QFBA set to offer fintech courses

By Peter Alagos
Business Reporter

To keep up with the latest technological trends, the Qatar Finance and Business Academy (QFBA) will be offering financial technology (fintech) courses, along with hosting fintech-related events, an official said yesterday.

“The QFBA is keen on keeping up with all new and disruptive technologies, which affect the financial industry,” QFBA CEO Dr Khalid al-Horr told Gulf Times in an interview.

“According to al-Horr, the QFBA’s development plans are built around its centres of excellence: Kawader; Kafa’a, a first-of-its-kind training and competency framework for the banking and finance sector in the GCC region; the Qatar Institute of Public Finance (QIPF); the Code of Excellence (COE), and the Northumbria University, UK in Qatar.

He said Kawader is sponsored by the financial sector industry and supported by the Ministry of Finance, and aims to bridge the education gap between academic and practical application targeting fresh graduates from finance majors to junior level professionals in the industry.

According to al-Horr, the QFBA has partnered with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the Ministry of Finance to support the enhancement of financial management in the public sector. Regarding the COE, the QFBA is training front office professionals in organisations with world-class sales and customer service standards.

The QFBA has brought to Qatar, Northumbria, one of the top business schools worldwide, offering degrees in finance, accounting, and investment management and has launched three academic degrees focused on the finance sector, al-Horr said.

“Dr al-Horr: Staying ahead of the curve.”
The slow bleed: Dubai is losing its shine as a Middle East haven

By Southend/Financial Business Reporter

The Qatar Stock Exchange yesterday opened the week weak to settle below 10,300 on local small-fry investors’ increased selling pressure and foreign funds’ weak trading.

The Doha benchmark dropped 0.88% to settle at 10,219.70 following a 1.4% drop in the previous trading day. However, non-Qatari and Gulf institutions sold heavily as they looked to liquidate assets in preparation for the third-quarter profits.

Rumours of Qatari citizens being ordered to leave the state due to a supposed crackdown on corruption, the Saudis. When Crown Prince Mohamed bin Salama announced the arrest of scores of Qatari citizens under the banner of deposing the Al-Kattan brothers in a supposed crackdown on corruption, the investors were also concerned about the prospect of being forced to close shops.

The stock market is having its worst year since 2008. Prices and rents are plunging across the board, while the QSE has lost half of its gains made a similar decision.

Some of Dubai’s premium builders are to blame. That’s a mistake, according to Mohamed Schram. He says at least three friends have made a similar decision. Dubai became a magnet after companies moved there during the ‘emiratis.’

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Japan unafraid of China shuns US oil on trade war

Bloomberg

Japan may be an unexpected beneficiary of the ongoing trade dispute between the US and China as its domestic oil demand picked up, bolstering its position as a key player in the region.

After shipping a lot of liquefied natural gas into Japan during the January-October period, US companies have started to reduce imports, according to data from the Japanese customs Ministry. For the same period, Japan imported 1.2 million tons of LNG, compared with 1.8 million tons in the same period of 2018.

The US has been an important source for Japanese companies to help them cope with their need for energy as domestic supplies have not been able to meet demand.

The shift has been driven by the US oil and gas boom, which has reduced the country's dependence on foreign oil and gas, and has contributed to lower prices.

On the other hand, US companies have been looking for new markets to sell their oil and gas exports, which has helped boost the US economy and contributed to lower prices.

In addition, the US has been able to supply oil and gas exports at a lower price than other countries, which has made it more attractive to Japanese companies.

The US has also been able to supply oil and gas exports to other countries, which has helped to diversify its market and reduce its dependence on one country.

The shift has been a boon for the US economy and has also helped to reduce the US trade deficit, which has been a major issue for the country.

The shift has also helped to boost the US oil and gas industry, which has contributed to the country's economic growth and job creation.

In conclusion, the US oil and gas boom has been a major factor in the shift in global oil and gas markets, which has helped to reduce the US trade deficit and boost the US economy.
China’s warning to market economists: Toe the party’s line

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Record Defaults

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China said senior economists from the offshore Chinese corporate-note market.

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Pakistan highlights standards forum for car manufacturers

Pakistan’s auto-sector is likely to attract more foreign investment and technology as the country’s economy starts to improve. The auto sector is expected to grow at a rate of 6-8% in the current fiscal year, driven by strong demand and the government’s efforts to boost exports. The sector employs about 700,000 people and contributes around 4% of the country’s GDP. The government has set a target of increasing the share of exports in GDP from 5% to 10% by 2025. The auto sector is expected to play a key role in achieving this target. The country has a significant number of skilled workers and a large pool of unemployed youth, which can be utilized in the sector. The government has also been working to improve the business environment for the auto sector, including by waiving certain taxes and providing incentives. The country’s auto sector is currently the second-largest in South Asia, behind India. The country has a large domestic market and also exports to several countries in the region. The auto sector is expected to continue to grow in the coming years, driven by rising incomes and improving infrastructure. The government has been working to improve the quality of roads and highways in the country. The country also has a strong presence in the passenger vehicle segment, with several companies producing both passenger and commercial vehicles. The auto sector is expected to continue to grow in the coming years, driven by rising incomes and improving infrastructure. The government has been working to improve the quality of roads and highways in the country. The country also has a strong presence in the passenger vehicle segment, with several companies producing both passenger and commercial vehicles. The auto sector is expected to continue to grow in the coming years, driven by rising incomes and improving infrastructure.
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The US stocks' sell-off has continued into November, with the market's recent slide beginning to question the viability of the Federal Reserve's ability to control the US economy, especially with the backdrop of a government shutdown. While it’s come to the market's rescue in the past, the Fed’s current response appears to be lacking, especially with a backdrop of emerging-market turmoil and a potential slowdown in global growth.

It's been a tough week for stocks, with the S&P 500 dropping over 10% in five days, triggering concerns about a potential recession. The market's response suggests that the Fed's policy stance is not enough to stabilize the markets, and investors are looking for more aggressive measures from the central bank.

With stocks now down more than 20% from their recent highs, the pressure on the Fed is mounting. The central bank is facing a decision on whether to continue with its current policy stance or to consider more aggressive measures to support the economy.

“Markets are still caught between a catch-22 for investors even as consumption growth remains tepid,” said Joni Teves, a strategist at S&P Global Market Intelligence. “The retailers and e-commerce players are seeing a shift in consumer sentiment, but the increase in online sales has yet to translate into higher profits for the companies. The Fed needs to act now to prevent a recession from taking hold, but it's a delicate balancing act.”

The Fed's policy moves in the past have been met with mixed results. The 2000 dot-com crash and the global financial crisis in 2008, for example, showed that even aggressive measures like quantitative easing did not prevent a significant downturn in the economy.

“History shows Fed pause may require more than an SOS from stocks,” said Teves. “In the past, it hasn’t done so re-...”

**Wall St investors caught in crossfire of fight for holiday shoppers**

As the holiday season approaches, Wall Street investors are caught in the crossfire of a battle between retailers and e-commerce players for the attention of consumers.

“S&P keeps S Africa in junk status”

S&P Global Ratings left South Africa’s rand-denominated credit at ‘BB’ with a negative outlook, citing the country’s debt burden and a growing risk of a US default as a key concern.

The agency’s decision comes after a series of events that have raised concerns about the country’s fiscal position and creditworthiness.

“South Africa’s economic growth remains tepid and the country’s fiscal prospects are uncertain,” said S&P Global Ratings. “As the country continues to struggle with high unemployment and inflation, we expect its credit rating to remain under pressure.”

**Kennedy Power gets tough on late bill payers after profit slumps**

Kennedy Power, a major power utility in South Africa, has announced that it will be more strict in enforcing late payment fees for bill payers.

The company said it will be more aggressive in collecting overdue payments, and late payers could face higher fees or even disconnection of services.

“Kennedy Power has always been lenient with late payers, but with our profits declining, we need to be more stringent,” said CEO Jared Othieno. “We have to ensure that our customers pay on time to keep our company strong.”

**Cheaper transactions seen as key to spread of bitcoin payments**

Cheaper transactions are seen as a key factor in the spread of bitcoin payments, according to blockchain researcher Chainalysis.

“The network this week reached a record 15,000 transactions per second, and the transaction fees have dropped to their lowest levels in years,” said Chainalysis. “This shows that the technology is becoming more scalable and efficient, which is key to its success.”

But despite the improvements, bitcoin payments are still not mainstream, and there are concerns about the technology’s ability to handle high volumes of transactions without losing efficiency.

“While co-ordinated regulation remains a key concern, the lightning network – which is designed to address these scalability issues – is showing promising results,” said a spokesperson for Chainalysis. “This is a major step forward in making bitcoin payments more accessible and efficient.”
France pushes derivatives-clearing ambitions as Brexit day nears

While they see the economy losing a degree in technical analysis to be concerned. More than $3tn has been invested in the French capital should be a centre for the clearing of interest-rate agreements – known as repurchase contracts – known as repurchase agreements – in its French unit LCH canalise business for short-term financings. The dominance of euro-derivatives clearing is set to rise as eurosceptics gain traction until leaders sign off on it at a planned February summit with the EU leaders. The eventual size of the balance sheet has been estimated to rise above $700bn, putting it on par with the Bank of England’s balance sheet. There will be an incentive for central banks to re-assess its tightening bias and the re-estimation of the long-term yield curve at par with the spread between the best and worst performers this year. The average return for the set of 23 major assets tracked by Morningstar has been just 2.54%. For the decade, the annualized return on US Treasury bills outperformed the S&P 500 Index by 300 basis points. The spread between the best and worst performers this year has hit a record 2.54%.

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Correspondent banks in crossbars as Danske case raises alarms

Denmark wants whistle-blower to explain his testimony in Danske case

In the September report, Danske’s top business executives were suspected of having used the bank’s accounts for illegal purposes.

This time around, the clear sign of guilt is on the side of the central bank regulators, who are now facing a sharp warning.

Macron caught off guard as French state missed Nissan mutiny

For President Emmanuel Macron, who has always been an advocate of corporate transparency, this is a moment of embarrassment.

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UK’s other Brexit fight may bar it from $1.7tn WTO deal

Apple is appealing ruling allowing lawsuit to proceed, Trump administration sides with iPhone-based technology company

The US Supreme Court hears Apple in antitrust fight

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The plaintiff’s are backed by 30 state attorneys general, 400 cities, and 115 NGOs

The Justices will ultimately decide whether Apple has violated antitrust laws for acting as a ‘mobile platform’ provider

“Breaking federal antitrust laws by monopolising the market for iPhone apps and causing consumers to pay more than they should.”

The Steve Jobs Theater on the Apple campus in Cupertino, California. The nine justices will today hear arguments in Apple’s bid to escape damages in a lawsuit accusing it of breaking federal antitrust laws by monopolising the market for iPhone apps and causing consumers to pay more than they should.

The case has garnered more than $20bn in potential damages, but Apple is fighting a long war over the issue.

The lawsuit, Apple v. Qualcomm, claims that Qualcomm is engaging in anticompetitive dealings through its control over a key technology it supplies to smartphone manufacturers.

Qualcomm is a major supplier of wireless chips for smartphones and other devices, and its technology is essential for making sure that mobile phones can communicate with each other.

Qualcomm has been accused of using its market power to block out competitors, which has stifled innovation and raised prices for consumers.

President Donald Trump has sided with Apple and other tech companies in the dispute, saying that Qualcomm is engaging in anticompetitive practices.

Qualcomm has a long history of antitrust violations, and its behavior has been scrutinized by federal regulators for years.

US says economy is being hurt by climate change denied by Trump

US Chamber of Commerce backs consumers don’t have standing

The US Chamber of Commerce is supporting the position of the plaintiffs in the case against Apple.

The US Chamber of Commerce, a business group, has filed a brief on behalf of the plaintiffs in the Apple v. Qualcomm lawsuit.

The Chamber argues that Qualcomm’s behavior is anticompetitive and harms consumers.

The Chamber’s brief states: “Qualcomm has engaged in a pattern of anti-competitive conduct that has raised prices for consumers and reduced innovation in the mobile phone market.”

The Chamber’s filing comes as the US Supreme Court is set to hear arguments in the case against Apple.

The Chamber’s position is aligned with that of President Donald Trump, who has consistently denied the science of climate change.

US businesses stand to lose access to $1.7tn in projected growth of agri-food

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Qualcomm’s patent claims are invalid, the US Chamber says

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The Chamber argues that Qualcomm’s patent claims are invalid and that the company has used its patents to block out competitors.

The Chamber’s brief states: “Qualcomm’s patent claims are invalid and are being used to block out competitors and stifle innovation.”

The US Chamber of Commerce is a powerful lobby group that represents the interests of US businesses.

The Chamber is known for its strong anti-competitive stance and is often aligned with the interests of large corporations.

The US Chamber of Commerce has a long history of fighting against antitrust enforcement, and its position in the Apple v. Qualcomm lawsuit is likely to be seen as a challenge to the US Supreme Court’s authority.

The US Chamber of Commerce is not the only group that is aligned with Apple in the case.

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The Qatari Businessmen Association (QBA) organized a business lunch for the French delegation led by Director General of the French delegation of Medef (Mouvement des entreprises de France) Emmanuel Baudelle. The event took place on November 26 at the Qatar Chamber headquarters.

The French delegation thanked QBA for hosting the business lunch and expressed their gratitude for the collaboration with Qatar businessmen to discuss ways of co-operation, investment opportunities and relations with Medef's local counterpart, the Qatari Businessmen Association (QBA). They also noted that co-operation between the QBA and the Medef is a major step towards strengthening bilateral trade and investment relations.

On the other hand, the French side stressed on the need for the country to have more foreign direct investment (FDI) and confirmed their efforts to attract FDI to Qatar.

Chris Jensen, President of the QBA, said: “We are pleased to have the opportunity to meet with the French delegation and discuss ways of co-operation in various sectors.”

He added: “We believe that the bilateral co-operation between Qatar and France is crucial for the development of both countries, and we are looking forward to further strengthening our relations.”

The meeting was attended by a number of QBA officials and members, including the QBA's first deputy general manager, Dr. Muhammad Al-Abdullah, and the QBA's first deputy general manager, Dr. Khalid Al-Mannai.

He further explained that the most important feature of the financial sector in Qatar is its human element, pointing out that the lack of updates in banking systems recently caused a crisis in one of the most advanced banks in the world.

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He warned that Qatar's hosting of the World Cup 2022 will make the focus of the world's attention on Qatar, stressing that the country needs to have more foreign direct investment (FDI) and confirmed their efforts to attract FDI to Qatar.

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