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■ **The University of Denver** starts **College of Sage** is the new home for the international environmental energy & natural resources law, a product of the International Bar Association. Law students will now oversee the editing and publication of the leading refereed journal in the field of energy and natural resources law. The quarterly publication was previously at University of Calgary and University of Dundee in Scotland.



■ **The University of San Diego School of Law** worked around the upcoming London Olympics' schedule to make its summer program in that city happen. It switched around the dates and shortened the amount of credits. About 20 other U.S. law schools have programs in London, making it the most popular city in the world to study law abroad. But other schools just threw in the towel. **Georgetown Law** canceled its study abroad program in London, and others changed arrangements as a result of the Olympic games.

■ **Missoula Essays**, the first female dean of the **Central Utah University** **Norwood Adams Warren School of Law**, is stepping down to spend more time with her family. During her six-year stint as dean, she approached the school from Bales Creek, N.C., and started it in downtown Raleigh in 2006 — making it the only law school in the state. (2008) — as well as being more selective with admissions while growing the student body from 345 students in 2006 to 477 students today.

■ **Penn State University** has started an **International Sustainable Development Law Clinic** which will give law students the chance to join University colleagues from a wide range of disciplines who are working to develop, design, and implement humanitarian projects and social ventures in the developing world. The school has described the clinic as the “first of its kind.” Law students will work with students in other disciplines to “develop technology-based solutions to compelling problems facing developing countries, and transform these solutions into sustainable and scalable ventures that enable positive social change.”



Law Schools in the News

■ **The Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington** is now offering a concentration in **Environmental and Natural Resources Law**. Students completing the concentration will study legal frameworks for managing environmental and natural resource challenges facing policymakers, business, and the public — challenges that become as headlines and in public policy debates daily. The school also recently added a joint law and medical degree program to its curriculum. Offered by the law school in partnership with the Indiana University School of Medicine, the degree can be completed in just six years, as opposed to the common seven-year time frame. While some schools across the U.S. require the student to sit a medical school first, Indiana is giving the students the option of matriculating into the program by either starting law school or medical school first.

■ **New York Law School** students will soon be able to get a joint degree in law and a master's in mental disability law studies in four years, instead of five. In May 2008, NYLS teamed up with the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, a college within the City University of New York located nearly five miles north in Manhattan. Starting fall 2008, the schools will offer the joint degree together. Students include attorneys, forensic psychologists, psychiatrists, other mental health professionals, human rights lawyers, advocates and activists.



■ **The University of Georgia** is letting a group of its law students live and work in the nation's capital for a semester. The Athens, Ga., school will debut the real world program in a group of 15 students in spring 2008. Participants can opt to live in housing maintained by Georgia in the D.C. area while working 35 hours per week at legal jobs with government agencies and D.C. headquarters of top organizations, among other placements. Students will also take a non-credit course taught by a professor from a D.C. law school and a clinic seminar class, earning 13 credits for the semester.

■ **Atlanta's John Marshall Law School** has initiated a new J.D. Honors Program in Criminal Justice that features highly competitive admissions standards and is designed to prepare graduates for entry-level positions — whether defenders or prosecutors — by using problem-based teaching methods. The program will feature an intensive externship program in the third year.

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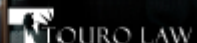
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