Lecture Series

On October 1, 2002, Professor Asher Maoz of Tel Aviv University spoke on Judaism as a Source of Human Rights. Professor Maoz is an internationally recognized scholar whose work encompasses a wide variety of fields. His scholarship includes major works on the Israeli law of succession and other aspects of family law as well as constitutional law. Professor Maoz is perhaps best known for his studies of Jewish law, religious courts, and the values of a Jewish state from both historical and contemporary perspectives. In recognition of his continuing contributions to the study of law and religion, the Harris Institute was extremely pleased that Professor Maoz has accepted the invitation to participate in its programs as a Fellow of the Institute.

International Red Cross Teaching Project

For the second year the Harris Institute sponsored a highly successful pilot project with the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross. The project, formally titled the American Red Cross Youth Educator’s Training in International Humanitarian Law, prepares and trains students to become youth educators who then visit area high schools to help educate both school students and teachers by raising the awareness of international humanitarian law issues. Kathryn Lass represents the Red Cross and Jennifer Crum is the student coordinator for the training sessions. They also help assign teams and coordinate visits to the area high schools.

From left, Law student, Firas Kayal, with Lejla Susic and Kathy Lass from the Red Cross.

LEIGH H. GREENHAW
Lecturer in Law

Since 1999, Leigh Greenhaw has taught Introduction to United States Law and Methods I & II, a two-semester course she designed for students in the International LLM in United States Law Program that introduces the U.S. legal system with and through research and writing projects. With Dean Joel Seligman, she has co-taught a course in Constitutional Law for undergraduates, the Supreme Court in United States History, which also emphasizes writing projects as a means of introducing legal analysis. She has previously taught seminars in the religion clauses of the first amendment, which have long been her scholarly interest. Her review of “A Standard For Repair: The Establishment Clause, Equality and Natural Rights” appears in The Journal of Law & Religion’s 2001 survey of leading works on law and religion from the 1990s to the present. Two essays, “Public Proselytizing, Solicitation, and Sale of Religious Literature and Drugs, Religion, and the Law,” appeared in Religion and American Law: An Encyclopedia (Paul Finkelman, ed. 1999). She is currently working on an article concerning the Free Exercise Clause. Leigh serves on the Board of the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ, a long-standing advocate of public access to broadcasting with standing before the FCC, and the Board of the Emmaus Homes, Inc., a non-profit, faith-based organization serving the adult developmentally disabled in Missouri. This July she also taught in the summer course, “Orientation to U.S. Legal System,” sponsored by the International Law Institute in Washington D.C.