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## Life at LIFE

### **Café Væksthuset elected Best New Café in Town**

The seven-week voting period is over, and the result is that Café Væksthuset, with 28% of the votes, was elected Best New Café in Town 2008. Congratulations!

On [AOK's website](#), it says:

Best New Café in Town:

#### **Væksthuset**

"In a former greenhouse in the Gardens of the Faculty of Life Sciences, the students have opened a café with 'polite self-service' which sells sandwiches and tapas at a student discount. On warm days, you can enjoy an after-work beer while taking in the smell of the beautiful flowers."

Read [AOK's description of Væksthuset here](#)

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## **2008 was a good year for the University of Copenhagen**

Rector Ralf Hemmingsen, Pro-rector Lykke Friis and University Director Jørgen Honoré have written a letter to all employees and students at the University of Copenhagen – read the [Danish version here](#) or the [English version here](#) if you have not read the letter, which was also sent to you directly by email.

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## **Best Training Place of the Year: the Glasshouses at LIFE**

After nomination by trainee glasshouse gardener Tanja Hein Andersen, the Glasshouses at LIFE were awarded the prize 'Best Training Place of the Year at Roskilde Technical College 2008'.

In her nomination of the Faculty of Life Sciences, Tanja commends her supervisor, Theo Bølsterli, for being the best boss in the world. Tanja also mentions her colleagues, who, in her opinion, are very helpful and who contribute to the excellent atmosphere in the glasshouses where they work.

Tanja is also happy about the variety of interesting tasks and the trust shown in her, which contribute to making her apprenticeship an exciting experience.

In addition to the honour of winning, the prize consists of a work of art by the artist Tilde Carlsen. Glasshouse supervisor Theo Bølsterli was awarded the prize by Per Lykke Christensen, Director of Roskilde Technical College, and Head of Education Andreas Danholm-Eliassen.

The Glasshouses at LIFE now go on to the national competition 'Best Training Place of the Year in Denmark' where the winner will be selected on 28 November at Christiansborg.

Read more about Roskilde Technical College at [www.rts.dk](http://www.rts.dk).

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## **The tree spirits and the Thinking Horse**

We all know that horses are able to think, but we do, however, rarely see them standing on two legs with a thoughtful expression in their eyes and a Mona Lisa smile on their mouths. That is, nevertheless, what is on display in the Gardens at the Faculty of Life Sciences.

When the Danish Veterinary and Agricultural Library rose from the ashes of the old demolished library, the Danish state was kind enough to donate a sum of money for decoration of the new buildings or in the immediate vicinity of the new building. We are not talking about decorations that measure up to those found on Rosenborg Castle or Børsen (the Stock Exchange), but I have it on good authority that today's 'art money' amounts to about 1 per cent of the construction price. The library's main entrance was given a large, beautiful porcelain decoration with twining vines designed by Linn Utzon, but there was money left over and it was spent on four small works of art which are placed near the library in the southern section of the Gardens at the corner of Bülowsvej and Dyrølægevej.

According to ancient Greek mythology, every tree has a dryad or a tree nymph, and this is what has inspired the artist Pontus Kjerrman. When you meet Pontus Kjerrman, he almost always has a bit of plaster dust in his hair, maybe because he has close relations with the Laboratory of Plaster at the Royal Danish Academy of Fine

Arts, but I honestly do not believe that it is plaster dust, but rather angel dust from his fairy-tale world.

Born and raised in Gothenburg, Sweden, Pontus Kjerrman actually started his artistic career as a painter, but he soon became interested in fairy-tale figures which may be inspired by ancient Egyptian mythology or Greek centaurs and minotaurs or other part-human, part-animal beings.

To avoid repeating the fantasy world of the ancient cultures, Pontus' horse-men and cat-women differ a lot from those and suggest that there is more to them than meets the eye. The big question then is whether his figures are animal-like human beings or human-like animals. This question will probably never be answered, and this may leave the beholder something to guess, because a Pontus Kjerrman figure should always make you wonder.

His figures are often roughly modelled, and he does not mind if they look as if they were created by troll hands, because he definitely does not intend them to be strikingly beautiful. Instead, Pontus is aiming for 'good shape', and in his opinion there is not necessarily a beautiful shape, but rather something that makes the figures more interesting and, at the same time, stands out from the works of other artists. Once you have become acquainted with his style, you always know when you are beholding a real Pontus Kjerrman, and then it does not matter whether it is 'Amor and Psyche' outside Frederiksberg Centeret, a fountain in Køge or Vejle, figures in the King's Garden or in the southern section of the Gardens at the Faculty of Life Sciences.

Not everyone is crazy about Pontus Kjerrman, best illustrated by a comment from a guest on one of my guided tours: "Has he been paid for this?" Most people do, however, like our four figures, but I believe that the Thinking Horse is their favourite as this is the most photographed figure. The horse stands on two legs and leans against a piece of wall, resting its head pensively on one foreleg and maybe feeling a bit lonely after the large animals have moved to the new veterinary hospital in Tåstrup. It may, of course, also just be waiting for a drink in a bar, or maybe the figure is a transferred self-portrait of Pontus himself, because on some mornings I came upon him sitting on the bench in the southern section pondering: "What should I come up with here?" And I am almost certain that he was resting his chin in his hand while thinking about his next move.

The Chinese Pavilion or the 'Doghouse', as wicked tongues call it, is made of granite and resembles a small oriental temple. The pavilion is surrounded by Siberian crabs, of which some of the species are from Eastern Asia, and Pontus thought that there was an allotment garden atmosphere under the trees, making it a perfect spot for a small pavilion. It is quite clear that the people calling it the Doghouse do not understand art, because there is no doubt that the figure in the house is a horse, even though it does lie with its hind legs like a dog and, very atypically of horses, with its forelegs crossed.

Under the large, single-leaf ash lies the figure the 'Embrace', clearly inspired by the ash which itself is embraced by a climbing hydrangea. The figure represents a couple locked in an embrace as close as the climbing hydrangea with the beautiful white flowers embraces and twines around the trunk of the tree. Whether it is animals or human beings affectionately embracing each other is once again difficult to determine, but why should a cat-woman not have a beautiful female breast – definitely not a problem in Pontus Kjerrman's universe.

It is easy to see what the last figure represents because it is a small man made of stone, erect and with his hand on his heart. His feet are a bit out of the ordinary, but, then again, a Pontus figure always keeps the beholder wondering. The small stone figure stands with its back against a large 150-year old oriental plane

tree, and the story behind is that a Chinese emperor during the Han Dynasty, dating back several thousand years, had a more than 3,000-year old cypress close to his palace which brought him joy every day (that was before he got the nightingale). In the end, he appointed the tree general, which was the highest rank in the empire after the emperor himself.

And now comes the big question: "What is the name of the figure?" In the book 'Landet i Byen' (the Country in the City), it says that it is called 'The Little General', but then the story makes no sense at all. It was, after all, the emperor who was a human being and the tree which was appointed general, so, in my opinion, there must be a misunderstanding here. So until otherwise proved, and preferably by Pontus himself, the small stone man will, on my guided tours, be presented as 'The Little Emperor' who is looking after his large oriental plane tree, and then it all adds up nicely.

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## Announcements

### **Freedom of religion – a gift of God, or the devil's work?**

Should religions accept equal rights for women? Should aborted fetuses be buried in cemeteries? Is religion unethical? Should religions be treated like other organisations? Come to a seminar discussing which position religion should have in a democratic society.

Professor Frances Raday, Jerusalem, will be appointed Honorary Doctor at the Faculty of Law at the University of Copenhagen's Annual Commemoration on 20 November. On the occasion of the appointment, two of the Faculty's research centres, Welma and CRS, will be co-hosting a seminar on 21 November.

The seminar 'Dismantling Religion – A Necessity in a Democratic Society?' will be held from 10 am to 3 pm in the main building, lecture hall 7, Frue Plads, Copenhagen K.

Frances Raday is an internationally recognised researcher within labour law, constitutional law and human rights, including, not least, women's rights. From a critical standpoint, Raday has worked with the position of religion in a democratic society. In this context, she has conducted well-informed and thought-provoking legal analyses of how the major religions (Judaism, Christianity and Islam) see women as having a subordinate position in society. In the period 2000-2003, Raday was a member of CEDAW, the monitoring body for the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (the CEDAW Committee). Until 2004, Frances Raday was professor of labour law at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She is now Director of the Concord Research Center for International and Israeli Law, College of Management Academic Studies, Tel Aviv. Raday is also permanent visiting professor at the University College of London.

[See the programme](#)

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**Øresund Entrepreneurship Academy**

Invitation to Morning Entrepreneurial Encounters – [read more here](#)

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## **Junior Researcher Forum: Evolutionary Agroecology – a Programme of Excellence at LIFE, University of Copenhagen**

Can evolutionary theory be applied in agricultural research to increase yield and sustainability? Come to the library on Tuesday 18 November at 5.15 pm and hear Professor Jacob Weiner, Department of Agriculture and Ecology, explain how the clearing up of a widespread misunderstanding of how evolution takes place leads to ground-breaking new hypotheses that may improve agriculture! Presentation and discussion.

Everyone is welcome. Pizza and beer/soft drinks will be served. [See poster.](#)

[www.juniorforskercafe.life.ku.dk](http://www.juniorforskercafe.life.ku.dk)

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## **Celebratory seminar: Per Pindstrup-Andersen to be appointed honorary alumnus on Wednesday 19 November**

To mark the appointment of Professor Per Pindstrup-Andersen as honorary alumnus at the University of Copenhagen, the Institute of Food and Resource Economics and the Faculty of Life Sciences will focus on his long research career within the fields of food and resource economics, food politics and development economics.

The Institute of Food and Resource Economics will therefore be hosting a celebratory seminar on Wednesday 19 November 2008 from 1 pm to 5.30 pm in the main lecture hall at the Faculty of Life Sciences, University of Copenhagen, Bülowsvej 17, 1870 Frederiksberg C.

[Read the programme](#) and [register here](#).

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## **Climate Lecture: Aviation Industry Tackling Climate Change: Moving into the Biofuels Era**

Dear students and employees at the University of Copenhagen,

What is the aviation industry doing to tackle climate change? And when will airplanes fly on biofuels? The next Climate Lecture on 18 November will focus on aviation and climate change.

Come and hear the Vice President of Boeing International, Jan Närlinge, speak about the challenges that the aviation industry is facing. Mr. Närlinge will speak about how the aviation industry and how Boeing is working to minimise the effects of aviation on the ecosystem. A priority element of the effort is the challenges of new fuels where CO<sub>2</sub> and efficiency are the main concern. Jan Närlinge will talk about the transition towards biofuels and about how the aviation industry is tackling this challenge.

Everyone is welcome, but registration is necessary. You can register here [http://klima.ku.dk/climate\\_lectures/narlinge/](http://klima.ku.dk/climate_lectures/narlinge/)

Time: 18 November, 4-5.30 pm

Place: University of Copenhagen, Ceremonial Hall, Frue Plads, Copenhagen

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### **Target group-oriented communication – lecture by Anja Philip**

JA's Biotech Network invites you to a lecture by Anja Philip with the title 'Formidling i øjenhøjde' (Target group-oriented communication). The lecture will provide you with insights into how you can be better at targeting scientific communication to your recipient. Anja Philip is former TV host and project manager for the Danish Cancer Society.

Thursday 27 November 2008 in lecture room 1-01 at LIFE. The lecture will be held from 5.30 to approx. 7.30 pm, including a break. Registration takes place on a first come, first served basis – snacks and drinks will be served for those who register.

Registration at [JA's website](#) by 19 November.

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## Education

### **No more scholarships, says Sander**

Even though both the opposition, trade and industry and the university community want more scholarships allowing young people from poor countries to study in Denmark, the Danish Minister for Science, Technology and Innovation, Helge Sander (Danish Liberal Party), does not, at present, see any reason why more foreign students should be given the opportunity to study for free at a Danish university. Jens Oddershede, Chairman of the Danish Rectors' Conference, has criticised the minister's approach, but Mr Sander replies that he finds it hard to believe that Mr Oddershede wants to make free education available to the entire world. A closely related issue is the fact that the prices of Danish study programmes far exceed those of most other countries. This illustrated by the example mentioned in the Danish daily *Information* on Monday: a study programme at LIFE at the University of Copenhagen costs more than twice as much as a similar programme in the Netherlands. And, according to Kirsten Brosbøl, spokesperson for research affairs for the Social Democrats, this makes competition impossible, because, even without a scholarship, it should be possible for foreign students to come to Denmark on reasonable financial conditions. - This is very important in terms of being able to attract the most talented minds, so the minister should take this very seriously," says Ms Brosbøl, but Mr Sander refuses to lower the prices. The minister is, however, willing to meet the universities' request to split up the scholarships into more parts and, in this way, offer a little discount to the many instead of making the education free for the few.

Press clipping from the University of Copenhagen: *Information*, 12 November 2008

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### **Crispin Belmonte provides English Support**

English Support is available on Wednesdays from 9 am to 3 pm at Student Services. Crispin Belmonte is ready to help you with English language problems.

Crispin does not offer to proofread entire reports, but will, based on a couple of pages of your report, be able to offer advice on how to improve your written English.

You can also choose to focus on a limited part of a report where there is a special need for clarifying the wording or test a part of a thesis defence in English with Crispin, who will then provide feedback and useful advice in terms of expressions and pronunciation.

Read more at <http://www.life.ku.dk/uddannelse/studerende/studievejledning/EnglishSupport.aspx>

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### **Improve your English**

Student Services is offering a course, Academic English Course, which gives you the opportunity to improve your English.

The course consists of two blocks with two weekly lessons. Emphasis is on oral proficiency (discussions and presentations), but your written proficiency will also be trained. The course will involve some group work, and the course participants will have to hand in a couple of minor written assignments.

The first course starts on 19 November 2008, but this course is already fully booked. The course will therefore be repeated in the next academic year.

Read more at <http://www.life.ku.dk/uddannelse/studerende/studievejledning/EnglishSupport.aspx>

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### **Kick-start your career – get a mentor!**

The University of Copenhagen has its own mentor programme. As an MA or MSc student at the University, you have the opportunity of getting a mentor from the business community who can offer you inspiration in terms of potential career options. You can choose between mentors in 25 different companies, NGOs or public institutions. In 2008, 104 students applied for and got a mentor.

The deadline is 17 November. You can read more about the programme, the application procedure and the companies on the KUBULUS website.

<http://alumni.ku.dk/mentorprogram/>

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## Staff news

### **Resignation: Karen Meyn Christensen, IBHV – reception on Wednesday 26 November at 2 pm**

After long and active service at the Royal Veterinary Agricultural University/LIFE, University of Copenhagen, Karen Meyn Christensen, senior administrative officer, will be resigning at the end of December 2008.

A reception will therefore be held on Wednesday 26 November 2008 at 2 pm at the Library on the first floor, Grønnegårdsvej 7 (Department of Basic Animal and Veterinary Sciences).

Preben Fogd Jørgensen, Head of Department

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## Research

### **What does a climate congress session chair do? Part 3**

LIFE has three session chairs at the [University of Copenhagen's major climate congress on 10-12 March 2009](#):

Niels Ehlers Koch, John R. Porter and Claus Felby. This week, Claus Felby will round off the series of interviews by telling about the work with session 18 'Potentials and Limitations of Biofuels'. He is session chair together with Akiyoshi Sakoda, Professor at the Department of Industrial Sciences, Tokyo University, and Anders Viksø-Nielsen, Science Manager, Biofuels R&D, Novozymes A/S. The task of the three session chairs is to select and find the presentations which best match the topic as well as preparing the practicalities in connection with the actual conference.

The session will deal with the potentials and limitations of biofuels. The purpose is to shed light on the opportunities and challenges involved in using biomass for liquid biofuels and how we handle the balance between food, energy and the environment.

The three session chairs on session 18 are currently working hard on getting more speakers for the event. The number of abstracts received is, unfortunately, somewhat limited, according to Claus Felby, and, in his opinion, it would be natural for more LIFE scientists to contribute to the session: "The topic of biofuels is, apart from the purely scientific aspect, also to some extent dominated by opinions – how much biomass can we actually produce for non-food applications in our ecosystems? We need contributions which look into this aspect from a purely biological and production-oriented angle, and this would, of course, be an obvious idea for LIFE scientists," he says.

It is the goal of Claus Felby that the participants in session 18, 'Potentials and Limitations of Biofuels', get an insight into the potentials of using our primary production in the biological systems to free ourselves of fossil

fuels, at the same time shedding light on the large challenge of doing so in a sustainable manner. See the description of the many [exciting sessions \(including session 18\) here](#).

It is still possible to submit abstracts for some of the sessions, [see the procedure here](#).

The relevant department will pay the registration fee of approx. DKK 3,500 for all LIFE employees who register and have their abstract accepted.

In addition, LIFE's management group has decided to encourage all post.docs and PhD students at LIFE who work within a research field of relevance to participate. The department will pay the registration fee (the head of department will determine whether participation is relevant in each case).

To [register for the conference](#)

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## **Evaluation of the strategic research initiative BEST**

The strategic research initiative BEST – Build a Healthy Life – which was the first strategic research initiative at the Faculty of Life Sciences, expires at the end of 2008. The four-year initiative was initiated by the management of LIFE and started in 2005.

During the past months, the Steering Committee of BEST has been working on evaluating the initiative and has prepared an evaluation report of the scientific outcome of the initiative and the perspectives for future research initiatives. Prof. Graeme Coles from New Zealand has been invited by the Steering Committee in cooperation with Associate Dean of Research Torben Greve to come to Denmark and help evaluate BEST.

Prof. Graeme Coles will be visiting Denmark and LIFE from 24 November to 28 November 2008. During his stay, Graeme Coles will visit the research groups which have been participating in BEST, and he will discuss the scientific outcome with the scientists involved in the initiative.

On Wednesday 26 November 2008 a seminar will be held, focusing on future perspectives of the research initiative. Guests from other faculties of the University of Copenhagen have been invited to speak at the seminar. The seminar will be rounded off with a panel discussion facilitated by Anna Haldrup, Head of the Department of Plant Biology and Biotechnology at the Faculty of Life Sciences.

Read more about the seminar at <http://www.best.life.ku.dk/>

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## **Looking for the most talented minds in Denmark!**

In February 2009, the publishing house Gyldendal will open up for Denmark's largest online encyclopaedia, *Den Store Danske - Gyldendals åbne encyklopædi*. Gyldendal has therefore sent the following invitation: If you are an expert within a field – small or large – then you are the one we are looking for. We are looking for volunteer experts who, together with our editors, can ensure that the articles are always up-to-date and verified.

You can register as an expert within one or more fields by clicking the expert button on the [website](#). We will contact you shortly and tell you much more about the project. Your registration is without any obligations for you.

Read more about the encyclopaedia [Den Store Danske - Gyldendals åbne encyklopædi](#)

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## **Climate Change - Global Risks, Challenges & Decisions - Copenhagen 2009**

[A summit of Science for Politics - newsletter for the World's most important scientific congress on climate change. November 2008.](#)

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## **SHARE: Workshop on sepsis in animal models**

The Department of Disease Biology and the research initiative SHARE are hosting a workshop on: 'Diagnosing sepsis, severe sepsis and septic shock in man and model animals: Building a porcine Staphylococcus aureus sepsis model'.

10 December 2008, 1 pm to 4.30 pm, lecture hall 1.13, Bülowsvej 17. Pre-registration is necessary by mail to Peter Talarek-Andersen before 5 December, [pban@life.ku.dk](mailto:pban@life.ku.dk).

[Workshop programme](#) [Flyer](#)

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# Grants

## **Applications for SHARE grants**

- Grants are given to SHARE relevant research activities.
- Documented co-financing is essential. Minimum of co-financing matching the amount applied for.
- All senior researchers (professors, associate professors and assistant professors) working at LIFE may apply.
- Grants are expected to range from DKK 25,000 to DKK 50,000.

The deadline for applications is 21 November 2008.

To learn more about SHARE, the criteria for SHARE grants and how to acquire the application form go to the frontpage of [www.share.life.ku.dk](http://www.share.life.ku.dk)

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## **Grant awarded**

Dyrlæge W. Lænkholms Rejselegat was awarded on 8 November 2008. The recipients have been informed directly. Letters of rejection will not be sent.

## Research funds etc.

See the updated information on the Research & Information website.