

eLIFE – news on life at LIFE

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Life at LIFE

Staff policy in practice – Clear leadership

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Clear leadership

When Hanne Lipczak Jakobsen took up the position as operational manager of the experimental farms of the Faculty of Life Sciences in 1996, she had no management experience. In the job interview, she was asked about her leadership style. She answered: *"I know how I won't do it: with no commitment, no follow-ups, no HR management, no humour and with boring meetings...". That's how I do not want to be as a leader*". In the past year, she has found more inspiration for her role as a leader – now for Grøn Forvaltning – by taking the management programmes offered by the Faculty of Life Sciences.



The good leader

"As a leader, I try to send clear signals about my expectations for the employees and the extent of their competences. What they can decide themselves, and what they must ask me about", says Hanne Lipczak Jakobsen, as we are sitting in her office in the gardener's lodge. In other workplaces, she has seen how uncertainty about decision-making made the employees insecure, which resulted in things not being done.

"As a leader, I try to communicate clearly and to establish an adequate basis for making the right decisions".

Generally, Hanne's own experiences have much influence on her leader role. When first starting work at the experimental farms, she felt that the commitment of her own leader on her behalf was an important driving force for her:

"Seen from without, it may look as if I spend my time walking around and talking to people. To me, this informal contact is also management – meeting the employees where they are, talking to them and seeing what they do. This results in good dialogue".

Personal experience

The greatest challenge for a leader is, according to Hanne Lipczak Jakobsen, when human problems arise:

"If an employee does not really live up to the expectations or abuses the trust between employee and leader – or if conflicts arise between employees. Handling such situations constructively can be a difficult challenge".

In the past year, Hanne Lipczak Jakobsen has attended the management training programmes offered by the Faculty of Life Sciences. This has taught her various techniques for handling personal conversations with employees and for building up the self-discipline and approach necessary to be a good leader:

"One of the disadvantages of being a leader is that you are not necessarily part of a team. You need to make decisions yourself about a number of things and don't always have other people to talk deadlines with".

The good employee

Positive employees make it easier to be a leader. When determining e.g. development goals, the good employees are open to the mind experiment:

"What would we like to do? What can we change? How does the outside world expect us to develop?"

Hanne Lipczak Jakobsen is aware that praise is as important to her as to her employees:

"The best thing about being an employee and a leader is quite simply that you make a difference and that someone notices that things are working and developing. But that, of course, is the case for everybody."

Maja Johansen, Communications, petrine@life.ku.dk – latest update 4 June 2007

The University of Copenhagen intensifies collaboration with the outside world (Press release)

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The University of Copenhagen has just established an Advisory Board for the Faculty of Life Sciences (previously the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University: ed.). This decision is a natural extension of the ambition to ensure the ongoing development of the faculty's research, innovation, study programmes and communication in close interaction with the business sector, users and employers so that the faculty will also in future have a leading position.

Per Holten-Andersen, Dean of the Faculty of Life Sciences, sees the establishment of the Advisory Board as an important element in the efforts to be part of what will hopefully also in future be the internationally leading university in the Nordic region: "The University of Copenhagen today ranks highest on the international ranking lists. And within its areas of activity, the Faculty of Life Sciences is one of the leading faculties in Europe. Such positions can only be maintained if you work with your stakeholders and continuously look for new trends and potential for development. Therefore, it's a continuation of the university's strategy that we have now established our first Advisory Board at faculty level".

Per Holten-Andersen is pleased to see the overwhelming interest shown by leading international enterprises, industrial organisations and knowledge institutions to become part of the faculty's Advisory Board: "With the experts who will be on the faculty's Advisory Board, we will obtain sparring, criticism and advice from some of the most important players outside the faculty. All in all, this will be a fantastic tool in our work to strengthen our 25 application-based study programmes, research, innovation, services rendered to the authorities and communication."

The dean points out that it will be natural for the faculty's Advisory Board to consider the following issues:

- Strategic collaboration agreements
- Internationalisation
- The faculty's development goals
- The faculty's study programmes
- Supplementary training
- Research strategy
- Establishment of new strategic research areas
- Strategic investment in equipment
- Innovation and technology transfer
- Services rendered to the authorities
- Collaboration with the business sector
- Communication on the faculty's activities

The members of the Advisory Board for the Faculty of Life Sciences are:

- Vice President Bent Claudi Lassen, the Danish Agricultural Council (*Landbrugsraadet*)
- Head of Research Charlotte Rønhof, the Confederation of Danish Industries (*Dansk Industri*)
- Managing Director Frank Bennetzen, Danish Agricultural Advisory Service (*Dansk Landbrugsrådgivning*)
- Scientific Journalist Lone Frank, *Weekendavisen*
- Managing Director Michael Stevns, the Danish Dairy Board (*Mejeriforeningen*)
- Executive Vice President Mogens Granborg, Danisco
- Director Mogens Werge, COOP Danmark
- Veterinary Director Preben Willeberg, Danish Veterinary and Food Administration (*Fødevarestyrelsen*)
- Director Rasmus Kjeldahl, the Danish Consumer Council (*Forbrugerrådet*)

The faculty's departments are also working to establish local advisory boards.

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Staff policy in practice – The university must show that it contributes to the development of the country

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The university must show that it contributes to the development of the country

Nils Brünner is a professor at the Department of Veterinary Pathobiology. His research has contributed to increasing the biological understanding of cancer and thus hopefully also to a better future treatment of cancer: *“Our research results differed from the conventional perception of what protease inhibitors were. We chose to look beyond the norms to find an explanation of our recordings”.*

Thereby, they changed the interpretation of protease inhibitors, and this resulted in innovation within cancer research.



Innovation is creativity for a purpose

“In my universe, something is innovative when it has a potential use. This use is also a precondition for it to be patentable”, explains Nils Brünner. Thereby, he also implies that creativity is not particularly valuable on its own. You may be creative and invent a gadget, but only if it is useful, can it be called innovative:

“Innovation is important to the universities because it is our way of justifying our existence. We need to show that we contribute to the development of the country, also commercially. When a lot of money is poured into the universities, they must produce results”.

Innovation cannot exist without creativity; therefore, innovative universities are also creative universities.

The creative working environment

“Creativity is seeing new possibilities in ordinary things. Not being bound by your perception of things, by the norms. Innovation is largely the same thing”, says Nils Brünner. However, it does not come all by itself. It needs to be learned. For the employees to learn how to be creative, they must try it themselves:

“If you want to establish a creative environment, you need to tell the employees that this is what you want. Give them the opportunities, time and space for it and create environments that are already creative and let the employee enter such an environment and feel it himself”, explains Nils Brünner. He thinks it is important that the employees themselves determine how they want to solve the different tasks. His opinion is that top-down management kills people’s initiative and motivation. Therefore, top-down management can have a detrimental effect on creativity in a workplace.

Creativity must be sought, learned and dared

According to Nils Brünner, creativity requires three things: time, courage and knowledge. It takes time to get the ideas and knowledge to sort them. As he explains, not all that glitters is gold:

“When you get as many ideas as I do, they have not all been thought through.”

When sorting his ideas, Nils Brünner does it according to the significance they might have for the patients. However, without his professional knowledge, he would not be able to identify the right ideas. In addition to time and knowledge, it takes courage to be creative:

"Sometimes, you need to have the courage to go against the tide. Dare to stand firm on your views on. You must, however, also be ready to admit that you were wrong. The most important thing is to test the possible solutions you see to a problem".

Maja Johansen, Communications, petrine@life.ku.dk – latest update 29 May 2007

You are what you eat – theme meeting on ethical challenges in the food industry

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Ethics and food are a hot topic, both in relation to politics, consumers, producers and distributors. In the past couple of years, many food-related ethical questions have been raised.

It therefore makes good sense to take a more detailed look at how a large company like Danisco handles production processes which may be regarded as posing a problem for society. What does Danisco do to meet their consumers' needs?

There are, not least, a number of ethical questions to be answered in connection with the import of goods produced under appalling working conditions in developing countries. This is one of the problems that Max Havelaar is trying to tackle, and at the meeting the organisation will present their views on how to take account of the production conditions in developing countries and how to improve these.

The debate moves in different directions, and very often the responsibility is placed on the shoulders of consumers. But is it only the responsibility of the consumer, or does the food industry, distributors and suppliers also carry some responsibility? What are the prospects? How can you render visible the choices you make as a consumer when selecting one product instead of another?

Meeting information:

The meeting will be held on Thursday 7 June 2007 at 3.00 pm to 6.30 pm
at the Faculty of Life Sciences, the University of Copenhagen, Lecture hall 2-01, Grønnegårdsvej 7, Copenhagen

Professor Leif Skibsted from the Department of Food Science will be participating.

[See the programme here](#)

At the theme meeting, you will be presented with different angles and perspectives on ethics and food, with special focus on the role of consumers and companies. You will see examples of how different companies and organisations work and think in relation to ethics and the production and sale of food, and you will hear what some people believe should be done in the future to ensure ethical and safe food production.

The theme meeting will be an opportunity to discuss and enter into dialogue and will also look at some of the stories, conflicts and problems as well as challenges and possible solutions which the food industry is currently facing in terms of ethics and food.

Participation is FREE and you will receive a copy of the book "Overskud med Omtanke – praktisk guide til virksomheders samfundengagement".

Register for the meeting at www.overskudmedomtanke.dk/tema

Should you have any questions or do you need more information about the meeting before registering, please contact the "Overskud med Omtanke" project on tel. 33 97 80 15. For more information about Europe's largest project intended to encourage corporate social responsibility (CSR), please visit www.overskudmedomtanke.dk

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Successful forge party

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On 26 and 27 May, the Faculty of Life Sciences held its traditional forge party. A recurring event at the party is the forge revue, and this year there were three performances: Friday and Saturday at 6.00 pm, and also Friday at 3.00 pm for the employees of the faculty.

The revue was well attended – and rightly so. It had all you can ask for, right from an impression of life as a student to a touch of politics where the leader of the Danish Social-Liberal Party, Marianne Jelved, sang: "Wish you were here" about party defector Naser Khader.

In the afternoon, the combination of sun, beer and barbecue food attracted many students, employees and local residents to the pavement café. Even when the café closed and the party was about to begin, there were still many people chatting on the lawn behind the main building. However, they did not last quite as long as the party-goers who continued into the early hours in the stables and on the riding ground.

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Announcements

Guided tour of the Arboretum – Wednesday, 20 June 2007 at 7 pm

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On Wednesday 20 June at 7 pm there will be a guided tour of the Arboretum in Hørsholm. We meet at the main entrance, Kirkegårdsvej 3a, 2970 Hørsholm. The tour price is DKK 50 per person.

If you want to know more about the Arboretum, you can visit www.arboretet.dk

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Open house at the experimental farms in Taastrup on Saturday 16 June 2007 at 11 am - 4 pm

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200 hectares of research and experiments – see grains, cows and quinoa – in addition to currycombs, combs and crosses.

This and so much more is what the researchers at the Faculty of Life Sciences at the University of Copenhagen will be offering when we invite you to an Open House event at the experimental farms in Taastrup on Saturday 16 June 2007 from 11am - 4 pm – a 200-hectare event aimed at farmers and city dwellers, children and adults.

We open the stables, pens, greenhouses and experimental farms to anyone wanting to know more about the research will form the basis of farming and food production in future.

In the experimental fields you can meet researchers who present their latest findings and show their experiments, and you will get a chance to see the equipment used to set up and monitor the experiments.

There will be talks on new crops for human and animal consumption, and on the way in which the properties of old crops can help ensure food supplies in drought-stricken countries.

Growing of corn on combs, co-growing of grains and pulses and alternating irrigation are examples of new and safe ways to improve crop yields. Currying and competition between plants are examples of future weed control methods in pesticide-free farming. Processing and genetic modification can provide plants with properties which were not considered possible, for example colour change to detect landmines.

In the stables you can see a “cow with a hole in its stomach” and feel, smell and look into the cow’s belly. Using a microscope you can learn about the wonderful world hiding deep in the cow’s stomach.

Elvis the goat has been let out into pasture, the rabbits, the fat minipigs, fish, horses and furry animals are ready to welcome you, and the researchers will talk about the animal testing, research and education which take place in the stables at LIFE and at the coming large animal hospital.

We should also mention that archaeologists from Kroppedal will talk about farming in former times, about the latest archaeological discoveries at the experimental farms and about the culture-historical artefacts found at the site.

Admission is free.

For more information please contact Head of Operations Hanne Lipczak on tel. +45 35 33 35 26.

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Stay updated with news at LIFE

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The internal news at the Faculty is compiled in the newsletter eLIFE which is published once a week.

If you want to stay updated at all times, you can now subscribe to LIFE's internal newsletter by means of RSS .

To download LIFE's internal newsletter, you must copy the URL

http://www.life.ku.dk/Maalgruppe/medarbejdere/life_intern/nyhedsbrev.aspx?lg=rss into your preferred feed reader, your personal Google start page, Explorer or Mozilla's feed module, or any other RSS feed reader.

You can also subscribe to LIFE's external web news at this address

<http://www.life.ku.dk/Nyheder.aspx?lg=rss> and in the Faculty's activity calendar at

<http://www.life.ku.dk/Aktiviteter.aspx?lg=rss>

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Latest update 25 May 2007

Education

Reports from the directors of studies

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Every year, the directors of studies at LIFE submit a report to the study board on the development and status of the study programme. For the reports for 2006 (which cover the 2005-2006 academic year), the directors of studies were asked to focus on the areas admission, drop-out and graduate careers, in particular. The reports have been considered by the study boards which follow up on specific problems and initiatives mentioned in the reports. Each director of studies has written a short summary of their reports.

The summaries can be read at LIFE's website:

http://www.life.ku.dk/om_kv1/kv1_fakta/studielederredogelser.aspx

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FORRSA funding for student field work in Thailand or Indonesia

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A 3-month study grant is available for field work related to forest restoration and rehabilitation in Thailand or Indonesia.

See full announcement at www.sl.life.dk

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“FNAT” – another outbreak of “FNAT” at LIFE!

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Don't worry – this type of FNAT is completely benign. However, we have heard from reliable sources that this type of FNAT causes significant side-effects in those infected by it, such as enlightenment, well-being, insight and high spirits. It is said to infect its victims – not with pain, but with great passion. And FNAT does not disappear by itself, instead you might risk that it develops into a chronic infection. That is why these FNAT incidents occur once in every block. However, if you know that you have FNAT, you can easily treat yourself. All you have to do is to avoid catching the disease from the racks in Vandrehallen and avoid downloading it electronically from eLIFE.

On the other hand, if you want to stop the spread of the disease for good, you must confront the SCAB mites cultivating and spreading the disease. As the astute reader is probably wondering whether FNAT is not short for something (which abbreviations usually are), an explanation of the abbreviation can possibly shed some light on the publisher. FNAT stands for Foreningen af Naturressourcestuderendes (FN's) Aktuelle Tidende (the Union of Natural Resources Students' (UN's) Current Times), which means that funding for cultivating the disease is provided by the UN. The cultivation and spread of the disease is handled by us – a small group of people who are funnily enough called the editors.

[Read the paper here.](#) And if you are a researcher, PhD, MSc student, BSc student, secretary, communication employee, window cleaner, kitchen trainee etc. and feel like writing a piece, then write an email and shoot it to this address: fnat@dsr.life.ku.dk. We would really like to hear from you!

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Holiday workers at Chr. Hansen – July, August and September

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Chr. Hansens Distributionscenter needs a number of motivated holiday workers in the period July, August and September 2007.

Your main job tasks will be receiving goods, picking, packing and despatch of our ingredients for food industries worldwide.

If you are interested, the hourly pay is DKK 129.45 including pension, and at the same time you can learn about SAP's Warehouse Management System, ISO quality and environmental management, HACCP and LEAN.

If you want to know more about the job, you can call me on 3686 7676 or send me an email at keld.olesen@dk.chr-hansen.com

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Many turned up to hear JA talk about life after LIFE

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On Thursday 27 May 2007 the Association of graduates (BSc and MSc) in Agricultural Science, Agri-economics, Horticulture, Forestry, Bio-technology, Natural Resources and Landscape Architecture (Jordbrugsakademikerne) held a "near- graduate event". The event provided practical information about the assistance offered by the trade union, unemployment fund and pension fund to near-graduates as well as relevant deadlines and dates. For example, you have to register with the unemployment fund 14 days before you graduate, know that there is a three-week qualifying period when you will not be entitled to unemployment benefit and note that unemployment benefit is paid in arrears, while your state education grant is paid in advance. So no matter how you look at it, there will be one month where you do not get any money.

The advisors' suggestion that you could put money aside for that month was not commented on, but some questioned whether it would be possible for students receiving the state education grant to put any money aside.

Representatives from the pension fund talked about the pensions of the future and about the fact that they also offer housing and let holiday homes in the same way as the trade union.

In addition to the presentations given by the union, a forester, an agronomist and a biotechnician talked about their experience in the labour market and how they had been able to use the services offered by the union and the funds. The experience and the funds varied a great deal, from one who had stayed in the same job, to one who had changed jobs four times in two years.

Many people turned up at the event, and the folder of information material handed out is sure to come in useful when the exam day approaches.

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Rooms available at the residence hall Regensen – deadline for applications on 1 July 2007 at 12 noon

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Several rooms at the residence hall will become available during summer and autumn 2007.

Target group: Students at the University of Copenhagen or the Technical University of Denmark who have sat exams corresponding to a stipulated period of study of two years with a grade point average of at least 8.

Students from Greenland and the Faroe Islands enjoy preferential treatment and may apply for accommodation at Regensen upon passing their upper secondary school leaving examination.

In the evaluation of the applications received, special emphasis will be placed on the applicant's social and financial circumstances.

The residence hall: Located in central Copenhagen and houses up to 100 students.

Cats and dogs are not permitted.

Rent: DKK 1,340 per month incl. telephone line rental and a combined service charge of DKK 75 per month.

Application: An application form can be completed and printed from studier.ku.dk/Studieliv/Bolig or obtained from SU-kontoret, Fiolstræde 22, 1171 Copenhagen K. Tel. 33 14 15 36. su-kontoret@adm.ku.dk su-kontoret@adm.ku.dk.

Deadline for applications: 1 July 2007 at 12 noon.

Further information: Visit www.regensen.dk or contact the bell ringers at Regensen: klokker@regensen.dk

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Staff news

Temporary appointment extended: Mogens Flensted-Jensen as Pro-Rector for Education until 1 November

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Dean Per Holten Andersen has extended Mogens Flensted-Jensen's temporary appointment as Pro-Dean for Education until 1 November 2007.

The position will be posted immediately after the summer holidays.

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Professor Asger Lundorff Jensen, IMHS, member of the Accreditation Council

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On 24 May 2007, the Danish Minister for Science, Technology and Innovation appointed Professor Asger Lundorff Jensen, IMHS, member of the Accreditation Council. The aim of the Council is to ensure and document the quality and relevance of higher education by conducting a professional evaluation (accreditation) based on centrally determined criteria for the quality of existing and new study programmes.

The Accreditation Council decides on accreditation. Furthermore, the Council decides on the approval of university study programmes with the effect that the study programme is covered by the Danish University Act (*Universitetsloven*) and is therefore entitled to funding.

Other members of the Accreditation Council are: Part-time Lecturer Søren Barlebo Rasmussen (CBS) (Chairman); Professor Hanne Leth Andersen, Aarhus University; University Director Karin Röding, Uppsala University; Director Conni Edith Simonsen, Grundfos; Agency Manager Ivan Sørensen, the Danish Ministry of Education; former Director of Denmark's Evaluation Centre, Christian Thune; Director Steen Pade, Copenhagen Theatre and student Rie Kjær Poulsen, University of Copenhagen.

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Research

Marie Curie application workshop 26 June at 10 am - 3 pm, Forest & Landscape, Hørsholm

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[See announcement here](#)

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Research fellowships in Japan – deadline 15 September 2007

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Canon Foundation in Europe offers fellowships to European researchers with an MSc or PhD who want to go to Japan for a minimum of three months (and a maximum of one year).

[See link here](#) for further information and [positions](#)

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Secretariat for Internationalisation and Developing Countries, Education and Students

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Scholarship residence in Paris – open to Danish artists, scientists and other intellectuals in 2008 – deadline for applications 30 September 2007

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The Danish state's scholarship residence in Paris is managed by a foundation named after the donors of the residence, Ludvig Preetzmann-Aggerholm o Hustru. The purpose of the foundation is to give Danish artists and scientists the opportunity to stay in Paris.

The residence which comprises a living room, alcove, bathroom and kitchen and is situated at 3, Rue de la Perle, 75003 Paris, is fully furnished and equipped for four people. The rent is EUR 1,025 a month including heating, light and telephone line rental.

To give as many applicants a chance to stay in Paris as possible, it is usually only possible to stay for one month.

Applications for a stay in 2008 containing personal and professional data as well as a description of the purpose of the stay must be submitted by 30 September 2007 to:

Ludvig Preetzmann-Aggerholm og Hustrus Stiftelse
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Grants

Research funds etc.

See the online version at

http://www.life.ku.dk/Maalgruppe/medarbejdere/life_internt/nyhedsbrev/forskningsmidler.aspx

Here you will find all calls with active links