

Honorary Degrees

“Given that education in today’s world should aim at producing not only professionals and technicians but more importantly all-round persons, and eventually leaders and entrepreneurs, who have the ability to adapt, think and create, the conventional concepts of education should be modified.”

– extracted from the address delivered by Professor Edward Chen on behalf of the Honorary Degree recipients



From left: HKU Council Chairman Dr Victor Fung, Professor Mak Tak-wah, Dr Chiang Chen, HKU Pro-Chancellor Dr David Li, Professor Edward Chen Kwan-yiu, Dr Joseph Yam Chi-kwong, and Vice-Chancellor Professor Lap-Chee Tsui.

Dr the Hon Chiang Chen 蔣震

Doctor of Science *honoris causa*

*We make a living by what we get,
but we make a life by what we give.*

Professor Mak Tak-wah 麥德華

Doctor of Science *honoris causa*

*The things that will destroy us are politics
without principle; pleasure without conscience;
wealth without work; knowledge without
character; business without morality;
science without humanity; and worship
without sacrifice.*

Professor Edward Chen Kwan-yiu 陳坤耀

Doctor of Social Sciences *honoris causa*

*Wisdom and insights cannot be taught but can only
be nurtured via appropriate processes.*

Dr Joseph Yam Chi-kwong 任志剛

Doctor of Social Sciences *honoris causa*

*Our community owes a great debt to Mr Yam for
ensuring, over a period of more than a quarter of a
century, the monetary and financial stability that
underpin Hong Kong’s prosperity.*



Fudan-HKU IMBA: *10th Anniversary*

More than 200 Fudan-HKU IMBA students and

alumni paddled at the suburban Oriental Land in a dragon boat race contest on June 14 and 15. The festivities were part of the school's events to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the IMBA programme.

The programme is intended to provide advanced management education with an emphasis on the Asian region. Since its approval by the Academic Degrees Committee of the State Council in 1998, it has been ranked twice as the Best Programme of its kind.

To celebrate this special moment, Professor Yin Zhi-wen 殷志文, Associate Dean of the School, and Mr Dai Liu 戴柳 (IMBA 2001), President of HKUAA of the Chinese Mainland, lit a torch, beginning the torch relay to kick-off the boat racing ceremony and announce the official start of a series of commemorative events.



New Programmes

HKU-UBC Joint Legal Programme

Starting in 2009, the Faculties of Law at HKU and the University of British Columbia (UBC) will each accept up to five students per year. All students selected will be able to earn the law degrees required for legal practice in an additional jurisdiction, that being Canada for HKU students and Hong Kong for UBC students.

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(From left) Professor Lap-Chee Tsui, HKU Vice-Chancellor; Professor Johannes Chan, HKU Dean of Law; Mary Anne Bobinski, UBC Dean of Law; and Stephen Toope, UBC President during the signing ceremony at the UBC campus, Vancouver. (Photo courtesy: UBC)

EMBA-Global Asia

EMBA-Global, the top-ranked partnership programme of Columbia Business School and London Business School, is launching EMBA-Global Asia in partnership with HKU. It will be the first and only programme of its kind to offer learning and networking opportunities in three cities: New York, London and Hong Kong.

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At the launch ceremony: (from left) Professor Gary Biddle, HKU Dean of Business and Economics; Ms Anne Sandford, Programme Director, Sloan and Executive MBA Programmes, London Business School; Dr Victor Fung, HKU Council Chairman; Professor Richard Wong, HKU Deputy Vice-Chancellor; Mr Ethan Hanabury, Associate Dean, Executive MBA Programs, Columbia Business School; and Dr Peter Fong, Director, HKU EMBA and Executive Programmes.

LIGHT INSTALLATION

Graham Street Market 嘉咸街

The project afforded fourteen students from the Masters of Architecture Programme an understanding of the history, heritage, existing planning and questions relating to the future of the 150-year-old market.

Led by Assistant Professor Marisa K S Yiu, Department of Architecture, students researched the history and development of the market and specially designed 'Lighting' objects. Students came up with seven small built light objects.

STUDENT TEAMS:

- 1 Chowee Chow Ka-yan and Derek Lau Siu-hay –
Words Illuminated: Exclusive Market "Clearance"?
Urge and pressures to leave – public attention required
- 2 Jane Luk Pui-ling and Stella Ho Wai-chong –
Here & There
- 3 Karen Wong Ka-po and Ric Tseung Wai-ki –
Projection of Personality
- 4 Eric Po Chung-yin and Sandra Leung Mei-wa –
Market in the Sky
- 5 Janus Li Ka-yan and Tony Wong Ka-tsun –
Social Reflection
- 6 George Wong Cheuk-hin and Ida Kwei Yin-wai –
31 Graham Street [Red/Green?]
Renewing Hawker Policy
- 7 Eric Chiu Chi-kit and Stephen Ip –
What's the price?

COMMUNITY CONCERN ADVISOR:

Katty Law

LIGHTING CONSULTANT:

Christopher Mok

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Project 4 – Market in the Sky

Given the sky-high land prices in Central district, are we allowing the market to remain 'ridiculous and perverse'? Students propose relocating hawkers to the towers where they can hawk their meats and vegetables while possible balconies could be exempted from ground floor area calculations and deemed usable area.



Trekking to *THE TOP* – Mount Kilimanjaro



This past April, 21 HKU members were in Tanzania to climb Africa's highest peak – Mount Kilimanjaro – and to participate in a community service project. The youngest participant was 21, the oldest an alumnus of 63. Their goal was to reach Gilman's Point - at 5681 metres.

The group made its way through damp rainforests and surreal moorlands, traversed verdant vegetation and desolate, barren terrain in rain and snow. Having forged through knee-deep snow, the explorers finally reached their ethereal summit.

The group's expedition also began with a day of community service at a local school. Along with locals, HKU members helped to build the foundation for one classroom at a corner of the campus that has now become a landmark of co-operation between peoples. The programme was organised by the Institute of Human Performance.



LUNG FU SHAN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTRE

龍虎山環境教育中心

Leave behind the urban jostling and explore nature's footprints



Located on the fringes of the University campus and close to the Lung Fu Shan Country Park, the Lung Fu Shan Environmental Education Centre (LFSEEC) is a place to learn about nature and appreciate its beauty.

Jointly operated by the Environmental Protection Department (EPD) and the University, this is the first partnership of its kind established between the EPD and a tertiary institution to manage an environmental education centre.

The Centre comprises one Grade I and two Grade III listed houses built between 1914-1919, an Eco-pond, as well as a courtyard which attracts a diversity of bird and butterfly species. The Centre offers a not-to-be-missed opportunity for visitors to learn about Hong Kong's natural environment in a verdant setting.

Taking the advantage of its proximity to the Country Park, the Centre organises guided tours, workshops and training programmes to help to develop the public's sense of responsibility to protect natural habitats and combat environmental problems like climate change.





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1 The Centre's young and energetic members: (from left) Ryan Leung 梁兆謙 (BSc 2007), Maggie Li 李銘慧 (BSc 2007), Winnie Law 羅惠儀 (PhD 2004), Joyce Chow 周韻芝 (BA 2003; MSc (Urban Planning) 2005), Regina Lo 勞綺霞 (BA 1997), Chole Ng 吳昭榆 (BSc 2007) and Philip Yip 葉善行 (BSc 2007).

2 Display models and graphics illustrate the carbon cycle, greenhouse effect and global climate change.

3 At five-minute briefing before the guided tour, each participant was provided with a pair of binoculars and a checklist.

4 Philip pointed out some rare species of plants to everyone's amazement!

5 The Eco-pond provides a natural habitat for flora and fauna, including dragonflies, frogs, toads, swordtails, mosquito, fishes and lotus, etc.

6 Experienced hikers Mrs Leung and her brother: "We are excited to learn the names of plants that we previously didn't know, and even able to identify some birds by just listening to their chirping."



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