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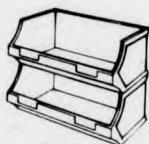
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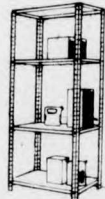
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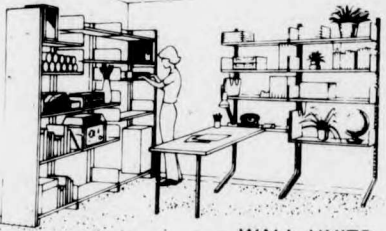
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# EDITORIAL

## Betty's holding the cards

It's Battlin' Bette and she has all the aces. The question is will she play her trump card or will the Minister fold? The Committee on the Future Roles of Universities report offers as one of its options the closing of some universities, if post secondary funding is not increased. With cutbacks, not increases on the horizon it might be time to meet the issue with a new and fresh approach.

Ottawa and Alberta have just signed a new oil pact and Alberta is now going to get a potful of Ontario money. Most of that money is coming from resources developed by university trained graduates, many of whom are from Ontario universities. It must also be quite nice to receive the income tax revenues of all these new professionals, especially when you didn't have to pay for their education.

With more than half of all engineering and science graduates going west, it makes no sense for the Province of Ontario to spend more on post-secondary education. Premier Davis once stated that education was the greatest investment Ontario could make in its future. But when that future becomes Alberta's and the investment offers little return, why bother?

Now is the time for Bette



Stephenson to lay her cards on the table and demand that a portion of Ontario post secondary education be paid by the Wild Rose Empire of Peter Lougheed.

Alberta has learned the

benefits of being the rich kid on the block. Now it's time for it to learn the costs. If Davis can't ask his Tory brother for the money out of some false sense of pride maybe it's time to change the deck and the players.

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