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Mr. Brian Lamb:

The FAX number posted on your Web Site just rings. No person or FAX machine picks up on it, at least this was the case on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Perhaps it would be helpful if a note were shown that gave the time of day and which days of the week this number is operative. On the attached letter is the number I called that gave no answer. [REDACTED]

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About 9:05 AM on June 5, I tuned into C-SPAN as Barry Schweid, an AP reporter, told a conservative caller an untruth about the Rambouillet Accords. This misinformation was about one of the main reasons the Kosovo War started. He told the caller that he was wrong when he said the Accords called for turning over Kosovo to the Kosovar-Albanians in three years. My copy of these Accords says: "Three years after entry into force of the Accords, an international meeting will be convened to determine a mechanism for final settlement for Kosovo, on the basis of the will of the people..." Dr. Ron Hatchett, a professor at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, says that since 90% of Kosovo was Albanian, undoubtedly they would vote for Kosovo to secede in three years after the Accords went into effect. All that I know about the Kosovo conflict, that I feel may be close to the truth, comes from Dr. Hatchett. I wish to commend C-SPAN in having shown him in his 66 minute interview with Slobodan Milosevic. Recognition of Dr. Hatchett's knowledge about the Balkans and his contacts with those in power in Belgrade was shown by Dan Rather when he tried to hire Hatchett to go with him to try to arrange an interview with Mrs. Milosevic. Hatchett declined to go, but guided Rather such that he was successful in interviewing Mrs. Milosevic.

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