

## Winter-Spring Events in Lund and Malmö



Ms. Mariam Osman Sherifay  
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**Ms. Mariam Osman Sherifay**, the winner of this year's Martin Luther King Prize (Stockholm) and a member of the Swedish Parliament, was the guest of honour at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Day held in Malmö on January 15th this year. The event was attended by about 95 people including local politicians. It was sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee of Malmö, a coalition of local and national NGOs.

This was their third annual event honouring the birthday of that great African American winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

There were short lectures about the African Diaspora, the question of identity, and on the general situation of Africans and their descendants living in Sweden.

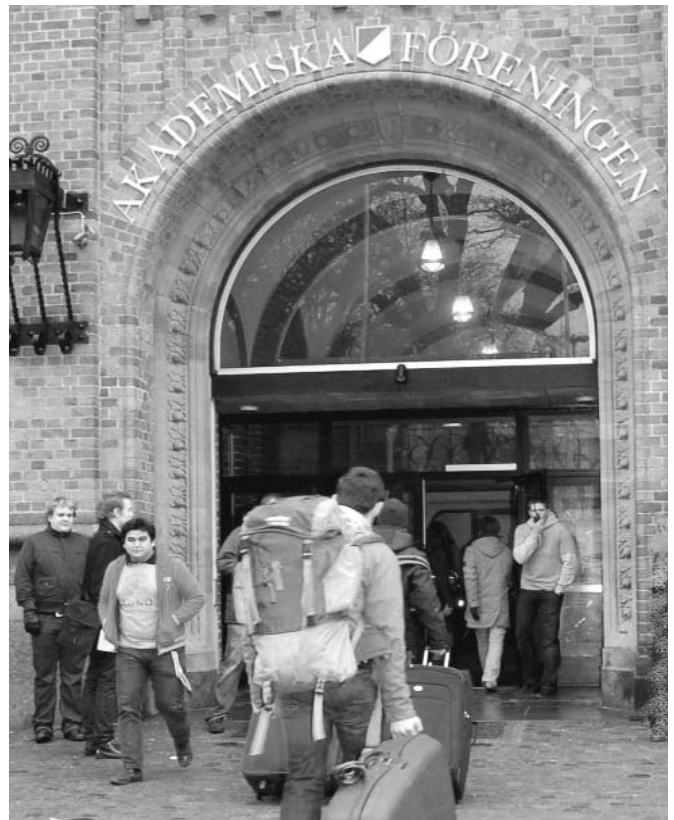
During the event, a project to provide more information and conduct seminars for young people of African descent in Nydala, a section of Malmö, was launched. Older generations of experienced diasporans and will be the role models and mentors for the project. The name of the project is **Afrikansksvensk Diaspora** and you can read more about it at [www.afrikansksvensk.se](http://www.afrikansksvensk.se). The project is sponsored by Ungdomsstyrelsen.



Mr. James Houston, an American resident of Malmö, entertained the audience with some popular songs.

## Calendar of Events

- January 12 - Foreign Students arrived in Lund (See photos below and on page 8).
  - January 15 - Martin Luther King Committee in Malmö held its third memorial day. An African Diaspora Project, **Afrikansksvensk**, starts up in Malmö.
  - January 31 - Wadajir Association held its first seminar for youth from Nydala, Malmö
  - February 14 - Valentine's Day.
  - February 15 - Wadajir Association will host a women's seminar.
  - March 20 - Malmö University will host UN International Day Against Racism at Citadelsvägen, Malmö.
  - March 21 - African Diasporans will host The UN's International Day Against Racism at Garaget, Malmö
  - April 4 - African Diasporans will host a seminar on African inspired music at Garaget, Lönng. 30, Malmö.
- Info: [www.afrikansksvensk.se](http://www.afrikansksvensk.se); [www.thelundian.com](http://www.thelundian.com)**



New students arriving at Lund. Photo by Rebecca Risell, Vipeholm School Intern.



# Advice to Foreign Students



Beatrice Ask, Minister for Justice  
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### Dos and Don'ts

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Do not litter. Do not use racial, ethnic or homophobic slurs to offend someone.

Do not get into physical fights, even if you feel you did not start a confrontation.

Do not engage in forced sex, i.e., rape. (This goes for females forcing males, too!)

It is also a crime to walk around naked, to urinate or defecate in public in Sweden.

Do not engage in forgery or fraud, such as a Pyramid or other confidence game.

Do not "buy" an obvious piece of stolen property. If you find someone else's property (like an unlocked bike, a watch or a wallet) the law requires you to take or send it to the local police station. The phone number to your local police station is: 114 14.

If you do get arrested on suspicion of committing a crime in Sweden, there is NO BAIL.

The prosecutor has between one and five days to decide to prosecute because the evidence points to a serious crime - or release you if it doesn't. If evidence supports the suspicions, the local court will order you held for an additional 15 days, after which you will have your first hearing. Further investigation means you will be held till trial.

A lawyer will be appointed for you by the court if you cannot afford one.

Check with a lawyer. Most of them speak good English and you'll find them under "ADVOKAT" in the Swedish Yellow Pages.

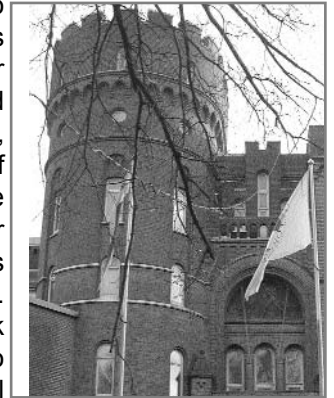
*M. Arthur Diakit , Publisher and Editor*

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## Radio AF's International Radio: A Historic Profile of Student Broadcasting in Lund

RADIO INTERNATIONAL is the radio program 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, Ume  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.

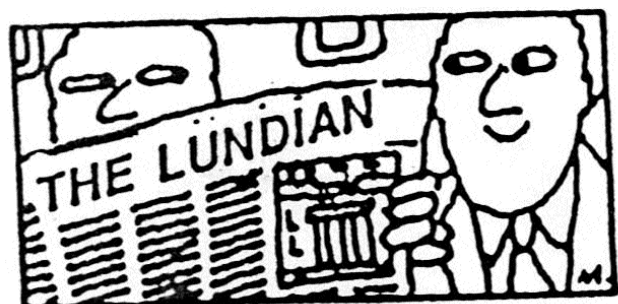
But it was the remaining members of a group of foreign students who had established Lund's Foreign Student's Organisation (LUFSSO) back in 1972 who kicked off Radio LUFSSO, the first foreign student radio show. Broadcasting in English, Radio LUFSSO established the profile of English language broadcasting in Lund. The two-hour show which was produced by Arthur Diakit  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 Bj rling, 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 these was Partick Larsson, who went on to produce many other local radio shows in Southern Sweden.



Student Union Building

Today's RADIO INTERNATIONAL (Wednesdays, 18.00 - 19.00) is sponsored by the International Secretariat at Lund University and a host of other student associations at Lund. It is hoped that all student associations will 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 - live. It performs a valuable function in Lund, serves the community and the university well, and has more than 100 thousand listeners.

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*Urban Blomqvist and M. Diakit *



# The Lundian's Shoppers and Buyers Guide

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**Books:** Lots of book stores in Lund, including used book stores. **Emergencies: Dial 112** for any emergency.

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**Post Office:** postal services such as stamps and mailing packages can be done at many local grocery stores, and one mails letters in the yellow mail boxes located all around town. All money related matters concerning plusgiro accounts can be done at your local Nordea bank.

**Recreation Centers:** Ask at the Lund Tourist Office or the international student center about facilities. 046-35 50 40. Most are open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 or 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

**Long Saturday:** The first Saturday of each month is known as Långlördag and most shops are open until 5 p.m.

**Swimming pools:** Indoor pools: Högevall, City Park, Delfinen (Magistratsv. 55 A). Info: 046-35 52 17, 046-35 52 22.

**Tourist Office:** Kyrkogatan 11 (opposite the Cathedral) 046-35 50 40. Information and guided tours available. Museums and other tourist sites are all listed in the Tourist Brochure which is available at the tourist office.

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## 2009 United Nations Human Rights Prize?

The United Nations Prize in the Field of Human Rights is an honorary award given to individuals and organizations in recognition of outstanding achievement in human rights. The Prize was established by the General Assembly in 1966 and was awarded for the first time on 10 December 1968, the twentieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Prize has since been awarded in 1973, 1978, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003 and 2008.

The Prize is an opportunity not only to give public recognition to the achievements of the recipients themselves, but also to send a clear message to human rights defenders the world over that the international community is grateful

for, and supports, their tireless efforts to promote all human rights for all. *How are the winners of the Prize chosen?*

An important feature of the Prize is that nominations can be received from a broad variety of sources: "Member States, specialized agencies and non-governmental organizations in consultative status and from other appropriate sources." Once nominations have been reviewed by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, a consolidated list is presented to a committee that selects the winners. The five members of this committee are: the President of the General Assembly; the President of the Economic and Social Council; the President of the Human Rights Council; the Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women; and the Chair of the Advisory Committee.

*Nominations for the 2009 Prize* The 2009 Prize will be awarded at an event at UN Headquarters in New York on 10 December 2009, as part of the annual commemoration of Human Rights Day. The Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights will send a written request for nominations to Member States, UN programmes and agencies and the approximately two hundred and fifty non-governmental organizations accredited to this year's session of the Commission on Human Rights. XXXXX

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Tre Malmö/Lund baserade föreningar startar upp ett nytt forum under 2009, vilket skall ske genom ett informationsprojekt för ungdom och vuxna om är en del av den Afrikanska diasporan i Sverige.



Syftet är att ge gruppen och deras ättlingar en starkare röst i samhället samt göra dem bättre förberedda för eventuella möten med rasism och islamofobi i Sverige. Detta ska ske genom diskussioner om identitet i Sverige samt detaljerad information om trygghet och rättigheter.

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Bakgrunden till projektet är att det finns en bristande identitetsförståelse, kunskap om omgivningen och om vilka rättigheter som finns om man utsätts för rasism bland många personer och särskilt ungdomar av Afrikansk härkomst i Malmö med omnejd.

Det finns inte någon institution som tar itu med detta fenomen i Sverige. Vår efterforskning visar att det dock finns en stor efterfrågan om dessa frågor inom målgruppen.

Projektet kommer även att nå ut till flera andra grupper, bl.a. boende i Nydala i Malmö, opinionsbildare, kulturarbetare samt riks- och lokalpolitiker.

Vår målgrupp är yngre människor i Malmö/Lund oavsett kön, funktionshinder, etniskt tillhörighet, födelseort i världen eller social klass som kan och vill identifiera sig som en del av den Afrikanska diasporan.



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The pictures are from the projects first seminar on January 15th, Martin Luther King Day . Photo's by Andreas Stephens



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# Survival Guide Number 101

English - Swedish List of Foods You Might Buy to Survive\*

\*Originally translated by a foreign student, this list was revised by Elenor Axelsson of English International.

English Name	Swedish Name	Packaging
Dairy Products	<i>Mejeriprodukter</i>	
Eggs	<i>Ägg</i>	6, 9 or 12 pack
Sour cream	<i>Gräddfil</i>	Blue/White Carton
French sour cream	<i>Crème fraiche</i>	Small round tube (color according to fat content)
Whole milk	<i>Mjölk</i>	Orange/White carton
1,5% milk	<i>1,5% mjölk</i>	Blue/White Carton
Skim milk	<i>Lätt mjölk</i>	Red/White Carton
Buttermilk	<i>Filmjölk</i>	Varied package
Coffee cream	<i>Kaffegrädde</i>	Green/White carton
Whipping cream	<i>Vispgrädde</i>	Red/White carton
Butter/unsalted	<i>Smörlosaltat</i>	Varied package
Butter/extra salted	<i>Smör/extra saltat</i>	Varied package
Margarine for baking	<i>Margarin</i>	Varied package
Liquid Margarine for baking	<i>Flytande Margarin</i>	Yellow plastic bottles
Margarine for table use	<i>Bordsmargarin</i>	Golden package
Extra-salted	<i>Extra saltat margarin</i>	Varied package
Dietary margarine	<i>Extra lätt margarin</i>	Varied package
Cheese spread	<i>Mjukost</i>	Blue/White tube
Mild common cheese	<i>Herrgårdsost</i>	See-through package
Cottage cheese	<i>Keso</i>	White package
Strong/sharp cheese	<i>Stark lagrad ost</i>	See-through package
Fish	<i>Fisk</i>	
Anchovies	<i>Ansjovis</i>	
Salmon	<i>Lax</i>	
Cod	<i>Torsk</i>	
Flounder	<i>Flundra</i>	
Plaice	<i>Rödspätta</i>	
Caviar	<i>Kaviar</i>	
Meat	<i>Kött</i>	
Ham	<i>Skinka</i>	
Liver Paté	<i>Leverpastej</i>	
Salami	<i>Salami</i>	
Liver	<i>Lever</i>	
Tongue	<i>Tunga</i>	
Brawn	<i>Sylta</i>	
Kidneys	<i>Njure</i>	
Ground beef	<i>Nötfärs</i>	
Ground pork	<i>Fläskfärs</i>	
Mixed ground meat	<i>Blandfärs</i>	
Pork chops	<i>Fläskkotletter</i>	
Lamb chops	<i>Lammkotletter</i>	
Beef brisket	<i>Oxbringa</i>	
Inner thigh of beef	<i>Ox innanlår</i>	
T-bone steak	<i>T-bone stek</i>	
Poultry	<i>Fågel</i>	
Chicken	<i>Kyckling</i>	
Goose	<i>Gås</i>	
Turkey	<i>Kalkon</i>	
Game	<i>Vilt</i>	
Moose	<i>Älg</i>	
Rabbit	<i>Kanin</i>	
Venison	<i>Rådjurskött</i>	

## Know Your Rights

As a foreign student, researcher or asylum seeker in Sweden you have rights you may not be aware of.

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# An Introduction to Some Basic Facts About People of African Descent in the African Diaspora

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(An abridged version. See information at end of article.)

The term Diaspora refers to the movement of any population sharing common ethnic identity who were either forced to leave or voluntarily left their settled territory, and became residents in areas often far removed from their original home.

The interest in the status of people of African descent in the African Diaspora is but one of the results of the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance that was held in Durban in 2001. The Conference adopted the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. In Paragraph 7, the Declaration specifically requested the Commission on Human Rights to consider establishing a Working Group or other mechanism of the United Nations to study the problems of racial discrimination faced by people of African descent living in the African Diaspora. The Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent was established by the Commission on Human Rights Resolution 2002/68 on the 25th of April 2002. Its mandate, spelled out in detail in that resolution and further expanded in CHR resolution 2003/30, is to:

*“study the problems of racial discrimination faced by people of African descent living in the Diaspora and to this end gather all relevant information from Governments, non-governmental organisations and other relevant sources, including through holding public meetings with them study the problems of racial discrimination.”*

The mandate included provisions for the Working Group to propose measures, submit recommendations, elaborate short, medium and long-term proposals for the elimination of racial discrimination and urge governments to collaborate with international development institutions and the specialised agencies of the United Nations to promote the human rights of people of African descent through other measures.

## DEFINITIONS, IDENTITIES AND LOCATIONS

One of the first papers produced by the Working Group was entitled “Identification and Definition of People of African Descent, and How Racial Discrimination Against them is Manifested in Various Regions.” (See E/CN.4/2003/WG.20/WP.3, 28 January, 2003.) The paper defined people of African descent as:

*“People of African Descent maybe [sic] defined as descendants of the African victims of the Trans-Atlantic and Mediterranean Sea slave trade. The group includes those of the sub-Sahara slave trade. Descendants of the victims of the trans-Atlantic trade live primarily in the Diaspora of North, Central and South America and the Caribbean. . . . However for the definition to be completed, it must also include Africans and their descendants who, after their countries’ independence emigrated to or went to work in Europe, Canada and the Middle East where they also experienced racial discrimination suffered by those*

*who live in Western European countries.”*

A considerable number of other suggestions on the definition and identity of members of the African Diaspora were also available in the Working Group paper.

Another source on the identity and location of members of the Diaspora was the African Union, which offered the following:

*“[the African Diaspora consists] of people of African origin living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship and nationality and who are willing to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union.” Its constitutive act declares that it shall “invite and encourage the full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of our continent, in the building of the African Union.”*

From the reading of thousands of pages of writings by scholars and others on the subject, one can safely conclude that any list on the identity and locations of persons of African descent in the Diaspora should include:

1. Persons whose ancestors were dispersed throughout the Americas, Europe and the Middle East during the era of the international trade in enslaved Sub-Saharan African people.

2. Their descendants, which may include persons of mixed ethnicity.

3. Post-colonial era African migrant workers and their descendants, including those of mixed ethnicity, who are now settled in non-African countries.

4. Persons who feel that the history, culture and ethnic similarities with other people of African descent entitles them to identify themselves as a member of the African Diaspora.

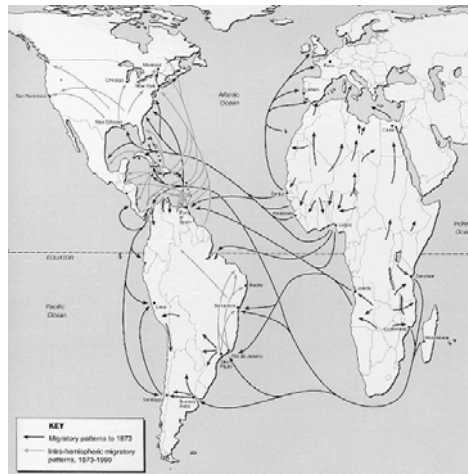
The reasons for this inclusive definition of who a person of African descent may be are available in the history of the facts, scholarly writings, developments in human rights law and lobbying by active NGOs concerned. Some States where such populations live maintain statistics, while others show little interest in maintaining any at all. Their hesitation to do so is that it allegedly conflicts with existing human rights standards and norms.

## THE SITUATION IN EUROPE

In Council of Europe countries, African Diasporans and their descendants are neither specifically identified nor described in national statistics by the colour of their skin. At best, both first and subsequent generations are described in national statistics as “foreign born citizens”. The major result of this routine is that even though people of African descent may outnumber other ethnic minorities in some European countries, there is no statistical evidence to support the notion that they may qualify for special measures as minorities where they live. They are, in a word: **invisible**.

Case Study: The Situation of African Diasporans and Their Descendants in Sweden. The Swedish model for maintaining population statistics provides a good example of the trend throughout Europe.

*This article, with its references and footnotes, is continued on [www.afrikansksvensk.se/English International](http://www.afrikansksvensk.se/English International).*



## Foreign students Arrival Day - Lund



The newcomers received instructions, were interviewed and warmly welcomed with lovely smiles. Photos by Rebecca I Risell.

### African Swedish Diasporans

During 2009, three organisations in Malmö will host a series of seminars on African Diasporans in Malmö. The topics will include the situation for youth, health care for women, the question of identity, education, music, politics and human rights. Attendance is free and all persons are welcome. Some seminars will be in Swedish. Seminars in Somalian, English, French, Spanish and Portuguese are planned.



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Photo: African Diasporan "Elders" Dallas Diabaté and M.A. Diakité at the MLK and African Diaspora event on January 15, in Malmö.

Photo by Vipeholm intern Patricia Rowinska.

## Who Reads the Lundian

LUND receives more guest researchers and foreign students than statistics can accurately show. Though Swedish is clearly the first language of Lund (after all, we are in Sweden), English is definitely the *lingua franca* of the non-Swedish community here. This newsletter is published for them and their Swedish friends who also speak English.

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## Foreign Students, Researchers and other visitors: Welcome to Lund...

LUND is one of the oldest cities in Sweden. It is built on a medieval network of streets and bears a cultural identity provided by old buildings and surroundings that have been preserved for centuries. More than 130 nationalities live there and the population of those between 20 – 29 is higher than the national average.

Lund is also the home of Lund University, which was founded in 1666 and is Scandinavia's largest university. If you are a foreign student or a guest researcher you will find Lund a charming city -- and The Lundian a helpful newsletter. We provide tips and information on where to do your shopping, find restaurants, museums and other services in Lund in English so you can easily find the many places that make Lund Sweden's most enchanting city. You can add your own tips and advice for others by writing us at [thelundian@hotmail.com](mailto:thelundian@hotmail.com).

### ...And Malmö

MALMÖ is Sweden's third largest city and has a population of nearly 300 thousand people. It is linked to Europe by one of the world's most beautiful bridges, Öresundsbron, and is directly linked to Copenhagen by a 30 minute train ride. Malmö is also serviced with two airports: Kastrup (Copenhagen) and Sturup, both of which are less than 30 minutes away.

A former industrial city, Malmö has become an attractive place with many colourful events for culture, sport and entertainment. It also has a university that bears its name: Malmö University. With a breathtaking view of the sea and comfortable reading areas, Malmö University library is home to one of the most modern and beautiful libraries in Europe. It is definitely worth a visit. (see [www.mhs.se](http://www.mhs.se))

Malmö now has a pulsating city centre, hundreds of shops, hotels, restaurants and many pleasant and exciting open-air markets and squares, and some of the most beautiful parks, canals and museums in all of Sweden.

Thanks to its seaside location, Malmö is also the home to several beaches and a new boardwalk at Västra Hamnen. With its pubs, cafés, a boat harbour and bathing from wharves and promenades, this former Kockums dock-yard is now home to some of the most beautiful seaside apartments in Sweden.

Distances are short and Malmö's position in the middle of the Öresund region means it is close to the rest of Själland and to the idyllic southern Swedish countryside known as Österlen and Söderslätt. Because it is very flat, Malmö is one of the easiest cities to ride a bicycle in. So regardless of where you are based in Sweden, you just have to visit Malmö.

More information at: [www.malmo.se](http://www.malmo.se)

### SIGHTSEEING IN LUND or MALMÖ

Sightseeing tours in English can be arranged for you at the **Tourist Office, Kyrkogatan 11, Lund.**  
**Phone: 046 - 35 50 40 or at the Tourist and Information Office in Malmö 040 - 34 10 00.**