MANAGEMENT NEWS

New faculty management
The vice-chancellor has now formally appointed the new faculty management for the period 2018–2020.
Read more about the new management

PRIZES AND AWARDED GRANTS

Astronomers receive funding for telescope
The Department of Astronomy and Theoretical Physics has received SEK 1.2 million from the LMK Foundation for the purchase of a telescope and associated spectrometer. The equipment will be used in first- and second-cycle education, in projects aimed at upper-secondary school pupils, and at night-time observations sessions open to the public.

Chemist receives award
Professor Lo Gorton, at the Department of Chemistry, has received the DAC-EuCheMS Award from the European Association for Chemical and Molecular Sciences. The award is given to European researchers for outstanding achievements in the field of analytical chemistry.
Read more

APPLY FOR GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Apply for mobility funding for research at a BUP university
Doctoral students and postdocs can now apply for mobility funding for research at universities within the Baltic University Programme (BUP). The research project is to be linked to sustainable development and the Baltic Sea. The application deadline is 31 October.
Read more and apply

In preparation for applying to KAW: Updated internal management
The Knut and Alice Wallenberg Foundation (KAW) have made some regulatory changes prior to this year’s call for applications for funding of research projects with high scientific potential. LU has therefore revised its internal management procedure. The changes are indicated in bold in the document available on the Staff Pages.
Before applying: Workshop on the Marie Sklodowska Curie Innovative Training Networks (ITN)
Research Services is organising a workshop for those of you who plan to apply for the Marie Sklodowska Curie Innovative Training Networks (ITN), which is offered within the Horizon 2020 programme. The workshop will take place on 15 September at 9:00–16:00 (location to be decided). The registration deadline is 6 September.
Read more and register

Nominate candidates for the L'Oréal-UNESCO for Women in Science Prize
You can now nominate candidates for the 2018 L'Oréal-UNESCO for Women in Science Prize. The prize will be awarded to two promising women in research, in the fields of science, medicine, engineering or mathematics. The nomination deadline is 15 September.
Read more and nominate candidates (PDF)

WHAT’S ON
Expression of interest in the UHR contact seminar in Serbia
Employees who work with internationalisation and are interested in cooperating with Serbia can now register their interest in attending the UHR (Swedish Council for Higher Education) contact seminar in Belgrade in October. Submit your expression of interest no later than 1 August.
Read more and express your interest

Jubilee party, 15 September
Lund University welcomes both students and staff to attend the jubilee party on 15 September in Lundagård park (from 17:00). There are 7 000 places – first come first served.
Read more and register

Kickoff for LINXS, 27–29 September
The Lund Institute of Advanced Neutron and X-ray Science (LINXS) invites you all to a kickoff on 27–29 September at Kulturen museum, Tegnersplatsen 6.
Read more and register

Homecoming weekend of the alumni network, 20–22 October
Employees who studied at Lund University are invited to the homecoming weekend on 20–22 October. The weekend is intended for all Lund University alumni – from Sweden and abroad. Take the opportunity to attend various talks and seminars, relive student life and go on guided campus and city tours.
Read more and register

STAFF IN THE SWEDISH MEDIA
Astronomers map the Milky Way
Professor Lennart Lindegren, at the Department of Astronomy and Theoretical Physics, was interviewed by Naturvetarna about the mapping of the stars of the Milky Way. “By studying the movements of the stars, we hope to identify the original objects which formed the Milky Way. I believe that the map could possibly change our entire perception of the origin and history of the Milky Way”, he says. The article also mentions senior lecturer David Hobbs and researcher Paul McMillan from the same department.
Geologist searching for fossils in limestone quarry
Doctoral student Elisabeth Einarsson, at the Department of Geology, was interviewed in the daily *Skånska Dagbladet* on account of her recent search for fossils at the limestone quarry in Limhamn, Malmö. Among other things, she discovered a tooth from a shark that lived approximately 62–63 million years ago.

Silver atoms could become efficient future biosensors
Senior lecturer Donatas Zigmantas, at the Department of Chemistry, was interviewed on Forskning.se about new research that pinpoints the events that take place when light is absorbed by extremely small nanocomplexes of silver atoms. The results may become useful in the development of biosensors and imaging.

Biologists acknowledged for receiving wind power award
Many media outlets have reported that Martin Green and Jens Rydell – both researchers at the Department of Biology – have received the 2017 Skåne wind power award.

Researcher to study pollination in gardens
Researcher Anna Persson, at the Centre for Environmental and Climate Research, was interviewed in the daily *Sydsvenskan* about her plans to study pollinating insects in 60 gardens in Malmö. Among other things, she wants to find out how well pollination works in the city.

Chemist talks about the chemistry of ice-cream on television and the radio
Professor Ulf Ellervik, at the Department of Chemistry, was interviewed on the Swedish television programme *TV4 Nyhetsmorgon* and on Radio Sweden about the chemistry of ice-cream, and how to make ice-cream using liquid nitrogen.

Researcher interviewed about strategies to achieve climate targets
Researcher Jörgen Olofsson, at the Department of Physical Geography and Ecosystem Science, was interviewed in the daily *Dagens ETC* about a new book containing 100 strategies to achieve climate targets by 2050. “I’ve only skimmed through the list, but I see that, for example, the production and consumption of food is included. I believe this to be an important area to work with in order to reach the climate targets”, he says.

Professor interviewed about global warming
Professor of Climatology Markku Rummukainen was interviewed in the daily *SvD Näringsliv* about global warming. “Although the weather in this part of the world is quite varied, the climate changes are now becoming so major that they can no longer be referred to as coincidental”, he says.

Researchers studying bird malaria
Professor Staffan Bensch and senior lecturer Helena Westerdahl – both at the Department of Biology – were interviewed by Swedish television *SVT Nyheter* about different types of bird malaria found by Krankesjön. Bensch was also interviewed by Radio Sweden.

The world’s largest canary
Researcher Martin Stervander, at the Department of Biology, was interviewed by many media outlets about establishing that the São Tomé Grosbeak is the world’s largest canary.
Small-scale deforestation puts the entire rainforest at risk
Doctoral student Minchao Wu, at the Department of Physical Geography and Ecosystem Science, was interviewed on Forskning.se about a new study showing that deforestation of the Amazon outskirts threatens the stability of the ecosystem throughout the Amazon region. The new research provides new knowledge, as most previous studies on land use have focused solely on climate change.

Professor interviewed on bee scarcity
Professor Henrik Smith, at the Department of Biology, was interviewed in Dagens ETC about the decreasing number of bees. “This problem could easily be solved, and we know how to do it, but it would affect the farmers’ competitiveness and this could be perceived as problematic”, he says.

Biologist worried about the felling of eco-park trees
Professor emeritus Sven G Nilsson, at the Department of Biology, was interviewed in the magazine Sveriges Natur about the felling of trees in eco-parks owned by the largest forest landowner in Sweden, Sveaskog. “Sveaskog wants to cut down an alarming amount of valuable old pine forest trees”, he says.

Researcher interviewed about cod population
Researcher Anders Persson, at the Department of Biology, was interviewed on Forskning.se about the Swedish cod population in the Öresund strait and the Kattegatt Sea. “Öresund is a good example. For decades, extensive, yet sustainable, cod fishing has been going on there, and today, 1–2 000 tons of cod is caught in Öresund alone, which is ten times more than what is caught in the much larger Kattegatt Sea”, he says.

Biologist leading a tour
Researcher Lars Fröberg, who works with the collections at the Botanical Museum, is mentioned in the daily Sydöstran about him leading a botanical tour in Blekinge.

Researcher interviewed about butterfly inventory
Researcher Lars Pettersson, at the Department of Biology, was interviewed in the online magazine Arjeplogsnytt on the occasion of his report on the activities of the Swedish Butterfly Monitoring project. “There's a lot to discover in our vicinity, and it's not hard to count butterflies”, he says.

Biologist in personal feature
Professor emeritus Sven Björk, at the Department of Biology, was interviewed in a personal feature published in the daily Blekinge Låns Tidning, in which he talks about his studies of lakes and streams, among other things.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST
Researcher published an article on The Conversation
PhD graduate Sanna Alwmark, at the Department of Geology, has published a popular science article on The Conversation. The article is called “Could asteroids bombard the Earth to cause a mass extinction in 10 million years?”. Would you also like to publish an article? Lund University is a member of The Conversation throughout 2017. Articles published on this website are often picked up by major newspapers around the world. For
more information, contact the editor at miriam.frankel@theconversation.com. Read the article

Timeline of Lund University’s history
Explore and learn more about the University’s history, from its inception until today. See the timeline

Changes in the next issue of Insidan
The next issue of Insidan will be published on 24 August. It will be sent out using a new newsletter tool, which is to help streamline the work and facilitate the evaluation of the newsletter.

Have a great summer!

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