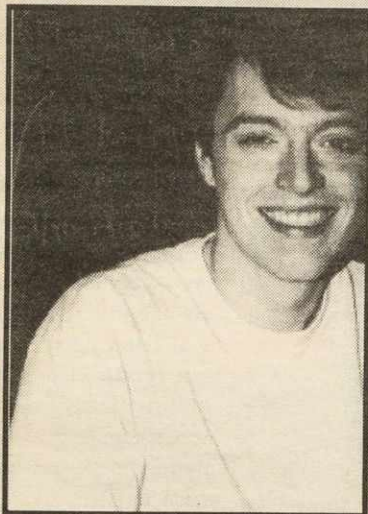


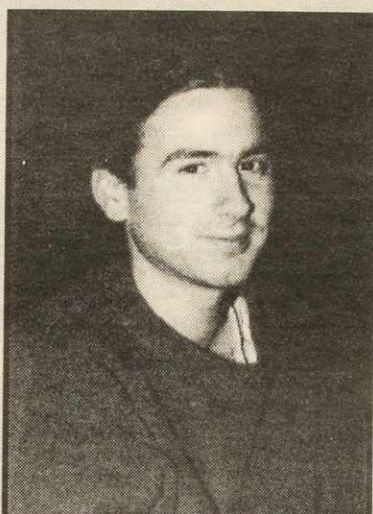
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Interviews by Randy Henderson, Photos by Luke Dobek.

Should same sex partners receive the same benefits as heterosexual couples?



I think they should, yes, because we're a society based on equality. However, today's society doesn't seem ready to embrace these ideals.
 -Grant MacLeod, 3rd year Psychology, Burin, Nfld.



Yeah, because there's really not that much difference. They can adopt and so can I.
 -Gord Williamson, 4th year Bachelor of Music, Oakville, Ont.



I think they should. As long as the fundamentals are the same for a relationship, I think they should be allowed the same rights as...heterosexual couples.
 -Karen Patterson, 3rd year IDS, Ottawa, Ont.



Yes, definitely...I think a relationship shouldn't be based on sex. It depends on how compatible [two people] are and if they have a substantial relationship.
 -Marla Ellingsen, 5th year Health Professions, Vancouver, BC.



Absolutely. They definitely should...It's a partnership...your getting together, your sharing your lives, your probably sharing bills, sharing bank accounts. You're at least as devoted as heterosexual couples; probably more so, because you're daring to break tradition and come out.
 -Jonathan Zink, 4th year BSc. Psychology, Dartmouth, NS.



Yes, for the simple fact that they are two people who are obviously in love. They deserve the benefits of any two people who are in love; no matter their sex or whatever their thoughts.
 -Angela Savard, 3rd year BA. Political Science/History, Bedford, NS.



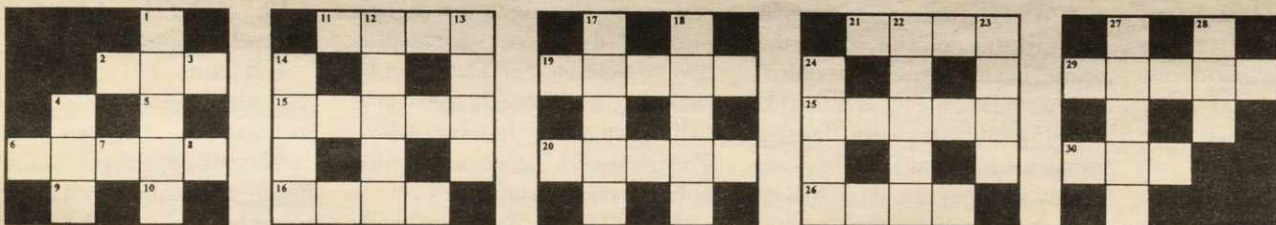
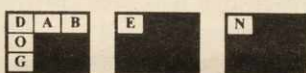
As far as I'm concerned they should. It's people's personal lives...If that's the way they choose to live, then so be it. I don't think there should be any restrictions or limitations standing against them to do so.
 -John Voss, 1st year BComm, Toronto, Ont.



Yes they should. Sexual orientation shouldn't preclude individuals from receiving the benefits which are extended to other people...[For same sex couples] to not get the same benefits [as heterosexual couples] is exclusionary. It's based on some arbitrary notion of sexual orientation...If governments and corporations are extending benefits to common law couples, then why not extend it to any couple? It makes common sense.
 -Nicola Ware, 3rd year BSc. Psychology, Halifax, NS.

3D Crossword Puzzle # 10 — by Eric Fielding

A 3D crossword grid has words across, down, and deep.
 In the example DAB is across, DOG is down, and DEN is deep:



Across

- 2. Some Graduates (3)
- 6. Monopoly Game Equipment (5)
- 11. Sound Of Thunder (4)
- 15. Card Game (5)
- 16. What's Won Or Lost At 15 ACROSS (4)
- 19. $\frac{\cos(\)}{\sin(\)}$ (5)

- 20. $\frac{1}{4}$, When Compared With $\frac{1}{3}$ And $\frac{1}{2}$ (5)
- 21. Landlubbers Are Rarely This (4)
- 25. Rental Agreement (5)
- 26. Olympic Game Equipment (4)
- 29. Calliope, Clio, Erato, Euterpe, Melpomene, Polyhymnia, Terpsichore, Thalia, And Urania (5)
- 30. Fond Of Mischief (3)

Down

- 1. What The Sun Does To Jeans (5)
- 4. ___ down: Shindig (3)
- 12. They May Be Great (5)
- 13. Go Over Step By Step (4)
- 14. ___ And Span (4)
- 17. Friend For Fido (5)
- 18. ___ Causeway (5)
- 22. $\frac{1}{270,800,000}$ Of Petro-Canada (5)

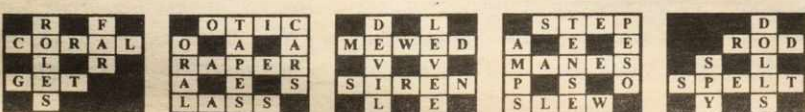
- 23. Stone, Bronze, And Iron (4)
- 24. There Are Two Per Keyboard (4)
- 27. Heavy-Set (5)
- 28. Meet With (3)

Deep

- 1. Confronts (5)
- 2. What 17 DOWN Might Dislike (5)
- 3. ___ In The Key Of Life - Stevie Wonder Album (5)

- 4. Ride In The Air (5)
- 5. Thickset (5)
- 6. Handles Of Swords And Daggers (5)
- 7. Dewy-Eyed (5)
- 8. What One Party Of A Rental Agreement Does (4)
- 9. Before The Appointed Time (5)
- 10. Donned Footwear (4)
- 11. Close Relative Of The Lobster (4)
- 14. Confidence Racket (4)

Answers To 3D Crossword Puzzle # 9:



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