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New York Alumni Chancellor's Chair in Law, Vanderbilt University Law School; Co-author, O'Neal's Close Corporations: Law and Practice; Co-author, O'Neal's Oppression of Minority Shareholders; B.A., Vanderbilt University; J.D., University of Virginia; Member of the Georgia and Missouri Bars.

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This article focuses on post-September 11, 2001 federal laws and policies concerning bioterrorism prevention, federal law enforcement and investigatory powers, privacy, and export controls. The article addresses key provisions of each, observes their effects on fundamental academic principles, research and campus life, and provides guidance and forms on how to implement requirements to avoid the most undesirable results while supporting necessary compliance. The cumulative effects of these legal developments are considered in view of our nation's interests as a leader in higher education, innovation, and the global economy.

Privacy and Security in Higher Education Computing Environments After the USA PATRIOT Act
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Campus computing resources analyze, store, and disseminate sensitive information. This creates a strong need for protection and security. Access to these systems for criminal investigations and intelligence gathering, however, raises concerns regarding the potential for abuse by government and law enforcement. This article examines the implications of the USA PATRIOT Act for computing in higher education. The article describes changes to prior electronic surveillance law and the implications for protected First and Fourth Amendment interests. The article concludes with suggestions for campus strategies to improve the security of campus information systems.
Patriot in the Library: Management Approaches When Demands for Information Are Received From Law Enforcement and Intelligence Agents

Lee S. Strickland
Mary Minow
Tomas Lipinski

The USA PATRIOT Act has had an intensely polarizing effect on American society from government officials who believe not a comma should be changed to policy experts who fear the end of a free society. Meanwhile, the majority of citizens are deeply conflicted about their individual privacy and the role of pro-active investigations into terrorism threats. This article is intended to shed light on this complex and often misunderstood legislative enactment—to explain exactly how government powers, citizen rights, and university options have changed and to offer concrete suggestions as to how libraries and educational institutions can respond.

The USA PATRIOT Act has expanded the legal authorities that law enforcement may use to demand user records kept by librarians and educators. This article identifies the various processes and considers them in the context of state laws and professional norms to protect the confidentiality of library user records. Sample policies are offered concerning notice to users about their privacy rights in the context of the new environment. Practical advice is offered to help librarians monitor the execution of search warrants and other legal processes.

International Money Laundering Abatement and Anti-Terrorism Financing Act of 2001

Cynthia J. Larose

According to counterterrorism experts, laundered money is the lifeblood of terrorist organizations. In an effort to shut off the money supply, the USA PATRIOT Act tightened existing anti-money laundering reporting requirements and extended the reach of legislation like the Bank Secrecy Act to a wide range of businesses that might attract potential money launderers. This article examines the ways in which the expanded definition of “financial institution” could impact colleges and universities and create new compliance obligations.

IHRIRA, The DREAM Act, and Undocumented College Student Residency

Michael A. Olivas

The extraordinary events that have unfolded since September 11 have affected the entire world, and higher education in the United States is a part of that world. Several of the hijackers were out-of-status international college students, enrolled in flight schools. This article reviews the issues concerning undocumented college students, college
students and applicants to institutions who are out of immigrant status, whose parents brought them to the United States as children and who grew up in this society. To many college administrators and public officials, this is an issue that flew under radar for many years, until it forced itself onto the public agenda. This article reviews this complex issue in three parts; first, undocumented college residency before the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 ("IIRIRA"); second, IIRIRA and residency; and third, post-September 11 developments: the USA PATRIOT Act, the DREAM Act, and international students. The conclusion summarizes the developments, reviews the research issues that have arisen, and notes current developments at the state and federal levels.

**Anti-Bioterrorism Research Post-9/11 Legislation: The USA PATRIOT Act and Beyond**

Robert Eisig Bienstock

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