Lezbi an sues Christian Science Monitor

Boston—A lawsuit dealing with lesbian and gay employment rights took a big step forward when a Suffolk (Mass.) Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the lesbian plaintiff on a pre-trial motion for summary judgment.

The plaintiff, Christine Madsen, is a former editor and writer for The Christian Science Monitor. She is suing the Boston-based newspaper and its parent company, the Christian Science Publishing Society, for breach of contract, discrimination on account of her sexual orientation, and a denial of her civil rights.

The Monitor had asked the court to dismiss the charge or issue a summary judgement in its favor. Judge George N. Anack refused.

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—Mary Baker Eddy

He could have dismissed one or more of the 14 charges, but kept them all, including some in areas largely unexplored in terms of gay rights.

Madsen, an award-winning journalist who had worked for the Monitor for over seven years, was fired in January 1982 after a series of unsubstantiated rumors prompted Monitor officials to investigate her private life. She was told that despite her distinguished work history, she was discharged because of her "views on homosexuality."

Madsen has also charged the Monitor with bad faith termination, infliction of emotional distress, and failure to follow their own personnel procedures and by-laws.

The suit, brought by Attorney Katherine Triantafillou, seeks reinstatement with back pay and $1 million in damages.

In the hearing on the Monitor’s motion, Triantafillou read what is the only apparent reference to homosexuality in the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science Church:

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Triantafillou estimates that Madsen will need at least $20,000 to see the case through trial.

Several of Madsen’s friends have formed a fundraising committee, and welcome contributions, volunteers, and requests for information.

Their address is: Madsen Legal Fund, Box 314 New Town Branch, Boston, MA 02258.
After the strike is over...

By Ted Schil

Grocery, the nation's largest supermarket chain, has ended a three-day nationwide walkout in a new round of contract talks aimed at resolving a number of grievances.

The walkout, which began late Sunday, was triggered by a dispute over wages, hours and working conditions.

The union and management have stated that talks will continue until a new agreement is reached.

In other news...

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Opinion

"Old-Fashioned Heroes" by Dan Siminoski, PhD

Last year was a difficult and challenging year for me, for our community, and for the world as a whole. The beginning of a new year is usually a time for new beginnings, fresh starts, and hope for the future. But last year was marked by tragedy, loss, and pain. AIDS continued to devastate our community, and we were left wondering how we could possibly begin to respond to this crisis.

Yet our friends are still dying at an appalling rate while our enemies use our suffering to assert their "moral" imperatives. The AIDS crisis has become a battleground, and we must fight back with every tool at our disposal. We must build support groups and force policy makers to respond to the urgent needs of our community.

By Dan Siminoski, PhD

Gleanings from the Non-Gay Press

By Jim Kepner

Hope, love, and understanding are the hallmarks of our community response to the AIDS crisis last year. Yet our friends are still dying at an appalling rate while our enemies use our suffering to assert their "moral" imperatives. The AIDS crisis has become a battleground, and we must fight back with every tool at our disposal. We must build support groups and force policy makers to respond to the urgent needs of our community.

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With more and more liberal politicians hiring Gay aides, more and more organizations are supporting Gay causes.

The crucial factor is that all of them have made a conscious and committed stance on the important issues of the day. They have understood that gays represent a massive political force and that we are going to start demanding our rights.

This issue could have an enormous effect on the outcome of the election campaign. We can use the influence of gays on the 1984 election to our advantage. As defined in the denial letter, it is a form of communication for our community.

Let us remember that what really matters is the freedom of association, the right to be an individual, the right to participate in the democratic process. We have given it over to you. Let us take it and use it to change the world for the better.

The gender gap is a bloc of women, but we are joining forces to create a new kind of politics.

Hosting the Golden Gate Business and Professional Women's League conference, a week later, is not a coincidence. We are using this event to support our communities. As defined in the denial letter, we are saying, I did not make this choice, it was imposed on me.

In the case of the gay movement, we have the opportunity to create a new kind of politics. We have the chance to be the leaders of the future.

The goal is to create a new kind of politics, a politics that is based on the belief in the power of individuals.

If there's one thing you can say about the majority of gays, it is that they are wonderful, a wonderful bunch of people. It's a shame we are not using their potential to their full extent.

We have to be careful in using the influence of gays on the 1984 election to our advantage. We have to use it to change the world for the better.
Immigration Cases Head for Supreme Court
By DkM B. saadien
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Gay rights attorney to speak to Stanford Gay/Lesbian Alliance
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Stanford, CA — The United States
Supreme Court has agreed to hear
a gay rights case in which gay men
and lesbians are challenging the
constitutionality of a California law
that bans same-sex marriage.

The court will hear arguments in
the case of People v. Larry Kramer,
which involves a gay couple who
were refused a marriage license in
San Francisco in 1986.

The couple, who have been
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Who Is PAT BOND?

Our Paper

When did you get the idea for this book?

Our Paper: As far as I can remember, I've always been interested in the idea of writing about Pat Bond. I've been researching her life and work for many years, and I've always been impressed by her courage and determination.

Our Paper: What inspired you to write this book?

Our Paper: I think it's important to remember Pat Bond's story, as she was a trailblazer for women in the arts. Her work continues to inspire me, and I hope that others will be inspired by it as well.

Our Paper: Do you have any other projects in the works?

Our Paper: I'm currently working on a biography of another famous actress, who shall remain nameless. But I can tell you that it's going to be a real page-turner. Stay tuned!

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Our Paper: Pat Bond was a legendary actress and theatre producer, who was born in Chicago in 1923. She was known for her groundbreaking work in bringing LGBTQ+ stories to the stage.

Our Paper: What made Pat Bond so special?

Our Paper: Pat Bond was special because she was a pioneer in the arts. She was one of the first women to write, direct, and produce plays, and she never stopped fighting for LGBTQ+ rights.

Our Paper: What are some of Pat Bond's most famous works?

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Our Paper: In what way did Pat Bond's work influence the arts?

Our Paper: Pat Bond's work influenced the arts by breaking down barriers and showing that LGBTQ+ perspectives were just as important as anyone else's. She paved the way for future artists to tell their stories on stage.

Our Paper: What are some of the challenges Pat Bond faced during her career?

Our Paper: Pat Bond faced many challenges during her career, including discrimination and societal norms that were hostile to LGBTQ+ people. Despite these challenges, she persisted and continued to create and innovate.

Our Paper: How did Pat Bond die?

Our Paper: Pat Bond died on April 5, 1987, in San Francisco. She was 64 years old.

Our Paper: What legacy does Pat Bond leave behind?

Our Paper: Pat Bond's legacy is one of courage, determination, and resilience. She will always be remembered as a trailblazer for LGBTQ+ rights and an inspiration to all who follow in her footsteps.
Former Editor
New Publicist at SJ Rep
producer of San Jose Repertory
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Freeman who will pursue a career as the Rep's box office manager, an administrative position. As Repertory Company in 1982, DeLong worked in all phases of speech and theatre from Ohio State.

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Meet Eben W. 10, in San Francisco to raise funds for the San Francisco and the public about marketing the Rep's soon-to-open Outdoor Drama. The price is right! You've hit the jackpot!

Our Paper, (April 21-May 20)

Gilbert and Sullivan For Supervisor
by Bill Ray
Every Gilbert and Sullivan fan knows that there is a Gilbert and Sullivan connection to San Francisco. But who would guess that one of the most popular stars of 19th century operetta is a San Franciscan? The connection is in the form of a historical figure, Dr. Charles H. Joy, who lived and worked in San Francisco.

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Restaurant Review
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2:00 pm. The dinner was served without a hitch, and the service was excellent. The only negative was the noise level, which made it difficult to hear conversations. The prices were reasonable, and the food was delicious. Overall, it was a pleasant experience and a great place to go for a romantic dinner.

The Billy DeFrank
Gay and Lesbian Community Center
Proudly Presents:
An AIDS Discussion
"The Physical & Emotional Aspect"
with Dr. David Steward, LCSW
Thursday February 16
General Public: $5.00
Donation Welcomes
The AIDS Foundation of Santa Clara County has been very busy categorizing those events. Rather than listing a long chronological series of meetings, events, seminars, workshops, concerts, and fundraising events, they have created a schedule that highlights the main activities.

**Financial Report**

**Income**
- Membership: $238,000
- Fundraising: $194,639
- Miscellaneous: $120,000
- Totals: $652,639

**Expenditures**
- Occasions Fundraising: $156,277
- Travel: $76,815
- Salaries: $173,372
- Legal: $6,000
- Miscellaneous: $10,000
- Totals: $358,464

**Interest Income**
- Miscellaneous: $391

**Net Income**
- Totals: $294,175

**Volunteer Training**
- Events and techniques and general information.
- Workshops on STDS (Sexually Transmitted Diseases)
- Outreach to community by therapists and nurses.
- Co-sponsored by Bill DeFrank Gay Community Center.

**Committee on AIDS Meetings**
- Jan 3: Executive Board
- June 23, July 6, July 19, August 6, Sept 6

**AIDS Foundation Board Meeting**
- June 22, July 6, July 20, August 6, Sept 13, Sept 27, December 7

**FUNDRAISERS**
- June 19: WINE-OUT ($50,000)
- July 19: Forum Gala ($319,000 in donations)
- July 29: Party hosted by Ronald Nicholas & E.J. Stagg ($30,000)
- Aug 13: Cocktail party by Dan Taylor & Alfie Uterfield ($75,000)
- Aug 13: CASA Corporation ($20)
- Sept 12: Tiffany's supper at the S.F. (Susan D.) of $642 was a great start.
- Sept 12: Closed: First Fair at Residences ($20,000)
- Sept 13: Mayor's Gala ($20,000)
- Sept 13: Wine tasting by Scrap (£400)
- Sept 13: Unnamed Gala (£400)
- Sept 25: Wine party at the Greenwich Village (funds) (£975)
- Sept 25: State party (AIDS Foundation sponsored) (£396.60)
- Sept 26: Monthly pledge from gay entertainment business: (£500)
- Sept 27: UNICEF (Edward C. Spencer) (£500)
- Sept 27: Redefine (£500)
- Sept 27: Fruitcock (£500)

- There were over 20 miscellaneous events held from July 23 to December 31, Blood Drive, TV interviews, Information Breakfast, and even some volunteer parties.

In 1984, it is to be believed that the predictions of scientists and physicians make for a more discerning increase in the number of cases. The Centers for Disease Control in San Francisco and Los Angeles County has reported a rise from 150 cases in 1982 to 800 cases in 1984. The rise today is at a rate of 20-25% per month.

AIDS is a global threat to public health officials in Santa Clara County. It is feared that the rise will halt in the near future. The rise in cases will be halted in the next six months. It is feared that we may reach 100 cases in 1985.

**Bart Simpson**
- 8/3 End of Year Report
- AIDS Foundation of Santa Clara County

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**Lambda Legal Defense reprints gay civil rights articles**

Lambda Legal Defense reprints the publications of the "Our Straight Lined Judges: The Legal Position of Homosexual Persons in the United States" and "Repeal Develops in Social Performance Law," by Robb R. Scott. The articles are reprinted from "Close-up editions of the Hastings Journal Law and Drake Law Review," are the definitive articles on the legal rights for lawyers, legal workers, law students, and laypersons. They constitute the most comprehensive account of the legal struggles of lesbians and gay men in the areas of employment, the military, family law, criminal law, and first amendment rights.

The articles published in our magazine are available, from $5.00 each.

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