swashbuckling style, off-the-wall visions and bold outbursts. "The world is awash in money,

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with peace descending all over the Earth. We can make a difference in the future direction of the planet."

Entertainment executives noted that the contribution to United Nations programs are compatible with his business interests. Goodwill toward Turner could be useful to Time Warner's global empire or CNN's efforts to set up news outposts around the world.

But none suggested that Turner is making the contribution for business reasons or for tax benefits. (Since the donation has not been financially structured yet, the tax consequences remain unclear, and Turner says he never considered the issue.)

One close associate, noting Turner's driven character, surmised that, after building one of the world's largest cable empires, he had found a new goal: to win the Nobel Peace Prize. "He knows he's not going to be the richest, so he wants to be the most generous," the source said. "Soros was getting all the attention."

In his news conference, Turner said he was unaware of a cover story early this month in Time magazine, which is published by his company, on the charitable initiatives of Soros. Soros was No. 1 on Time's first listing in January of the nation's top philanthropists, with contributions totaling \$ 350 million in 1996.

Turner said he decided to make the surprise contribution while flying to New York on Tuesday for the Thursday night United Nations dinner, where the Atlanta-based entrepreneur received the Global Leadership Award. While his financial advisors had not signed off on the decision, Turner said, "I couldn't wait because I had the whole U.N. there. I wanted to say something meaningful."

On the plane, he said, he examined his August financial statement and found his net worth--tied up almost entirely in Time Warner stock--had jumped a tidy billion dollars, to \$ 3.2 billion, since Jan. 1.

"Time Warner has been reformed in a lot of ways," said Turner, who will turn 59 in November. "I feel a lot better about Time Warner, and now I'm more focused on the planet and humanity."

Since he joined the company, cable stocks have made a comeback on Wall Street, and Turner has championed a cost-savings effort. After languishing since the early 1990s, Time Warner's stock has appreciated 51% this year, closing Friday at \$ 55.25 a share--near its record high.

Some analysts worried that Turner's contribution could put pressure on Time Warner stock. Turner pledged company shares, and analysts fear that yearly sales of \$ 100 million of Turner's shares could drive down the value of the stock. Turner said, however, he hoped to minimize such an effect by using the shares as collateral to borrow the first few \$ 100 million allotments.

That would also allow him to keep a tight rein on Time Warner as its largest shareholder, with an 11% stake. Turner said his pledge could be worth less than \$ 1 billion if Time Warner's stock declines.

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Turner is no newcomer to causes. He is a major contributor to environmental, American Indian and wildlife funds. As the Cold War faded, he created the Goodwill Games, an international contest for Western and Eastern bloc athletes.

He and his wife, activist and actress Jane Fonda, are the largest private landowners in the western U.S., with more than 2 million acres in New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana, where Turner's ranch has the largest buffalo herd in North America. Environmentalists have praised the couple for protecting the land from development.

Turner said he would try to raise more money from America's richest citizens for his new fund, tentatively named the United Nations Foundation. "I've been learning how to give and developing things like enlightenment. People love their money like they love their homes and they love their dogs."

* VOTE OF CONFIDENCE: Diplomats at the U.N. welcome Turner's gift as endorsement of the battered world body. A9

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Charity's Heavy Hitters

Ted Turner's \$ 1-billion gift to the United Nations is one of the largest single charitable donations in U.S. history. The following is Fortune magazine's list of the top charitable givers in the United States last year.

TOP DONORS FOR 1996

1. George Soros, president, Soros Fund Management

Millions given in 1996: \$ 350

Net worth in billions: \$ 2.5

2. L.S. Skaggs, retired chairman, American Stores, Co.

Millions given in 1996: \$ 155

Net worth in billions: \$ 0.95

3. Bill Gates, chairman, Microsoft Corp.

Millions given in 1996: \$ 135

Net worth in billions: \$ 36.4

4. Walter H. Annenberg, former chairman, Triangle Publications

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Millions given in 1996: \$ 128

Net worth in billions: \$ 3.7

5. William Hewlett, co-founder, Hewlett-Packard

Millions given in 1996: \$ 100

Net worth in billions: \$ 2.9

6. Leslie Gonda, chairman, Int. Lease Finance Corp.

Millions given in 1996: \$ 73

Net worth in billions: \$ 0.55

7. Jay A. and Robert A. Pritzker, Hyatt Corp., Marmon Group

Millions given in 1996: \$ 70

Net worth in billions: \$ 6.0

8. Ted Arison, retired founder, Carnival Cruise Lines

Millions given in 1996: \$ 60

Net worth in billions: \$ 1.7*

9. Robert Galvin, retired chairman, Motorola

Millions given in 1996: \$ 60

Net worth in billions: \$ 1.2

10. William Davidson, chairman, Guardian Industries

Millions given in 1996: \$ 35

Net worth in billions: \$ 1.2

* Net worth of Ted Arison family

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HEADLINE: The billion-dollar maverick Ted Turner's UN charity pledge is stunning
- but not out of character

BYLINE: BY JONATHAN STORM (PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER) SPECIAL TO THE STAR

DATELINE: PHILADELPHIA

BODY:

Ted Turner, today's brassy throwback to America's desperado days, pounded the black-tie muck-a-mucks out of their after-dinner torpor last week by announcing he would donate \$ 1 billion (U.S.) to United Nations charities.

If Captain Outrageous follows through, it possibly could be the biggest single monetary contribution ever made by an individual.

As he has done so often in an astounding career, the grand gesture came under the brightest possible light - an awards banquet Thursday (the award was for him, of course) a few yards from Times Square in New York. Then he pooh- poohed it.

Speaking disjointedly and off the cuff, as always, he told the United Nations Association of the United States of America: "Jan. 1, I was worth \$ 2 billion, 200 million. Aug. 31, I was worth \$ 3 billion, 200 million. So all I'm giving away with this billion dollars is my nine months' earnings. It's not even a full year's worth. Who cares?"

His financial advisers, for starters, who reportedly met Friday to assess the consequences of Turner's pledge to give away, over 10 years, roughly one-third of his present net worth for U.N. causes including refugees, UNICEF and clearing land mines.

A 'RHETT BUTLER'

His current flush position accrues from the merger of Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. into Time Warner Inc. in 1995 and the subsequent appreciation of his share (a little less than one-third) of the \$ 7.5 billion in stock Time-Warner gave up for the deal.

Visionary, conservationist, world-class yachtsman, buccaneer, shrewd lunatic, Philistine, philanthropist, mogul.

Ted Turner has bounced since boyhood against the boundaries of 20th century life. He's a wild bull buffalo (he owns a huge herd of them) among buttoned-down personalities in the high-tech china shop.

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With the gusto of a riverboat gambler, he has several times gone from wealth to near bankruptcy and back again.

Born Nov. 19, 1938, in Cincinnati, but raised in Georgia and South Carolina, Turner often cites *Gone With the Wind* as his favourite movie. (He owns it, cultivates a Clark Gable mustache and named one of his four children after Rhett Butler).

Teen Turner won hearts, as he raised eyebrows, and he has never stopped. He bragged shamelessly about girls to his military-academy and prep-school classmates, and he was thrown out of Brown University - twice - for escapades with the opposite sex.

After publicly deceiving, then divorcing two women - he was married to his second wife 24 years - he became The Man Who Tamed Jane Fonda. Some observers say she finally found her calling, whispering sweet suggestions into wealthy ears to further her social goals. But Turner supported conservation, improved international relations and zero population growth long before she came into his life in the late '80s.

~~There is no question, however, that the two of them enjoy private time on~~
their huge Montana ranch. With more than 2 million acres in Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico, they are the largest private land owners in the western United States.

Turner alternately has drawn the contempt of media rivals for spending like a drunken sailor (which he frequently was, falling off a stool at one news conference after a sailboat race) and then their grudging admiration when his purchases proved prescient.

And he offends the dignity of stuffed-shirt Philadelphians by treating the city's beloved Liberty Medal with less than its due respect. He delivered yet another brief, breezy speech after his CNN International, broadcasting to 200 countries, won the prize this year.

The Liberty booty, a \$ 100,000 prize, didn't exactly hold the attention of a man who made that much every 35 minutes, just watching his stocks go up in the first part of 1997.

HARD TASKMASTER

At age 24, Turner inherited his father's billboard advertising business and its \$ 6 million debt that precipitated the man's suicide. A hard taskmaster, he even charged his son rent when he was at home.

"My father wanted me to be a big success," he said in a speech two years ago. "And I've been a big success. If I hadn't been a big success, he would kick my ~~ass around for the rest of eternity. I'd never get any rest. Even if I was in~~
heaven, it'd be hell."

He turned a two-bit, high-numbered, local Atlanta channel into TV's first "superstation" (TBS, in 1976); won the America's Cup, yachting's most prestigious prize (1977); founded CNN (1980) and organized the Goodwill Games (1985); owns the Atlanta Braves baseball team, the Atlanta Hawks basketball team and World Championship Wrestling Inc.; has won the Lifetime Achievement Award

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of the Producers Guild of America and the Television Critics Association; and has been named yachtman, outstanding entrepreneur, business leader, humanist and just plain old Man of the Year (by Time in 1991).

In 1985, Turner went into therapy. He was prescribed the anti-manic-depressive drug lithium, which he acknowledged has improved his emotional health - even if it hasn't smoothed out his personality.

Turner shoots from the lip: He has compared his treatment at the hands of business rivals to the treatment of Jews during the Holocaust; he called CBS, which he once tried to buy, "a cheap whorehouse." A director of the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People) and of the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Change, he has had to apologize more than once for statements interpreted as racially insulting to blacks.

SLIPS OF LIP

After the Liberty Medal festivities, he reportedly said at a luncheon blacks and Asians reproduce at a higher rate than whites.

Three years ago, he spoke of getting his personal charitable foundation up to \$ 1 billion and, this August, he railed against his favourite target, fellow media magnate Rupert Murdoch ("I'm looking forward to squishing Rupert like a bug") and challenged America's richest to open their purse strings.

The month before at the Fourth of July's Liberty Medal luncheon, he brought up the United States' unresolved debt of \$ 1.5 billion to the United Nations, saying: "I'd like to buy that debt at discount. I'd give them \$ 1 billion for it, then I'd take the debt and plunk it down on Senator Jesse Helms' desk and say, 'Here's my bill. Pay me or I'll sue you'."

Wiser heads prevailed (Turner has a large PR staff that tries valiantly to keep up with him).

Turner's money will go to charities supported by the United Nations, not to its administration, and the U.S. government will have to take care of its own debt.

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GRAPHIC: REUTER photo: FIERCE RIVAL: Ted Turner grimaces in a 1996 file photo of a TV interview as talk turned to his arch rival Rupert Murdoch, head of News Corp. Ltd. CNN's founder has said he would like to squish him 'like a bug.'

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HEADLINE: Turner still his outlandish self
Media mogul's announcement of United Nations donation latest unorthodox
endeavor from outspoken billionaire

BYLINE: Kevin Shinkle; Bloomberg News

DATELINE: NEW YORK

BODY:

Ted Turner has never been boring. This time, though, he even topped himself.

The Time Warner Inc. vice chairman's announcement Wednesday night that he'll donate \$ 1 billion - about a third of his current wealth - to the United Nations over the next decade is just the latest in a lifetime of outlandish actions.

Whether it was managing the Atlanta Braves baseball team after he bought it in 1976 or challenging fellow media mogul Rupert Murdoch to a boxing match or building a billion-dollar cable television empire that includes the world's largest news operation, the 56-year-old Turner has never shied away from doing exactly what he pleased.

And with business skills that few in the industry question - especially the ability to develop unique and lucrative television channels such as the Cable News Network - he's almost always gotten what he wanted, and grown richer in the process. Time Warner 'marriage'

Consider his marriage to Time Warner. Back in 1995, Turner felt his business would go nowhere without owning one of the Big Three broadcast networks to supplement his CNN, TBS Superstation and Turner Network Television.

The problem was that his major investors, like Time Warner's Gerald Levin, wouldn't let him proceed with a plan to buy General Electric Co.'s NBC network. In an infamous speech, Turner accused Levin of double-dealing and holding him back.

'I don't want people pushing me around any more,' he said.

Just a year later, Levin offered to buy Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. for more than \$ 7 billion. Turner has since become Levin's right-hand man. On Wednesday, the normally taciturn Levin called Turner the 'best co-chairman' a company could have.

It's easy to see why. Turner's properties and his penchant for cutting costs are a big reason Time Warner's stock is up 45 percent since the buyout, closing at \$ 55.38 Thursday. Success and failure Robert Edward Turner didn't always travel in such heady company.

Rocky Mountain News (Denver, CO), September 21, 1997

His father, Ed Turner, became a millionaire in the billboard business in the South. Still, he often berated and belittled his son, believing that would kindle ambition.

After Ed Turner committed suicide, Ted was left with a debt-ridden company in Atlanta and one UHF television station.

The son turned out to be an even better dealmaker than the father. Soon the money was rolling in, enough to bankroll WTBS, his purchase of the Braves and a successful defense of the America's Cup yachting race in the 1970s. He also had the foresight to put the Braves on WTBS and sell it to cable systems across the country, nudging along a nascent industry.

By the 1980s, Turner was on a roll, leveraging all he had to amass a profitable cable and sports empire that included the first all-news television channel in CNN.

Then, Turner made another gamble, spending \$ 1.4 billion for the film libraries of MGM / UA in 1986. While that gave him a huge number of films to show on his stations, it saddled him with so much debt that he needed a group of cable companies - including Time Warner - to bail him out. Building a 'Better World'

It was during this time the Cincinnati native and Atlanta son delved into political issues with a message about saving the planet from rampant development and other social ills.

He started the Better World Society in 1985 to educate people about hunger, the arms race and pollution. A year later he organized the Goodwill Games in Moscow, bringing together athletes from the East and West in the last days of the Cold War.

The divorced Turner also began dating actress Jane Fonda, no stranger herself to social causes. They eventually married and have formed a tight bond, whether it's raising buffalo on their ranch or doing the Tomahawk chop at a Braves World Series game.

Turner has also put his money where his causes are. He's one of the largest private landowners in the U.S., with millions of acres in the West - land he's promised never to develop.

While sitting in a hotel room two nights ago, thinking about the award he would get, the idea hit him to give one of the biggest charitable awards ever.

'The stars came into alignment,' Turner said. 'A billion is a good round number.'

He will donate \$ 100 million a year in Time Warner stock to a special U.N. foundation. Some of the money will be used to clear land mines, while the rest will go to other social causes.

Turner also pledged to be his outspoken self when it comes to enticing other ~~billionaires to open their checkbooks. Earlier this year he upbraided two of the~~ world's wealthiest men, Microsoft Corp.'s Bill Gates and investor Warren Buffett, for not donating enough to charity.

Rocky Mountain News (Denver, CO), September 21, 1997

'If you are rich, you can expect a letter or a call from me,' Turner said.

Don't expect him to take no for an answer.

GRAPHIC: Photo

Ted Turner took a gamble by spending \$ 1.4 billion for the film libraries of MGM / UA in 1986. But he needed the help of Time Warner to bail him out. By Theo Westenberger.

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TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Scheduling

FROM: Joe Lockhart

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DATE AND TIME: Next video session.

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STAFF CONTACT: Brenda Anders x6-5654

ORIGIN OF PROPOSAL: Turner Broadcasting

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MEMORANDUM

TO: President Bill Clinton
FROM: Terry McGuirk
DATE: October 16, 1998
RE: 60th Birthday Video for Ted Turner

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Thanks for agreeing to participate in the project.

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