Individual Rights
Post 9/11: Cause for Concern?

University of Baltimore
School of Law
4th Annual Library Lecture
February 20, 2007
The 9/11 terrorist attacks raised America's concern for national security to levels unknown since World War II. In the aftermath of that national tragedy, we have been forced to reexamine the relative value we place on individual rights and common security. Lawmakers have grappled with this issue in such contexts as the Patriot Act, Guantanamo, domestic surveillance, immigrants’ rights, legislation and investigation regarding presidential action, and various criminal law and procedural matters. Are individual rights and national security always in conflict? Can a new equilibrium be found?

Please join us for a discussion led by four University of Baltimore law faculty members as they address the ways in which the United States Congress and the courts are attempting to balance our nation’s need for national security with our individual rights.

Feb. 20, 2007
5:30-7:30 p.m.

Reception to follow.
Venable Baetjer Howard Moot Court Room
R.S.V.P. by Feb. 15 to 410.837.7377.

For more information, go to http://law.ubalt.edu/news/post911.html. For parking questions, email parking@ubalt.edu.

PANEL MEMBERS:

Keith Blair, an assistant professor of law who teaches Constitutional Law and coaches the Frederick Douglass Moot Court team, formerly served as a trial attorney with the Tax Division of the Department of Justice and represented the United States in tax controversy matters.

Helen Harnett, a clinical fellow with UB’s Civil Advocacy Clinic, is the co-author of Youth Advocate Program International’s booklet, Stateless Children. Before joining UB, she worked as an attorney with Farmworker Legal Services, which represents migrant and seasonal farmworkers in Michigan.

Charles Tiefer, professor of law and author of the The Semi-Sovereign Presidency, is a member of the International Center on Iraq War Issues and the chair-elect of the AALS Section on Legislation for 2006-2007. He formerly served as a trial attorney with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and as an assistant legal counsel for the U.S. Senate.

Byron L. Warnken, associate professor of law and director of UB’s Judicial Internship Program, has drafted legislation at the federal, state and local government levels and has testified before the Baltimore City Council, the Maryland General Assembly and Congress. For more than 20 years, he was the reporter for Maryland Criminal Pattern Jury Instructions.