

Eversley says he will ask Jerry Falwell to apologize

By DAVID R. RANKIN
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Rev. Carlton A.G. Eversley, pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church, plans to send a letter to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, asking him to "more fully apologize" to black South African leader Bishop Desmond Tutu for calling him "a phony."

Eversley made his statement during a Wednesday morning press conference at Dellabrook. Eversley and the Rev. Bill Gramley, director of the board of Christian education of the Moravian church, criticized Falwell's statement about Tutu, and asked local Christians to "read the Scriptures" and come to their own conclusions about Falwell and apartheid.

Local Christians against apartheid should denounce and separate themselves from Falwell and his views, said Eversley.



Carlton A.G. Eversley

Falwell criticized Tutu after a recent fact-finding tour of South Africa and a meeting with President P.W. Botha.

Falwell said he supports the limited racial reforms in apartheid made by the white-minority

government and is opposed to American economic sanctions against South Africa. Black South Africans, said Falwell, do not want economic sanctions.

Falwell urged "millions of Christians to buy Krugerrands," the South African one-ounce gold coin.

Falwell said of Bishop Tutu on his return trip to New York: "I think he's (Tutu) a phony, period, as far as representing the black people of South Africa."

At a news conference later last week, Falwell attempted to clarify his statement about Tutu, a 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"I did not say that he (Tutu) as a person or a man of God is a phony," said Falwell. "I was impugning the fact that you, sir, do not speak for the South Africans any more than I speak for all Americans."

The word phony, said Falwell, was an unfortunate choice of words.

"I'm asking for Falwell to fully and more comprehensively apologize to Bishop Tutu for calling him a phony," Eversley said.

Falwell's attack on Bishop Tutu as a black leader, said Eversley, is an attack on Tutu as a man and a minister.

Falwell's thinking represents the Ku Klux Klan, said Eversley, adding that right-wing people are "the most dangerous people in America."

"Falwell represents an image of Jesus Christ based on violence and intimidation," said Gramley. "Jesus is for non-violence and bringing freedom to all people."

The non-violent position is the way Americans need to approach apartheid, said Gramley.

Gramley said apartheid is based on the Dutch Reformed Church's position that they are a chosen people and it is all right to subordinate people that "are not the chosen."



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Put guards on the sharp corners of low tables or other furniture and put away matches, lighters, candles and other flammable objects.

In your bedroom, place jewelry and other small items with sharp edges out of reach. Don't leave rings or pins lying around where baby can grab and swallow them; put them away in your jewelry box where they belong.

If you're having guests who have a small child, you can temporarily childproof your home by putting your breakable or sharp objects away on high shelves or in inaccessible drawers. Have safe objects such as coasters or car

keys available to use as improvised toys.

Filing period ends in a rush

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seat now held by incumbent Larry Womble.

Don Phillips, who has run for a number of political offices, and **James Shaw**, a restaurant owner, both announced their intentions on Friday.

Phillips, 40, said he decided to run because of his love for politics.

"I'm just looking forward to getting back in city politics," said Phillips. "I've been out of the city for seven years and just recently moved back into the city. It could have been any ward."

Phillips, who has previously run unsuccessfully for alderman, county commissioner and register of deeds, said his record of seeking various political offices doesn't mean he isn't serious.

"My darling, we are out here to win," said Phillips. "We look forward to defeating him (Womble). I have a lot of friends in the area."

Phillips said he will run a campaign that focuses on people, not issues.

"Platforms are no good in ward races," he said. "What you need to do is get to know the people and meet the people. A ward race is more of a personal thing. If I know 20 people and each of them knows 20 people, it gets me some votes."

Because Mayor Wayne Corpening is running unopposed for re-election and because it's an off election year, Phillips said he thinks a candidate could win in the Southeast Ward with approximately 700 votes.

Phillips graduated from Winston-Salem State University in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in

political science. He studied further at North Carolina A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Phillips works at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and is a substitute teacher for the local school system

Shaw worked in Womble's 1980 aldermanic campaign and campaigned for gubernatorial hopeful Rufus Edmisten with Womble last year.

He said he feels it's his duty as a citizen to run for alderman.

"I feel I have a lot of ideas for the people and the government," Shaw said.

Shaw, 42, said he has not finished his platform but will do so shortly

No Democratic primary will be held in the East Ward this year. Alderman Virginia Newell has no opposition, but will face Republican challenger Richard L. Rowell, a carpenter, in November.

Rowell could not be reached for comment but has said he is running against Mrs. Newell because he wants her to run for county commissioner

School Board Vice Chairman Beaufort Bailey said he will not help his son in the race for North Ward alderman. Instead, Bailey said, he will sit this one out.

Bailey said he was asked by his friends to run for alderman but declined.

"Ward politics is bad," said Bailey. "You will fall out with your neighbor over a race. I was asked to run in the ward, and I could have won, but I don't like ward politics."

Winston Lake

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company doesn't sit well with the city's black golfers.

"If they lease this course, it will be like the (black-owned) Safe Bus Co. (sold to the city to become part of the Winston-Salem Transit Authority)," said James Anderson. "Now where is it (the bus company)? Nothing."

The city's decision to hire a pro means that it has a commitment to keep the course, said Gavin. But he wouldn't rule out the possibility that the course still might be leased in the future.

"A decision has been made to advertise the position and look for a pro, which indicates that the city intends to keep the course and hire a pro," said Gavin.

Not having a pro, said Gavin, has not hurt the course.

"I don't know if we lost a great deal by not having a person out there," said Gavin. "There has been some disorganization out there due to construction, but that would have been so with or without a pro. How we compare with where we are and where we want to be from the standpoint of facilities, the golf course is in excellent condition."

Coach David Lash, a member of the senior golf

association, won't dispute that the course looks good, but he said not having a pro has been a detriment.

"All that's been going on out there is play, play, play and two or three tournaments," said Lash. "There's nothing new out there. No teaching. No junior program."

Golfer William Bradshaw said he misses having somebody around who knows golf and is a teacher.

"The course has been operating all right," said Bradshaw. "But we need a pro. Somebody who can give you pointers about the game."

By leaving the course's future undecided for such a long time, the city upset some golfers. But Jim Conrad said he thinks the city made a wise move.

"The golf course needs the proper attention and the proper person to run it," said Conrad. "We need a junior program out there, a ladies program, a junior-senior tournament and a golf program with the neighboring Winston Lake YMCA."


"It's wise to wait to be sure that the air is clear and wait to get the right person. They got to be careful. We need somebody who can handle it. This is our last chance."

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