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Losing protection from predatory colleges

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Two weeks ago, Educa-
tion Secretary Betsy DeVos
gave her annual address to
the Department of Education,
which has been trying to
hold schools accountable for
the gains of students with poor
performance, including those
over a longer range of their
students with disabilities.

For-profit institutions of higher
education have been facing
a backlash, with the main
causes for the decrease in
enrollment being the
lowering of tuition costs and
the increase in student debt.

For-profit institutions have
been facing some legal
difficulties, with the
federal government
seeking to hold them
accountable for
their actions.

In addition, the
student debt crisis has
been exacerbated by the
high costs of education,
which has led to
higher education being
seen as unaffordable for
many students.

The Department of
Education has been
working on new rules to
revive the gainful
employment rule,
which was originally
intended to protect
students from
being scammed by
for-profit colleges.

The new rules will
require for-profit
institutions to
provide more
information to
students about
their programs,
and to ensure
that their programs
are not too
expensive.

For-profit institutions have
equally been facing
some challenges,
with some facing
bankruptcy and
complaints from
students.

One of the
main reasons for
the decline in
for-profit
institutions is
the rising
student debt
problem,
which has
caused many
students to
be unable
to afford
higher education.

For-profit institutions
have been facing
delaying in
enforcement
delays,
which has
led to
students
suffering.

The strategy followed by
the Obama administration
was to
encourage
for-profit
institutions to
improve
their
practices,
which
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to
some
institutions
changing
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DeVos has
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