

MAYORAL CANDIDATE JORDAN ROUGHED UP BY MOB

Riot over gay rights veto

Protesters march from Castro District to State Building, smash windows, defy police, set fires

By Larry Maatz and Dexter Waugh
 OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

Dozens of workers compensation case files, strewn and scorched, offered mute witness Tuesday to the peaceful gay-rights protest that changed into a riotous opportunity to trash offices and set fire to the old State Building in San Francisco.

"It seems so misdirected," said Lew Bowman, a Cal-OSHA inspector who shrugged as he viewed the ruins of the agency's offices.

The scene of shattered windows, scorched walls and smashed computer terminals refocused attention from what had been a non-violent march and rally Monday night by about 5,000 demonstrators who objected to Gov. Wilson's veto of a bill that would have outlawed job discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Damage estimates included a preliminary guess of about \$250,000 from Sgt. Richard Luciano of the State Police, guardians of the office building that provides quarters to dozens of state agencies.

Still shaken Tuesday was mayoral candidate and former police Chief Frank Jordan, who had arrived at the rally at Castro and Market streets to register his own protest against the veto. Instead, he said, he was attacked by "a small but vicious mob."

He described his experience in [See PROTEST, A-10]



Protest against Gov. Wilson's veto of gay rights legislation begins relatively quietly in The City's Castro District Monday night, as about 5,000 gays, lesbians and their supporters rally under the neighborhood's notable landmark, left. After marching to the Civic Center, the demonstrators' anger boils over. Using a police barricade, top, protesters smash the glass doors at the Golden Gate Avenue entrance to the old State Building. A man, above, exults to the crowd after throwing a burning bundle of paper into an office. No one was arrested in the protests, which left some with minor injuries.

Rejected suitor guilty in seven slayings

Farley could face death in '88 killings

By Stanton Samuelson and Larry D. Hatfield
 OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

SAN JOSE — Richard Wade Farley, the dour computer engineer his prosecutor said had the "sensitivity of a jackal" and thought romance "stems from the barrel of a gun," was convicted Tuesday for a murderous 1988 rampage that left seven workers dead.

Farley, 43, who once said he would smile for the cameras if he went to San Quentin's gas chamber, could face the death penalty. He was convicted on seven counts of first-degree murder, five counts of attempted murder, one of second-degree burglary, one of felony vandalism and one of assault with a deadly weapon.

Dressed in the conservative dark suit he wore throughout the trial, Farley didn't change his expression during the reading of the

[See FARLEY, A-13]

INSIDE

Reapportionment lawsuit filed

The state's congressional Democrats have asked for a federal court to oversee district remapping. [A-4]

Stars, friends remember Bill Ball

Actors, directors, technicians and friends hold an emotional gathering to remember the founder of the American Conservatory Theater. [B-1]

Winemakers race to crush grapes

The grape harvest is late, and winemakers are worried about the possibility of rain. [C-1]

Ray Ratto: 49ers' short-timer

If Joe Montana's truly on the mend, Steve Young's big adventure soon may be over. [D-1]

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Haitian military deposes president

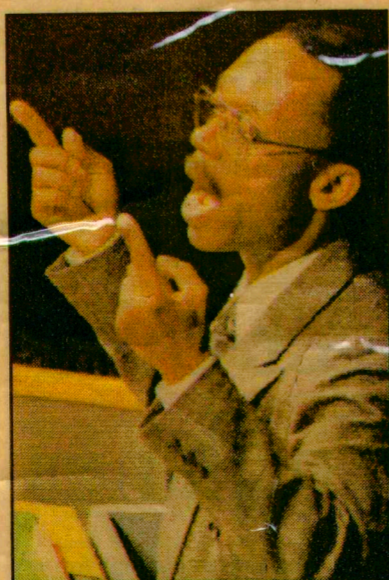
Coup kills 26, ousts Aristide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, flew into exile Tuesday after the military toppled him in a coup, airport personnel said.

He arrived in Venezuela Tuesday morning and was trying to decide whether to go on to France, officials said. He reportedly has been offered political asylum in both countries.

Government sources said he was being deported along with six family members and an aide. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S. Ambassador Alvin Adams accompanied Aristide to the airport.



Jean-Bertrand Aristide was flown to exile after he was captured.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras told the nation in an 11 p.m. broadcast Monday that the military had taken control, following a day of violence that claimed at least 26 lives, wounded 200 and ended the first democratically elected government in Haiti's nearly two centuries as a nation.

Cedras appeared to be running the country along with two other officers, Col. Alix Silva and Col. Henri Robert Marc Charles.

Charles is a former military attaché to Washington, and Silva [See HAITI, A-12]

Rookie congressman tackles BCCI probe

California ex-cop in dogged pursuit of BofA connection

By Jonathan Broder
 EXAMINER WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — After charging an incumbent rival with questionable financial activities, a young former policeman is elected to Congress from the rural Northern California woodlands.

Seven months after his arrival in Washington, the world's biggest banking scandal unfolds, giving the freshman legislator the opportunity of a lifetime — the chance to unmask major-league corruption, this time among Washington's most influential financial kingpins.

In the story books, the congressman, using the techniques he learned as a cop, brings such figures to their knees, earning the reputation of a giant killer.

But in the real Washington, freshman Rep. Frank Riggs, a former detective and Sonoma County land developer, is learning the hard way that fingerprints can get smudged in the hands of the big-time politicians, lawyers and special-interest groups that operate at the national level.

Last November, Riggs, a Republican from Windsor, a small town outside Santa Rosa, defeated incumbent Democrat Doug Bosco in a 1st Congressional District race after raising questions about Bosco's links to failed savings and loans.

Arriving in Washington in January, Riggs was assigned to the House Banking Committee. Then in July, scandal flared around the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and Commerce International, which was accused of massive

[See RIGGS, A-13]

Activists, politicians assail governor

There's talk of a statewide vote

By Larry D. Hatfield
 OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

Gov. Wilson's weekend veto of a homosexual-rights bill triggered a second day of angry reaction from gay activists Monday and drew warnings that Wilson may have seriously undermined his political credibility.

In Sacramento, furious gay- and lesbian-rights advocates said they may seek a statewide ballot measure on the issue.

"We were betrayed," said Laurie McBride of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality, who said Wilson had promised to work with rights groups to fashion a bill he could sign.

Instead, "the governor sided with the ayatollahs of the New Right," she said, identifying Republican Reps. William Danne-meyer and Robert Dornan and fundamentalist Lou Sheldon, all from Orange County, as among those who persuaded Wilson to veto the bill.

"This veto is an open door, not only to discrimination but to gay

[See GAY RIGHTS, A-10]