Qualification gains favour as financial crisis bites

Sajita Das explores the extent to which the lack of good employment opportunities and the unpredictability of the LLM market is driving students to look for alternative careers in London.

The global economic crisis has spilled beyond banking and finance to the law school sector, with students increasingly looking to alternative careers.

"Students need to be focused about their choice of career, which is why the crisis has been such a huge catalyst," says John Hurley, director of the American Law School at the University of London. "The market is more competitive than ever and it's imperative that students are more proactive in preparing themselves for a career in law."

Hurley, who runs the LLM programme at the University of London, says that the rigorous nature of the LLM programme and its focus on specific legal areas make it an attractive option for students looking to gain additional skills and knowledge.

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Another development is converging of law and business management through courses with business school. Northwestern offers a course in finance, economic, environmental, energy and natural resources law as well as computer law in primary degree courses.

The appeal of an international business degree is not lost on overseas students. "Law is a very important profession for the understanding of business law," says Dr. Thomas Alder, in the Faculty of Law at University of York. "These spikes in the continually increasing demand for LLM students such as that operating at the University of York means that those with law qualifications are increasingly attractive to employers."

"It can be challenging to choose a career after studying law," says Sam Khatiwala, director of the LLM programme at the University of London. "However, the LLM programme is designed to provide students with the opportunity to develop their legal skills and knowledge in a targeted area, which is particularly important in today's competitive job market, where employers are looking for candidates with a wide range of skills and expertise."

The programme is structured around five required courses and a range of electives, which students can choose from. These electives include courses in intellectual property, environmental law, and tax law.

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