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Barbara Harris, chair of the committee and the President's Advisor on Women, said that education on sexual harassment is critical. She said that through education people realise "behaviour they thought was acceptable isn't."

Harris said "workshops are really, really important...70 per cent to 80 per cent of women are sexually harassed at some point in their individual work or study lives."

After the *Gazette* made inquiries at Smith House, the council had an emergency meeting and released an official statement:

"Smith House is opposed to any

demeaning or derogatory remarks and awards directed at women and we will not be including a dragon slayer award at this year's banquet."

DeCoste, president of Henderson House said "[the award] is degrading and I don't think it should be given out." However, he did not yet know if it would be given at their banquet because he had to consult his council.

Cameron House has not given out this award for two years. Luke

Disney, president of Cameron, believed it was stopped because, "[the

award] was not appropriate."

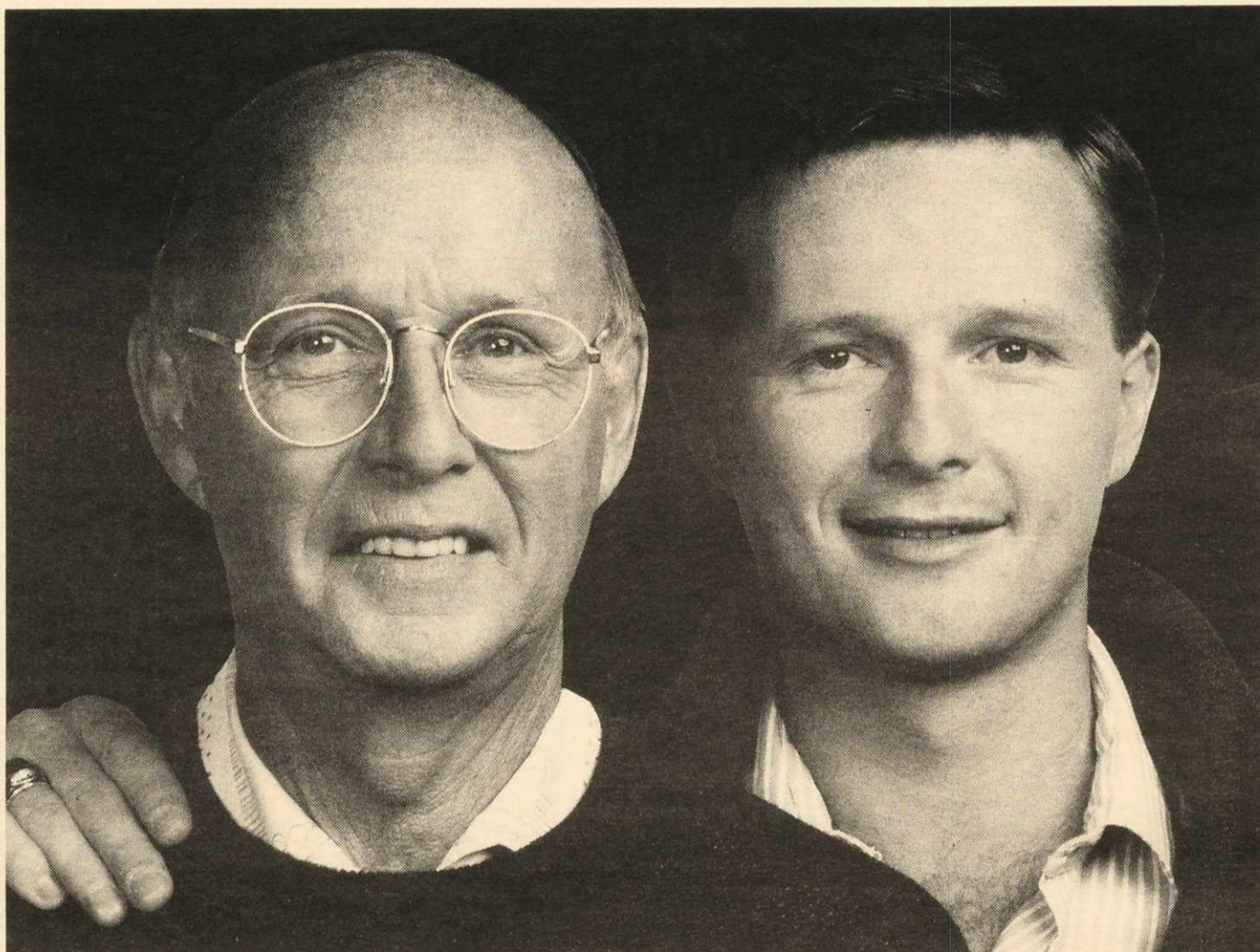
Bronson House is now co-ed and the award was not given at their Christmas banquet. The president of Bronson House, Tom Kochanoff, could not be reached for comment before we went to print.

The acting president of Howe Hall, Shane Wamboldt, said he couldn't tell the individual councils what to do. He said the award is being phased out, but that his outlawing the 'dragon slayer' could be counter-productive; "it could be given under a different name," said Wamboldt.

Wamboldt said having a co-ed house has improved the atmosphere in Howe Hall. "As the introduction of co-ed opens up, it will get rid of awards like these," said Wamboldt.

When asked to comment on the influence of the new Bronson House, Disney of Cameron said, "[co-ed housing] has increased people's awareness and brought them closer to reality."

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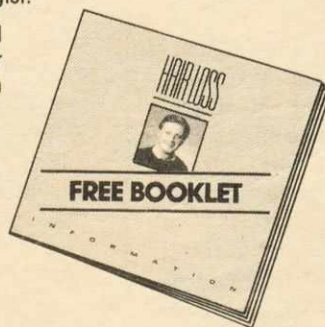
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CORRECTION

In the March 27 issue of the *Gazette* it was reported that Acadia, MSVU and SMU had sent letters of support to the ex-President of the King's Student Union Mark Farrell. This information was provided by Farrell. The *Gazette* has since been informed that although the SMU Students' Association sent a letter, it was in support of the KSU. Acadia and Mount Saint Vincent Universities abstained from any involvement in the issue. This message was conveyed over the telephone. We apologize for any inconvenience

Natives

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solitude of the ivory tower. For many of those who do attend, the struggle to maintain their identity has just begun.

Dunn says that some native students look at a university education as a way to learn skills that they can take back to their community.

"But the reality is that there isn't much use in their community for the skills they've learned," he says.

"People in the aboriginal community can't pay high salaries, and so the native university graduates will leave the community to work elsewhere."

The Canadian school system teaches that there's no socio-economic future for natives as natives, he says.

"They're training natives for white man's world."

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