

# Anti-terrorism

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The bill contains many of the provisions the White House sought, but it weakens some of the tougher proposals Ashcroft had requested. A number of lawmakers expressed concern that the legislation undermines civil liberties and gives police too much power to violate citizens'

right to privacy.

In a key compromise, negotiators agreed that many of the surveillance provisions in the bill would expire by 2005. That measure gave lawmakers enough comfort to authorize police methods and techniques that until now have been illegal or have required greater court oversight.

Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Gordon Smith, R-Ore., had been

blocking passage of the anti-terrorism bill, demanding that a provision be included amending the Citizens Protection Act, also called the McDade Law, which prohibits federal attorneys in Oregon from assisting in covert investigations.

The amendment to the McDade Law would allow federal attorneys in Oregon to give advice on undercover investigations. An August

2000 ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court prohibits federal prosecutors in Oregon from giving that advice, said Jim Sutherland, a lawyer with the U.S. Attorney General's office in Eugene.

Oregon is the only state where the McDade Law is interpreted so strictly, according to Wyden's office.

"If a federal prosecutor encourages a law enforcement officer to

engage in an undercover investigation, that lawyer is involved in unethical activity," Sutherland said.

Wyden and Smith are now seeking to use a foreign operations bill, which provides aid to foreign countries and appropriates funds to be used for combatting terrorism, as an opportunity to amend the Citizens Protection Act.

The amendment was originally included in the anti-terrorism bill, but the House and Senate were unable to reach agreement on the issue, said David Carle, a spokesman for Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The amendment, supported by Leahy, has been included in the foreign operations bill, which is pending approval in the House. The White House has voiced strong support for the wording of the bill that includes the Wyden-Leahy amendment, and commitment was also secured by Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, said Lisa Wade Raasch, the communication director for Wyden's office.

Civil liberties groups had also fought the anti-terrorism legislation and called for more deliberation. But lawmakers said the terrorism investigations, coupled with an anthrax threat that has hit Congress itself, demanded quick action.

"This has not been easy," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., himself the target of an anthrax-laden letter. "We were able to find what I think is the appropriate balance between protecting civil liberties and privacy, and ensuring that law enforcement has the tools it needs to do the job it must."

The only opponent was Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., who tried but failed to amend the legislation earlier this month.

In a letter to senators this week, the American Civil Liberties Union called for the bill's defeat, arguing that it gave unwarranted power to the executive branch.

The terrorist attacks gave lawmakers new impetus: The bill's official name was the "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism - USA-PATRIOT Act."

Lawmakers refused to give Ashcroft unfettered power to detain immigrants for unlimited periods based on his own suspicions of terrorist activity. The bill requires the attorney general to bring either criminal or immigration charges within seven days after taking an immigrant into custody.

Responding to law enforcement concerns, the bill will make it easier for federal agents to tap phones in more than one state at the same time. Investigators also will be able to track e-mail and Internet communications without a warrant, though one signed by a judge would be needed to read the contents of e-mails.

Investigators also will be able to secretly search property owned or occupied by suspected terrorists without giving prior notice. Confidential school records could be seized with a warrant; the administration had asked for the power to seize those records based only on a finding by the attorney general.

Prevented in the past from sharing information, federal law enforcement officials now will be able to pass information from federal criminal investigations to intelligence agencies.

Lawmakers dropped a provision Ashcroft sought that would have allowed the use of wiretap information that foreign governments had collected on Americans, even if that information

# fall 2001 CAREER EXPO EVENTS CALENDAR

For more info, call the Career Center at 346-3235

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 november  
 october

**29 CROUCHING ECONOMY, HIDDEN CAREER: JOB OUTLOOK IN THE CURRENT ECONOMY**  
*Monday, Oct. 29 • 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. • Gerlinger Lounge*  
 Worried about finding a job after graduation? Now that the economy is starting to tighten, you may need to be more creative about finding work. A panel of experts will address the state of the economy and where future opportunities may lie. Students, faculty and staff welcome.

**30 THE GRADUATE SCHOOL QUESTION**  
*Thursday, Nov. 1 • 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. • Ben Linder Room, EMU*  
 Deciding whether to continue your education once you complete your Bachelor's degree can be agonizing. Timing, career advancement, love of the area of study, and economic pressures all play a part in the decision-making process. Graduate school experts will guide you through that process so you are able to make an informed decision to best suit your circumstances.

**31 HOW TO WORK THE FAIR**  
*Monday, Nov. 5 • 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. • Alsea Room, EMU*  
 Get the information straight from the people who do the hiring. Diane Marshall from Target and Larry Smith, Director of the Career Center, will give advice on how to optimize your time at the Career Fair. Topics will include how to approach employers, planning your Career Fair time, researching companies, scheduling interviews, and follow-up techniques.

**1 DON ASHER: GRADUATE ADMISSIONS—WHAT WORKS, WHAT DOESN'T AND WHY?**  
*Monday, Nov. 5 • 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. • Gerlinger Lounge*  
 Come learn how to make your graduate school application more effective. Don Asher, author of *Graduate Admissions Essays: What Works, What Doesn't and Why?*, will speak on how to successfully apply to graduate school. Get the inside scoop on how admissions decisions are made, writing great essays, questions you should ask yourself before applying, and much more! A reception with refreshments will follow.

**2 TO PAY OR GET PAID: FINANCING GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
*Tuesday, Nov. 6 • 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. • Alsea Room, EMU*  
 Interested in graduate studies, but don't know how to pay for it? Come to this workshop for ideas on how to afford continuing your studies. Topics will include fellowships, scholarships, grants and other resources.

**3 TRANSITIONING INTO THE WORKPLACE FROM A MULTICULTURAL PERSPECTIVE**  
*Tuesday, Nov. 6 • 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. • Maple Room (Ballroom level), EMU*  
 Hear firsthand from professionals employed in areas of management, retail, finance, and government. Find out what challenges new graduates face when entering their first full-time professional job. Discover what kinds of experience are the most important, impressive, and necessary for a student to have obtained while in college. Learn how far in advance organizations hire students for internships. This event will be followed by the **Multicultural Career Reception** in the Gumwood Room. Food and refreshments provided. Door prizes will be given away!

**4 CAREER RECEPTION FOR STUDENT ATHLETES**  
*Tuesday, Nov. 6 • 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. • Casanova Center*  
 This is the opportunity for students to network with potential employers in an informal setting. Come and learn about employment opportunities and internships that these employers have to offer before you attend the Career Fair.

**5 FALL CAREER FAIR AND GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR**  
*Wednesday, Nov. 7 • 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. • EMU*

