

President's openness complimented

Campaigning speech topic

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Eves said Baroody is in much the same position between the public and the president as the President's press secretary, Ron Nessen, is between the press and the President.

Ford's accessibility has drawn praise from many sources, Eves said.

"Most of the highest compliments have come from organizations and people who traditionally might not be supportive of a Republican administration," Eves said. "I don't mean to suggest, though, that those traditionally in the Democratic camp are going to leave and become Republicans. They still have philosophical differences, but they have the highest compliments for the accessibility of the President."

Best thing

Eves said such openness is "probably the best thing to happen to the presidency in recent history."

Although such accessibility apparently has made Ford an easy target for two recent assassination attempts and reports from Washington suggest Presidential appearances may be curtailed, Eves said the attempts have had no effect on his job and will not change the President's openness.

"The President has been quite firm in his resolve not to get stuck in the Oval Office," Eves said.

He cited the number of contacts with people outside the White House that the

President has each day.

Average contacts

"The average (number of outside contacts) was somewhere around three a day for past administrations from about the time of Eisenhower on," Eves said. "That number was significantly lower during the last administration, especially toward the last."

But Ford has exceeded that average by

almost 300 per cent, Eves said.

Eves's job does not require him to see the President often, but when he needs to, he said he has no problems.

"A tremendous amount of my time is spent on the road," he said. "I don't have the type of job where I need to be able to walk into the Oval Office every day, but I do see him at every one of the conferences, of course."

Women/Speak discussion

Panelists: men conditioned by society

Sex roles in society place severe limitations on the personal development of men, according to the five men on Tuesday's Women/Speak panel.

Men's sex roles were discussed by Rich Citrin, residence director of Harper-Schramm-Smith; Bill Brown, UNL German professor; the Rev. Charles Stephen of the Unitarian Church; Miguel Carranza, UNL assistant professor of sociology, and Chester Fontenot, UNL English instructor.

Men have been conditioned by society to be the provider economically and sexually, Stephen said.

"The masculinity thing has been drummed into males all their lives," he said. "The result is that men now are insecure."

Stephen said the women's movement allows women to become aggressive, causing men to question their role in society.

According to Carranza, the media have exaggerated male roles until they are out of perspective. He said television commercials portraying unrealistic stereotypes and occupational stereotypes harm men.

"Society will only allow a male to be half a person," Citrin said. "I finally re-

cognized that I can be an entire person."

Citrin said everyone has both male and female qualities. Men are taught to exhibit only aggressive masculine qualities and to repress gentle nurturing female qualities, he said.

Awareness programs are helpful in encouraging personal growth in men and in determining new sex roles in society, the men said.

"Today's panel discussion is a kick-off for future men's consciousness-raising groups at the Student Y," said Kathy Smith, director of the Student Y.

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