Michael Hoffman

**A student asked: “How much pressure was there from U.S. officials and U.S. allies on the prosecution to prosecute and whom to prosecute for the crimes committed by the Nazis?”**

Whitney Harris replied: “It was the American conception that what happened in Germany was that from the moment Hitler really got started in his project there was a really gigantic conspiracy. These associates of Adolf Hitler conspired to get control of the German state and subvert it to their own use and in doing they committed crimes. And, of course, the most serious of the crimes that they committed was initiating World War II. So, that then the whole conspiratorial theory was the basic concept of the American case. This concept wasn’t as readily accepted by our associates. The conspiracy charge is not very well known in civil law, but for that reason the conspiracy count was handled by the American prosecution team.”

**Lecture Series and Workshop on Comparative Restorative Justice with John Braithwaite**

On November 11, 2002 Professor John Braithwaite of the Australian National University spoke on *Restorative Justice: Where Is It Going and Should It Go There?* The lecture was followed by discussions with legal scholars, judges, and other criminal justice professionals, including Professor Paul Robinson (Northwestern University School of Law and currently University of Pennsylvania School of Law), and Professor Joseph Hoffman (Indiana University School of Law, Bloomington).