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## Welcome to Lund

### - the city of ideas

**Lund** is where more than a thousand years of history are blended with modern knowledge and visions. Here one finds the charms of the small town side by side with the temptations and comforts of the big city.

Students from all over the world attend Lund's tradition-rich university, adding a youthful pulse to Lund's life of culture and entertainment.

Lund offers classical museums, art galleries and other sights. Theatres, music, lectures, inviting restaurants and cafés – you will find them in the centre of Lund, all within walking distance.

In the eastern districts of Lund – Dalby, Genarp, Södra Sandby and Veberöd – one can experience a mixture of traditional culture and beautiful natural surroundings.

#### **The City of Ideas: About Lund**

Lund, situated in the centre of the attractive and expansive Öresund region in southern Sweden, is one of the oldest cities in Sweden with a history more than one thousand years old. Over the centuries it has earned a reputation for being a place where people meet, and, today, more than ever, Lund is a meeting place for ideas and creativity.

Here, the university, science-park, multicultural atmosphere and historical surroundings make up a unique combination. This, along with its central situation, has turned Lund into an international city where ideas are born - ideas that build enterprises and achieve success both nationally and internationally.

#### **Facts About Lund**

Lund is built on a medieval network of streets and bears a cultural-historical identity provided by its old buildings and surroundings that have been preserved for centuries.

The university and students give the city a youthful and multicultural atmosphere, which has led to an active cultural life full of activities and entertainment.

The City of Lund covers 442.7 km<sup>2</sup>, of which 22.9 km<sup>2</sup> is densely populated. It is the twelfth largest municipality in Sweden with 100 402 residents.

Multicultural identity: 130 nationalities are represented among the residents of the City.

Young population: The age group 20-29 (21%) is remarkably higher than the national average (13%), due largely to the students at the university.

Average age: 37 (in all of Sweden 40).

Working part of the population: 64.3% of the population between 20 and 64 years of age.

Commuting: About 23 000 people commute to Lund, and about 14 000 people commute from Lund.

Education: 58% of Lund's population between the ages of 25 and 64 have a university education. The total for Sweden as a whole is 29%.



#### **A rich tradition of knowledge: University & Education**

When the university was founded in 1666 there had already been a rich tradition of knowledge in Lund. What may well have been Scandinavia's first university, a studium generale, the medieval name for a university, was established in the Franciscan Friary in 1438 and existed for a hundred years. However, as long ago as the year 1085, a Cathedral School for the education of priests was

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started. The Cathedral School is today one of Lund's high schools.

Lund University is currently the largest in Scandinavia. Lund is second only to Danderyd, a little municipality of about 30,000 inhabitants just north of Stockholm, when it comes to being the best educated of Sweden's 289 municipalities. 58% of Lund's inhabitants aged between 25 and 64 have a university education. Child-care, compulsory schools and high schools are among the best in the country.

### Student in Lund

Student in Lund is the name of the City of Lund's website for people who are interested in studying at Lund University. It contains information on what to think about when settling in Lund, along with tips on what Lund has to offer in terms of entertainment, sights and association activities outside the University.

For information directly relating to the university or student organisations, you are referred to the Lund University and Academic Society sites. The university site provides comprehensive information about studying at Lund University, including the Student Guide — a handy manual for Lund's student life. The Student Guide is also available at the beginning of each semester from the International Desk at the university's International Office. The Academic Society site, which is mostly in Swedish, includes presentations of the Society itself, as well as the many other student organisations in Lund.

### What is There to Do in Lund?

Both student nations and student unions pride themselves on having a varied and affordable choice of activities — concerts, dances, dinners, etc.

The city of Lund also has a great deal to offer outside the sphere of students. There are about 400 organisations of varying kinds, and the sights of Lund are well worth a visit, even if you are not a tourist. Lund offers a great selection of pubs, restaurants, cafés, theatres and concerts. There is no limit to the possibilities — do try out the entertainment outside the world of the students!

Whether you are interested in sports, theatre, dance, natural surroundings, the environment or something completely different, there is probably an organisation or association for you in Lund.

### Lund - City of Cultural Ideas

Cultural life in Lund has been always characterised by a multitude of creative and original ideas. Many of these



ideas have originated outside the established cultural institutions, from individual cultural entrepreneurs or associations. Naturally, this has not prevented these ideas from growing and becoming cultural institutions of a somewhat different sort. In this way Lund has created for itself a cultural profile that is just that little different.

Lund's cultural multiplicity is manifested in September every year when Kulturnatten (The Culture Night) is celebrated. Cutting-edge ideas are exchanged at the Third Space Seminar, a bi-annual international conference for arts, science and politics. The conference is co-hosted by the City of Lund, the City of Malmö, Lund University and Malmö University.

For information on current events in Lund, click on "What's happening in Lund" on the City of Lund's front page. More information on, and ticket sales for, certain events may be obtained from Lunds Stadshall, Stortorget, tel. +46 (0)46-13 14 15, email: [gunilla.alfelund.se](mailto:gunilla.alfelund.se). Opening hours: Tuesday to Friday 12.00-18.00, Saturday 11.00-14.00.

### Good to know...

Many of the people who live in Lund claim that there is something quite special about their hometown. We hope that you will find this out for yourself!

Shops are generally open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and between 10 a.m. and 1 or 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

On weekdays most of the large grocery stores in Lund open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 or 10 p.m. (in some cases every day of the week). At weekends many grocery stores have somewhat shorter opening hours. Banks are generally open on weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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### **Eat in Lund**

Stay, eat and enjoy! Lund is a charming small town and a vital metropolis at one and the same time.

In Lund people know how to enjoy the good things in life – with more than 100 pubs, cafés and restaurants, there is something to satisfy everyone's taste! For further information, see [www.lund.se/english](http://www.lund.se/english)

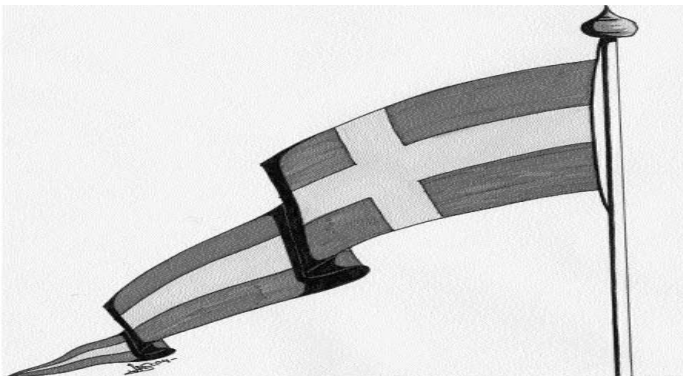
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## **A national action plan for human rights**

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FACTSHEET

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### **Background**

At the UN World Conference on Human Rights that took place in Vienna in 1993, all states were recommended to consider drawing up national action plans in order to identify measures to improve the promotion and protection of human rights. The UN has also declared the period 1995-2004 as the UN Decade for Human Rights Education. An interministerial working group was set up in May 2000 with the task of drawing up a proposal for a national action plan. Several informal reference groups (some 240 actors) were invited to take part in this work. These include various ombudsmen and other agencies, NGOs and trade union organisations, researchers and a group consisting of representatives of the different parliamentary parties. These actors have been given the opportunity to participate directly in the work of drawing up a national action plan for human rights or to give their views. During the spring of 2001, part of this work of producing a proposal was presented in the form of a report entitled Human Rights in Sweden—a Baseline study (Ministry Publication Series 2001:10). One of the aims of this report was to present a general picture of human rights in Sweden.

### **Aim**

The national action plan will enable the Government to lay the groundwork for a more cohesive view of these issues in Sweden. Its objective is primarily to promote and protect human rights and to enhance awareness of issues relating to human rights in general. Better coordination of work on human rights, particularly within central government administration, is a further aim. A fourth objective of the action plan is to improve human rights education.

### **The action plan**

The national action plan is to span over a three-year period and applies to 2002-2004. Its points of departure are Sweden's commitments regarding human rights,

whether civil, political, economic, social or cultural rights. The national action plan describes, inter alia, Sweden's responsibilities in this field, the long-term objectives of the Government and the role of various actors regarding work on human rights at the national level. It goes on to describe certain priority issues for further work in improving the promotion and protection of human rights, indicating how the Government intends to work with issues such as human rights education. Finally it discusses an information strategy, follow-up and evaluation mechanisms of the action plan. Some of the items included in the national action plan are described below.

### **Some prioritised issues**

The Government aims to work with a number of priority issues during the next three years. Several of the issues planned over the period include the type of fields to which focus has been given in connection with the monitoring of Swedish obligations in international forums. These priority issues are: international protection against persecution and torture, protection against discrimination and certain issues that are linked to this, the rights of disabled persons, the rights of the child, the rights of elderly persons, housing issues and segregation. National minorities, the Sami people, deprivation of liberty etc, the right to a fair trial and other related issues related to the courts of law are also taken up. Freedom of expression and religion are final subjects for discussion. For all these issues, the action plan gives an account, where appropriate, of the objectives of the Government in the area, current preparations, completed government bills and new measures against the background of Sweden's international obligations.

### **Greater coordination and awareness**

Organisation within the Government Offices needs to be strengthened and coordination improved in order to ensure that respect for human rights is maintained within all sectors of public administration. To deal with this, an inter-ministerial working group for human rights will be set up within the Government Offices. This working group will coordinate work on a more general level in this field and should be seen as supporting and supplementing the existing structure. The Government intends to report back to the Parliament regularly on the progress of work on human rights at the national level.

To clarify the responsibility of public agencies concerning human rights, the Government is considering a new reminder of their responsibilities to those agencies particularly involved in human rights issues.

### **Human Rights Education**

The Government considers that education on human rights needs to be improved and given greater attention in Swedish society. Knowledge of economic, social and cultural rights needs to be particularly strengthened. The action plan describes some of the measures already taken by the Government or that it plans to take, to improve human rights education, particularly within the educational system. It also discusses the role of certain special agencies, social insurance offices, courts of law, the Swedish Total Defence system, municipalities and county councils and NGOs. It is important that staff in public administration are able to participate in human rights education. During the period 2002-2004, the attention of agencies most likely to benefit from education

on human rights will be called to this issue. In 2002, the Government has commissioned a number of agencies and social insurance offices to train their staff in human rights. Another target group are persons in executive positions within Swedish agencies. The Government intends to assign the National Council for Quality and Development with the task of producing human rights educational programmes for the management level of public agencies. Work on organisational aspects regarding ways in which the Government Offices deal with human rights issues has shown that there is room for improvement even within the Government Offices. This is why the Government plans the organisation of human rights courses for its staff.

#### **An information strategy**

The Government intends to commission the formulation of an information strategy to spread knowledge about human rights. A special website will be set up and some of the major international documents translated into Swedish for distribution at all levels of society. The action plan will be widely circulated and easily accessible, including a more popular version. A summary of its contents will be made available as a cassette recording, translated into English and the recognised minority languages. The Government intends to establish a new agency in 2003, the Forum for Living History. This new agency will have a role to play in a number of educational and informational projects.

#### **Follow-up and evaluation**

The inter-ministerial working group for human rights that is planned will be given the task of following up the action plan and ensuring that it is evaluated.

#### *For further information*

For further information, see [www.demokratitorget.gov.se](http://www.demokratitorget.gov.se), or contact the Division for Democratic Issues at the Ministry of Justice. Ministry of Justice, SE-103 33 Stockholm. Additional copies of the fact sheet can be ordered from the Swedish Ministry of Justice, tel +46 8 405 10 00. Fax +46 8 20 27 34.

### **Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was, quite simply, the most popular and effective leader of the African American struggle for civil rights. His philosophy of non-violent direct-action galvanized thousands of Americans, both black and white, to press for the full measure of human and political rights for African-Americans. Although he was not personally responsible for mobilizing protest, he was certainly one of the greatest organizers of people the world has ever seen. Today, a national holiday is named in his honor and numerous highways, streets, schools, playgrounds, and public buildings display his name.

For a man who would capture the attention of both his country and the world, King's life seemed like a fairy tale. Born into Atlanta's black upper class in the midst of the depression, King felt very few effects of the economic crisis. As the son of a popular Baptist pastor, King was afforded the opportunity to have a childhood free from overt racial discrimination. Upon graduating from the all-black elite Morehouse College at the age of 19, he then

undertook training in theology at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor's degree. While at Crozer, King absorbed the ideas of Christian socialism that would play a tremendous role in his life's work. King built upon these ideas of social justice as he pursued his doctorate in theology at Boston University.

Upon receiving his doctorate at the age of 26, Martin Luther King, Jr. was appointed pastor of the conservative Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, where he gained notoriety by spearheading the successful Montgomery Bus Boycott under the auspices of the Montgomery Improvement Association. The leaders of the MIA chose King as leader for several reasons, but primarily since he was new to the area and the white power structure had not yet made his acquaintance. After the success of the bus boycott, King then decided to institutionalize his popularity by forming the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). And until his death SCLC would be King's vehicle for mobilizing African Americans to protest discriminatory treatment. Largely made up of ministers, SCLC's motto would be "To Redeem the Soul of America."

After forming the SCLC King, with the help of the other civil rights organizations such as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the NAACP, initiated



several campaigns throughout the South in their quest for voting rights and integration. Throughout the civil rights drive King remained firmly committed to his philosophy of nonviolence. At times, both his critics and supporters failed to understand how blacks could remain nonviolent in a country that spoke the language of violence. But King was persistent in his Ghandian philosophy that nonviolent resistance was the most potent weapon available to oppressed people in their struggle for freedom.

King's popularity reached new heights at the 1963 March on Washington with his "I Have a Dream" speech. Although it was a phrase that he had used many times before, this time it struck a rich chord with both blacks and whites alike. On the heels of this dramatic speech, King then received the Nobel Peace Prize for his unwavering commitment to nonviolent social change. For King, who was the first African American to receive the award, it illustrated that the world was behind the black struggle for civil rights. Although white Southerners were defiant in their opposition to the twin goals of voting rights and integration, millions of people across the globe were in support.

With his popularity skyrocketing, King was continually in both the print and broadcast media. He immediately became an icon. He capitalized on his press coverage by cleverly articulating the goals and aims of the Civil Rights

Movement to viewers and readers far away. He also published three popular books, *Strive Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*, *Why We Can't Wait*, and *Where Do We Go from Here? Chaos or Community*, to further express his ideas on the Civil Rights Movement. Throughout the 1960s King gave an untold number of speeches and sermons as he often toured the country to speak on behalf of the cause he so ardently espoused. In nearly every city he spoke before a packed house. To some activists, a local campaign did not seem legitimate unless King gave it his blessing.

In 1965, King and other civil rights leaders saw the fruits of their labor when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed into law the Voting Rights Act. In the words of one historian, "it was the crowning achievement of the Civil Rights movement."

Although he was successful in the South, King's popularity began to wane when he spoke out against the Vietnam War. In May of 1966, against the wishes of even some of his close confidants, King began to denounce the conflict. Many thought that he should just stick to the issue of civil rights and leave foreign policy to others. However, feeling that it was an unjust war, King decided to speak out. After voicing his opinion on the war, nearly every major U.S. newspaper came out against him. As his popularity began to decrease, King launched the Poor People's Campaign that would transcend the wide chasm of race, culture, and religion. Tragically, he was fatally wounded by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968 while aiding Memphis sanitation workers in their fight for better working conditions.

Few activists can ever hope to be as popular or successful as Martin Luther King, Jr. Today, mere mention of his name evokes greatness, commitment, and dedication. His name is respected throughout the world, even by his enemies. However, his life's work on behalf of the oppressed will long be the standard by which others are measured.

Source: Gale Encyclopedia of Popular Culture by Leonard N. Moore, 2002 Gale Group.

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### **Recommendation to keep better track of unaccompanied children**

The Migration Board has published a report on what has happened to around 100 unaccompanied minors who disappeared from the reception system during 2002. The report concludes that new routines need to be established between the police authorities, the social welfare authorities and the Migration Board to keep better track of unaccompanied minors with view to preventing disappearances.

Of the 100 or so cases examined, it was found that around 20 returned to the reception system after a shorter or longer absence. Some 20 others are known to have sought asylum or already have a residence permit in another EU country, and in 43 cases there are strong indications as to the whereabouts to these children.

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### **MRS. PAULA WATSON**

*passed in October 2003*

Paula Watson had played piano since she was 2 years old, the piano was in the home when she was born, as it was purchased for her oldest sister Loris, (who became a lawyer).

Paula learned songs from listening to the radio and the first song she played was "The Old Rugged Cross." She had a private music teacher when she reached the age of seven.

As a child she was not a perfect music student. Learning to play the piano at such an early age made it very difficult to become interested in learning



to read music, as she could listen to a song on the radio and then go right to the piano and then play it.

During Paula Watson's career she played the "Para-mount Theatre" and the "Apollo Theatre" in New York which was quite an honour. In the theatres she

worked with such artists as Sammy Davis, JR, his father and uncle "The Will Maston Trio" and such great musicians as Louis Jordan, Lloyd Price, Billy Eckstine and many others. Paula came to Europe in the early sixties and performed at the U.S. military bases in France, Germany and Italy.

She also performed in many places in Spain, including the "Posapoga" in Madrid, the "Imporium" in Barcelona which was a famous theatre night club and the famous "Tito's Night Club" in Palma de Mallorca. She did summer seasons in England in different theatres all around the country.

In other words from the time she left the USA and came to Europe, with the exception of short holidays in between her engagements, she has always been in demand for her great talents.

Paula lived in Malmoe, Sweden where she had been a resident for the past 20 years.

For the past several years Paula performed at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Hamburg, Germany and several other first class hotels in Switzerland.

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## Convicted Gangster Granted Citizenship

Naturalisation through corruption of Migration Board officials – one of those who benefited is a convicted gangster.

On December 1, a 47 year-old Migration Board official charged with corruption was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for embezzlement and bribery. Together with another official of the Board, they were accused of approving citizenship requests. Only one of them was tried since the other accused has since died. The two facilitated the naturalisation of at least 16 persons who did not formally fulfilled the requirements.

The court has withheld the names of these persons but one name has leaked out, which is that of a well-known figure in the Stockholm underworld, who has been convicted for 30 crimes. Despite the fact that the 16 persons concerned were granted citizenship on false grounds there is no way under the present law to revoke their Swedish citizenship. The accused and his deceased partner devised a system which enabled them to work together on these special cases and accept bribes. Their motive appears to have been solving their personal financial problems, according to the surviving defendant.

The offences were committed in 1998-1999 and discovered in 2001. A restaurant owner who served as an intermediary between the clients and the officials and transferred money was given a fine and a suspended prison sentence. Another restaurant owner is suspected of a similar offence but did not turn up for the trial. The case against him will be taken up at a later date.

Migration News Sheet, December 2003

## Radio AF's International Radio:

*A Profile of Student Broadcasting in Lund*

Radio International is the radio programme for and by foreign students at Lund University. The non-profit station has roots in Sweden's history of local radio broadcasting. 1980 was the first year that local radio stations got their own airwaves, and by 1981 local stations were allowed to operate in Gothenburg, Umeå and Lund. By 1982 Radio Lund was in full swing, and Radio AF was part of the network of radio stations that shared air time.

But it was the remaining members of a group of foreign students who had established Lund's Foreign Student's Organisation (LUFSSO) back in 1972 who kicked off Radio

LUFSSO, the first foreign student radio show. Broadcasting in English, Radio LUFSSO

established the profile of English language broadcasting in Lund. The two-hour show which was produced by Arthur Diakité offered a variety of local information, news and music, with no sponsors, back then. The show's most talented host during those early days was a young man from Lund named Tobias Björling, who hosted foreign students as DJs and guests as a regular feature. Radio LUFSSO ended its broadcasting around 1988, but Tobias and a new group of dedicated producers kept the ideals of local radio for Swedish and foreign students in Lund



going for some time. One of these was Patrick Larsson, who went on to produce many other local radio shows in Southern Sweden.

Today's Radio International is sponsored by the International Secretariat at Lund University and a host of other student associations at Lund. One of these is English International, the publishers of The Lundian, and it is hoped that other student associations will follow this lead and continue to keep the tradition of giving the foreign student community a radio platform to express opinions, ideas, information – or to just have fun on radio – alive. It performs a valuable function in Lund, serves the community and the university well, and has more than 100 thousand listeners.

Stay tuned to Radio AF, 99.1 and 91.9 on your FM dial.  
The Editor

## In Easy Swedish

## Riksförbundet för Social och Mental Hälsa

Organisationen Riksförbundet för Social och Mental Hälsa är Sveriges största förening för människor med psykisk och mental ohälsa. Föreningen har idag ca 150 lokalföreningar med ungefär 10.000 medlemmar. Dessa föreningar är i sin tur anslutna till 23 distrikt. Distriktens



Jimmie Trevett och Urban Blomquist

uppgift är att samordna och stötta lokalföreningarnas verksamhet och bevaka RSMH:s intressen gentemot bland annat landstingen. Föreningen för ungdomar heter RUS.

Föreningen finansieras av kommunen och pengar man har sökt från allmänna arvsfonden. RSMH är en demokratisk förening där medlemmarna bestämmer.

Huvudsyftet är att förändra attityden och motverka de fördomar som finns mot mentalt och socialt sjuka. Man arbetar också för fler jobb inom psykvården, för att det ska finnas mer hjälp att få. Andra viktiga uppgifter som man arbetar mycket med är kamrattstöd och hjälp till självhjälp. RSMH arbetar också tillsammans med andra handikapp- och socialpolitiska organisationer för att motverka förhållanden som leder till olika former av social utslagning.

RSMH ger ut tidningen Revansch! Som görs i Stockholm och utkommer med sex nummer per år. Det är också på gång med en nätupplaga.

I Lund har föreningen funnits sedan 1967, och sedan 1995 har de hållt till i portvaktssugan på Dalbyvägen. De har öppet 10- 21 månad till fredag och ibland även på lördagar. Dit kan man komma bara för att prata och umgås, eller för att delta i aktiviteter så som musikaktiviteter.

Avdelningen i Lund har ett eget radioprogram som görs av eldsjälarna Jimmie Trevett och Urban Blomquist. Programmet heter Radio Galen, och sänds på Radio AF 99,1 måndagskvällar 19-20.

# A Big Round of Applause for ... THE INTERNS

- six people in 10 m<sup>2</sup> --  
*Working Hard or Hardly Working?*



**John Nordh**

For John, being creative is very important and whenever there's a guitar or a camera laying around he is happy. His greatest passion in life is skateboarding, and everyday he rides around in the streets with his friends searching for new spots to skate. Music is another topic close to this eighteen-year-old's heart.

**Karin Lundberg**  
Karin is a very explosive girl in many ways. She has a positive attitude and she is very social toward all the people she meets. If Karin walks by, everyone will notice the friendly vibes around her and therefore take her to their hearts.



**Jakob Lindholm**

A very pleasant young man. He radiates an energy that makes his fellow comrades stay in a very energetic state of mind. He enjoys the art of music and movies. Jakob has a very balanced state of mind and when Jakob's around there's not a dull moment of the day.



**Rebecka Drevelius**

Smiling chick that loves to be up very late at night and who enjoys long walks or spending time with friends at some cozy café.  
Interests: reading, writing, dancing, yoga, sleeping, music, cooking, photography and watching movies.  
Future plans: anything that has to do with writing or working with the written word.

**Justine Nilsson**  
I'm just an incurable romantic soul who is generally all in a fluster. And get to hear it every once in a while from my friends.  
Interests: drawing, fantasy, Manga/Anime, books, animals, etc.  
Future plans: illustrator, cartoon-artist or working with animals.



**Ola Larsson**

A harmonic person who tries to live one day at a time. In a spite of a strong urge not needing to draw his life in a calendar, a lot of things tend to happen around him. Why sleep when you can be awake?  
Interests: movies, listening and playing music.

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## B Föreningsbrev

### Late student stripped in protest

*A theology-student risks suspension because of disturbance in class*

LUND. On Tuesday 20, January 2004, the newspaper Sydsvenskan wrote about a student who came several hours late to a theology exam. He stripped off all his clothes in protest to not being allowed to take the exam.

From: SDS. Wednesday 21, January 2004

### Attendant got assaulted

LUND. An assault at Sankt Lars Hospital for the mentally ill, was reported to the police last Friday. An attendant was attacked late in the evening by a 43-year old patient. The attendant was punched in the face three times.

From: SDS. Wednesday 21, January 2004

### Burglary at an elderly woman's

VEBERÖD. An elderly woman had an errand to her attic and didn't lock her front door. When she got back downstairs after just a short while, she saw two men, 30 to 40 years old, standing outside her apartment. When the men saw the elderly woman they hurried away, one so fast that he tripped.

Afterwards the woman noticed that a bankbook that had been lying on a table was gone. The theft took place on Läkaregatan, in the middle of week three.

From: SDS. Wednesday 21, January 2004

### 123 were arrested for dogfight

NEW YORK. 123 people that staked money on dogfights were arrested in Georgia.

The police also confiscated a dozen weapons, several kg of marijuana, cocaine and a quarter of a million dollars.

From: Aftonbladet. Wednesday 21, January 2004



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Stores and services may be closed or slowed down on some of the following days.

14 February	Valentines Day
22 February	Muharram (1)
1 March	Fast of Esther
7 March	Purim
8 March	International Women's Day
1 April	Passover
4 April	Palm Sunday
9 April	Good Friday
11 April	Easter Day
12 April	Easter Monday
30 April	Walpurgis Night
1 May	May Day
9 May	Mothers Day
20 May	Ascension Day
26 May	Shavout
30 May	Pentacost

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