



Swedish Club News

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A home for the Nordic-American community

Our Award-Winning Swedish Classes

Our Mission

To promote better understanding between the United States and the Nordic countries, with emphasis on Sweden, and to perpetuate Nordic culture and traditions through the teaching, observance, practice and celebration of this culture and its traditions.



Not too many years ago, we were teaching Swedish at a couple of levels—if we could get enough students. Their schedule was determined by the students' interest and availability. But look how we've grown in the last eight years: from one instructor to five; from several classes each quarter to 12 this fall and a class in Swedish history too; from a handful of students to 120 each quarter; from handouts to four published textbooks to aid multiple levels of Swedish learning. Overall, our lead instructor, **Laura Wideburg**, has overseen 1,500 class registrations since she began teaching at the Club some eight years ago.

What's the cause of this exponential growth? Mostly, it comes from Laura, who loves teaching Swedish and whose classes are loved by her students. She also selects excellent teachers to help satisfy the growth in our classes. We're excited to have such wonderful instructors meeting the needs of students at various levels: **Pia Nystrom**, **Berit Lehner**, **Catharina Lundin** and Carina Hurtig Boczar.

Out of her strong interest in teaching Swedish, Laura has written four textbooks for Swedish language instruction—*Swedish: The Basics* for beginners, *Swedish: Beyond the Basics* and *Swedish: More Basics* for intermediate students, and *Swedish: Becoming Fluent* for advanced students. These textbooks were tailored specifically for students learning Swedish in America. No similar books existed, so we were delighted and supportive when Laura took it upon herself to write and publish them.

Two special classes this quarter will be Beginning Swedish, taught in the evening at Rosa Parks Elementary in Redmond, and *Continued on p. 4*



The Swedish Club's language teachers. From the top: Laura Wideburg, Catharina Lundin, Pia Nystrom, Berit Lehner and Carina Hurtig Boczar.



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Bring articles into the office or fax to 206-283-2970. You may also e-mail articles to *kristine@swedishclubnw.org*.

Club Notes

Property development, of the sort we are envisioning for the Swedish Club's parking lots, is slow business. Like a prolonged Ping-Pong game with weeks or months between each volley, we're very slowly easing toward our goal of increasing the Club's financial security through at least the next half century.

Several years back, when we had less cash and fewer members than we do right now, we began evaluating how we could increase our finances. One obvious solution was to consider developing our three parking lots. We invited members to meetings held at various times and even in various locations. We learned from those who attended that they were not averse to development, as long as we kept our beautiful midcentury modern building, our spectacular views and our ample parking. Oh, and they didn't want us to sell off any property either.

A group of members made up of financial, construction and architecture professionals began meeting to figure out what we might do with our parking lots to comply with our members' wishes and our zoning restrictions. We are zoned for residential living, so apartments with underground parking for our members was the obvious solution. Architect **Brian Runberg** modeled for us what could be built to satisfy the criteria.

At this point, we are talking to neighbors and considering exactly what the footprint of the development could be. The vision is to create multigenerational residences, employing the best in Nordic design and the latest thinking on what makes healthy living facilities. Everyone in the apartments would have to join the Swedish Club and would then gravitate to using our library and our looms, taking our classes and joining in the Wednesday and Friday evening fun on the top floor.

The bequest from the estate of **Jane Isakson Lea** gave us resources to take action once the plans are made—although for the sort of living facilities we envision, there will be the opportunity and the need for members to invest. While we know we can't build enough housing for all our members, residents living next to the Club would help us create a lively social network of individuals who seek the Nordic experience we offer.

Of course, when it's time for big decisions, our members will be consulted. Currently, we're still at the stage of thinking and envisioning what might be. We'll keep you informed.

KRISTINE LEANDER, Executive Director
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President's Message

October marks six months into my presidency, and it's time to both take stock and ask what you members want to see accomplished in the next six months. Since April, we've:

- Added 200 members
- Determined how to apportion the bequest for \$2.8 million from the estate of **Jane Isakson Lea** (one-third each to building improvements, property development and the new Swedish Club Foundation)
- Hosted a very successful auction
- Upgraded our entire building's lighting to LED bulbs
- Set a record for the greatest number of people attending a Members & Friends Dinner, when Semmy Stahlhammer's performance brought in over 100 people

- Established the ERIC Fund to bring Swedish music and entertainment to the Club (see p. 4)

Other accomplishments include maintaining a stable group of employees, and continuing to offer delicious food and lively programs for members and visitors. In the next six months, my goals are to continue to make definite, reportable progress on the property development and to increase the number of Board Members. Most of all, I invite you members to tell me what you'd like to see the Board and me accomplish. Your turn: What are your goals for the Club to accomplish between now and the next annual meeting in April 2017?

PAUL HENEGHAN
President, Swedish Club

Bengt Hag, left, and Executive Director **Kristine Leander**, right, welcome a couple from Sweden, Staffan & Anna-Karin Nordström, at the September Members & Friends Dinner. Although he's a Swedish national, Staffan serves at the honorary consul from Latvia to the provinces of Södermanlands and Örebro Län. He brought us greetings from Sällskapet, one of our sister organizations in Stockholm. Bengt presented Staffan with one of our "What happens at the Club stays at the Club" T-shirts.



Gary Ramstad is one of several volunteers who keep our displays looking lively and interesting. Every year Gary heads up the Swedish car show for our June 6 National Day celebration, and also puts his extensive collection of Volvo memorabilia on display. He's removing it here to allow librarian **Peppe Enfield** and staff member **Eva Larson** to put up a display about children's books.

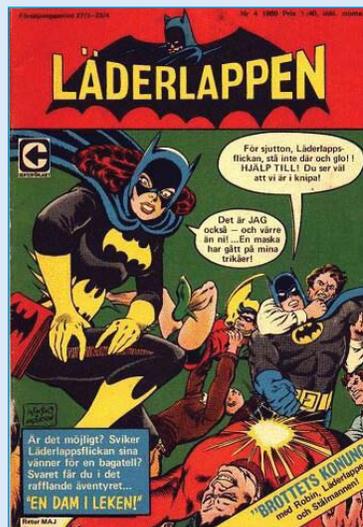


Did You Know? The Dark Knight's Swedish Side

Swedes have their own name for Batman comics: *Läderlappen*. Literally, it translates to "leather patch"—but who knows how it became the name of the Swedish Batman comic books?

We also wonder if the Swedes know that TV's most famous Batman was a Swedish American born in this state. Adam West was born William West Anderson in Walla Walla, and his paternal grandparents were directly from Sweden. As a schoolboy, he went to Lakeside School in Seattle. His portrayal of Batman in the classic television series and 1966 feature film continues to be seen throughout the world, 50 years after its debut.

Incidentally, we asked our genealogists to find out more about Adam West's Swedish grandparents. John August and Hilma Sophia Anderson. Turns out they left on June 6, 1882, from Degerfors, Västerbotten, where they were living at the time.



SC Announces

News about, or in the interest of our members...

The Swedish Club announces 1,484 member households, including 88 Lifetime members and 398 Social members. Our members' names appear in **boldface** in *Swedish Club News*.

New Members

Tiffany Devoy
Joyce Gauntt*
Sharon Hitman
Karen Knudson
Line Liblik Larse
Kristina Pfeil
Michael Reimers & Shelby Sleight
Seattle Counselors Association
Jeffrey Winslow & Janet Grimley

*Social member

Pancake Guests

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Standing Committee Meetings

Building: 1st Tuesday of the month (Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6), 5 p.m.

Finance: Thursday after the 2nd Wednesday of the month (Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 15), 4 p.m.

Membership: 3rd Monday of the month, except for holidays (Oct. 17, Nov. 21, no Dec. mtg.), 10 a.m.

Board Nominating Committee: Usually 2nd Wed. (Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14), 5 p.m.

Guild: Usual. 4th Saturday of the month (Oct. 22, Nov. 26, no Dec. mtg.), 10 a.m.

Blue card Club members, volunteers & new members welcome. More info: contact Executive Director **Kristine Leander**.

New address? Send your address changes or corrections to Swedish Club, Attn.: Address Change, 1920 Dexter Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109.

Or you can e-mail to info@swedishclubnw.org.

Let us know if we left out your information by mistake.

CLASSES

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a class on “The History of Sweden: the Middle Ages.” Find out about Scandinavia’s place in medieval Europe, and why Scandinavian men participated in the Crusades—to the Middle East as well as to Finland, Latvia and Estonia. Students intending to take the Eastside class must register in advance with the Club office. Check out our schedule of classes at swedishclubnw.org/Events/classes.htm. Maybe you should take a Swedish class and help move us all a little closer to world peace.

Have Fund, Will Travel

In his column last month, President **Paul Heneghan** requested funds to host two Swedish musicians, flutist Matilda Blomqvist and pianist Sebastian Bergström. They had been funded by the Swedish government to tour the U.S., but only as far as the Midwest. So our members generously came up with the money to bring them to Seattle. **Pat and Bob Charlson** offered them housing, and others stepped up so quickly that we actually turned away several donors.

One potential donor, **Eric Lucas**, decided instead to start a general fund to bring other musical and dramatic performers, lecturers, etc., over from Sweden. His goal is to inspire other Club members to donate—and to bring one guest artist each quarter. The fund would pay for their airfare but not for housing. Instead, part of the arrangement would be to ask members to offer housing to the visitors.

For now, we’re calling it the ERIC (Economic Resources to Instigate Culture) Fund. Now we’re asking for members to 1) donate

to the ERIC Fund, 2) help us identify performers to bring over and 3) provide housing when they’re here. To get involved, call the Club at 206-283-1090.

Learn Genealogy with Jill Morelli

Jill Morelli is a professional genealogist and lecturer with a certificate from the UW’s program in Genealogy and Family History. Her classes this spring were filled to capacity. Her new three-part class will cover fundamentals of finding your parish of birth (Oct. 26); accessing and using parish records (Nov. 2); and digging deeper into parish records (Nov. 9). 6 p.m. Blue card members: \$10 per individual class or \$25 for the series. Others: \$25 for individual class, \$40 for the series.



Well Done, Donors!

People give to the Swedish Club for all kinds of reasons. Here’s a list of who donated recently and why. There’s room for you on this list—call 206-283-1090 to learn more.

General donations

Barbara & Carl Lind

ERIC Fund to bring musicians & speakers to the Club

Eric Lucas

Hiking Like a Viking

Avid hikers and Swedish Club members **Brita Butler-Wall** and **Dave Wall** will show photos of their recent 60-mile trek above the Arctic Circle in Swedish Lapland, on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The Kungsleden (Royal Trail) winds through the mountain chain separating Sweden from Norway and follows vast river valleys, mostly above the timberline. More than 100 years old, the 270-mile trail is dotted with communal huts built by STF, the Swedish Tourist Association. This is the land of lemmings and northern light, where Sámi people still herd reindeer under the midnight sun. In the spring, Swedes follow the trail on skis, snowmobiles and dogsleds.

With their daughter and her partner, Dave and Brita started in late August 2015 in Abisko, the northernmost leg of the trail. Each day they hiked six to 14 miles through vast expanses, within dwarf birch forests, over marshes, along alpine lakes, up the stony pass at Tjäktja and past the foot of Kebnekaise, Sweden’s highest mountain (6,926 ft.), ending in the Sámi village of Nikkaluokta.

Counterclockwise: Brita Butler-Wall on Kungsleden, 2015. Annika Butler-Wall, Jared Radin and Dave Wall on Kungsleden. Dave with Annika and Jared, with the Kebnekaise massif in background



In memory of Cliff Benson

Lennart Akerlund; Alysson & Reb Bashey; **Harold Gustafson;**
Karin Gustafson; Brent & Katy Rindal; Carole Benson Rindal

In memory of Einar Storakers

Karin Gustafson

Donors to the Swedish Club Foundation

Karin Gustafson; Howard & Judith Johnson; Karen Pauley

Coming Events at the Swedish Club

Sunday, Oct. 2. Swedish Pancakes.

Live music by Skolkis, Skandia Kapell and Nordic Reflections, plus dancing and authentic Swedish pancakes, with ham, lingonberries et al. Guests \$9; blue card Club members \$7; children 5–12 \$5. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. Stay afterward for genealogy in our lobby.

Week of Oct. 3.

Swedish Language, History & Culture Classes Begin!

This quarter: Swedish language classes at all levels, plus a Tuesday evening class on medieval Swedish history. Find the schedule at www.swedishclubnw.org/Events/classes.htm. Download and print the registration form and bring it to class. Or just show up! Classes extend through Dec. 9.

Mondays, Oct. 3 & Nov. 7. Clean the Kitchen Day!

We need several helpers to spruce up our kitchen after Sunday pancake breakfasts. Contact the office to tell us you are coming so we can have lunch for you. 206-283-1090 or rsvp@swedishclubnw.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 5. Trivia.

Every first Wednesday of the month, come play Trivia. Enjoy pea soup and *limpa* bread. Food around 5, Trivia at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7. Viking Disco.

Love ABBA Night? Get your groove on again, Viking style. Music by cover band 80s Invasion. Costumes encouraged. Blue card members: \$20 admission, call 206-283-1090. Guests: \$25 via Brown Paper Tickets. 8 p.m. “Disco + Vikings = a natural fit,” according to *The Stranger*. Come find out!

Friday, Oct. 7. Swedish Chorus Concert.

Our Swedish Women’s and Svea Male choruses join soloists Linnea Olson and Dan White, along with organist Martin Olson, for a fund-raising concert at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, 7500 Greenwood Ave. N., Seattle. 7:30 p.m. For information, visit www.swedishsingersofseattle.org.

Tuesday, Oct. 11. Beginning Weaving Class.

We have an opening for one or two students. Day and time to be finalized, most likely midday on Tuesdays. Blue Card members \$89; nonmembers \$112. Call the office at 206-283-1090 for finalized information.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. Book Club in the Bar.

Roseanna by crime-writing duo Maj Sjöwall & Per Wahlöö. This 1965 book is the first in their series focusing on Martin Beck and his team. 5:30 p.m. Read in Swedish or English, discuss in English. Free. For info, contact trudgette@yahoo.com or 206-715-4869.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. Members & Friends Dinner.

Program by Nordiska Folkdancers Group. Organized by Gordon Ekvall Tracie, it is one of the area’s oldest Scandinavian performance



Nordiska Folkdancers, founded in 1952, practices at the Swedish Club and is one of our official groups. They perform traditional dances and music of Scandinavia, including *gammeldans* (dances common to many regions, such as waltz, polka, etc.) and *bygdedans* (regional dances specific to an area or a community). To schedule a performance, visit nordiska.weebly.com or contact Vicki at 206-937-8065. Nordiska will present a dance program for us at the Oct. 12 Members & Friends Dinner.

groups. Chef Christine will serve a delicious fall dinner of grilled garlic-fennel flank steak with wild chanterelle sauce, roasted potato wedges with bleu cheese drizzle and dressed greens. For dessert, brandy stewed plums with whipped cream! RSVP by contacting rsvp@swedishclubnw.org or 206-283-1090. \$20. RSVPs after Monday, Oct. 10, pay \$25.

Friday, Oct. 14. Swedish Trek Program.

Brita Butler-Wall and her husband, Dave Wall, trekked 60 miles through Swedish Lapland and came home with wonderful photos. She’ll show them this evening. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19. Club Board Meeting.

Members are welcome to attend as guests. Public comment period at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 19. Swedish Film.

Änglavakt (Among Us). A romantic drama from 2010 that may have you believing in angels! 94 min. 7:30 p.m. \$5.

Friday, Oct. 21. Older Kids’ Film in Swedish.

We’ll set up the film *Zootropolis* for older children while parents enjoy Happy Hour. It’s the same film released in the U.S. as *Zootopia*—but in Swedish! (Not free babysitting. Your child must be able to sit with other children and enjoy a film.) Free. 105 min. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21. Happy Hour: An Evening of Scary Stories.

With Seattle storyteller **Larry Hohm**. Larry tells stories with an edge—dark humor in time for Halloween. (Nothing obscene, but still not for little ones.) 7:30 p.m. Free.

Saturday, Oct. 22. Guild Meeting.

Be part of the fund-raising, fun-raising mission of the Club! 10 a.m.



Wednesday, Oct. 26. Swedish Bingo.

Members and guests welcome. Every last Wednesday of the month, **Mary McCann** leads us in Bingo! Enjoy pea soup and homemade *limpa* bread. Food at around 6, bingo at 7 p.m. Bring cash to pay for your bingo cards!

Saturday, Oct. 22. Many Hands Make Light Work!

We're cutting and sewing new tablecloths for our monthly pancake breakfasts. Contact the office to tell us you are coming so we can have lunch for you too. 206-283-1090 or rsvp@swedishclubnw.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 26. Kafferep.

Monthly Swedish-style coffee party with homemade goodies from our best baking members. 2 p.m. You're welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 26. Swedish Bingo.

Members and guests welcome. Enjoy pea soup and homemade *limpa* bread. Bring cash, as bingo cards can be sold only for cash. (First one \$10, additional cards \$5.) Food at around 5, bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26. Finnish Film.

Aleksis Kiven elämä (The Life of Aleksis Kivi). The life story of one of Finland's greatest national literary figures. 101 min. 7:30 p.m. \$5.

Wednesdays, Oct. 26–Nov. 9. Genealogy Classes.

Three-part class covers finding your parish of birth (Oct. 26); accessing and using parish records (Nov. 2); and digging deeper into parish records (Nov. 9). 6 p.m. Blue card members: \$10/class, \$25/series. Others: \$25/class, \$40/series. Registration form at www.swedishclubnw.org.

Let's Make Breakfast Beautiful!



New tablecloths will make a better impression on our guests than layering and patching them, as we've been doing.

Wish you could help out for the Swedish pancake breakfast, but Sundays don't work for you? Got itchy fingers that love to sew? Whatever your motivation, please come join the Swedish Club Guild on Saturday, Oct. 22, for an afternoon of making badly needed new tablecloths for our pancake breakfasts.

Maybe you can bring in a portable sewing machine, either for your own use or to loan us for the day? Cutters are needed too, so even if you can't sew, you can help. In any case, many hands make light work! Lunch will be provided. Work will start at 12 noon and last as long as it takes to get the job done. Please let us know you're coming: 206-283-1090 or rsvp@swedishclubnw.org.

Friday, Oct. 28. Scandinavian Soul Dance Night.

Emerald City Soul Club will spin great old Scandinavian soul, including Nicole Willis and the Soul Investigators, Micke Hagström and Boogie! Also, classic Motown, Stax and other '60s soul hits. Both a dancing and listening evening! 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4. Svenskadagen (National Swede Finn Day).

This holiday celebrates Swedishness in Finland. The menu will be Finnish and the speaker is Stina Katchadourian, author of *The Lapp King's Daughter: A Family's Journey through Finland's Wars*. She will talk about growing up in Northern Finland during World War II. We've heard she's a very engaging speaker. RSVP for the 6:30 p.m. dinner at swedishclubnw.org. Program at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 5 & 6. Scandinavian Holiday Bazaar.

Holiday shopping at its best with vendors selling handmade and/or Nordic items. Two floors of crafts, gifts, baked goods and fun! *Smörgås*, pea soup, waffles and meatballs on Saturday, Swedish pancakes on Sunday. Raffle prizes! The bar is open both days. Get an early start on holiday shopping, enjoy a great Swedish meal and greet old friends. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Sunday, Nov. 6. Swedish Pancakes.

Live music by Gnomes, Folk Voice Band and Nordiska, plus dancing and authentic Swedish pancakes, with ham, lingonberries et al. Guests \$9; blue card Club members \$7; children 5–12 \$5. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. Stay afterward for genealogy in our lobby.

Every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

Genealogy Research. From the Swedish-Finn Historical Society in our lobby. Monday & Thursday 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Wednesdays 2–5 p.m. and every pancake Sunday!

Every Tuesday

Sing with Us! Svea Male Choir meets at 6:45 and the Swedish Women's Chorus at 7:30. Singing together is verrrry Swedish. No auditions, always fresh coffee, everyone welcome. For more info: swedishsingersseattle@gmail.com.

Every Wednesday (Except 2nd)

Lilla Fredag. Our bar is open for Swedish pea soup, homemade *limpa* bread and libations. 5 p.m.

Every Friday

Swedish Food: Kafé & Happy Hour!

Our Friday *Kafé* serves up *smörgås* (open-face sandwiches), Swedish meatballs, homemade desserts and more, prepared by Chefs **Ann-Margret Lightle** and **Malin Jonsson**, from noon to 2 p.m. And our evening Happy Hour meal showcases different entrees each week by Chefs Malin and **Christine Lea** at 6 p.m. Visit www.swedishclubnw.org for this weekend's mouthwatering menus.

Matinees. Films with English subtitles. \$5 donation. 2 p.m. Come early for lunch in our *Kafé* (noon to 2).

- Oct. 7. Danish film: *Babettes gæstebud* (*Babette's Feast*). On the desolate coast of Denmark, a mysterious stranger prepares a gourmet French meal and transforms the community. 103 min.
- Oct. 14. Swedish film: *Höstsonaten* (*Autumn Sonata*). Ingmar Bergman directs Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, who portray a mother and daughter's troubled relationship.
- Oct. 21. Swedish film: *Änglavakt* (*Among Us*). 94 min.
- Oct. 28. Finnish film: *Aleksis Kiven elämä* (*The Life of Aleksis Kivi*). 101 min.

Mad Men. We're watching the final season of "Mad Men" in our Board room at 5:30. Starting Nov. 11, we'll watch Season 4 of the History Channel's "The Vikings" series.

Looking Ahead

Friday, Nov. 11. Viking Dinner during Happy Hour.

Thursday, Nov. 17. Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.

Friday, Nov. 18. Mark Hillman on "Invading the Baltics."

Wednesday, Nov. 30. Deck the Trees at the Swedish Club. Volunteers needed!

Friday, Dec. 2 & 9. *Julbord*.

Wednesday, Dec. 14. Members & Friends Dinner. Program on Minecraft, online game developed in Sweden.

Friday, Dec. 16. *Lutfisk/Lutefisk* Dinner at the Swedish Club.

Saturday, Dec. 31. *Nyårsfest* (Nordic New Year's Party).

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Kristine Leander, Executive Director

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Dance to music by Seattle's coolest 80s band

80s Invasion

Costumes encouraged!

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Helping the Club?
Bring new life to your Scandinavian sweaters! Our annual Sweater Snag is coming up on Sunday, Dec. 4. Donate your gently used sweaters to the Club between now and Dec. 3, and we'll make them available to others to enjoy. The Swedish Club Guild will sell the sweaters at the December Swedish pancake breakfast.

Retired but still raring to go? Sometimes the Club needs volunteers to help with repairs and minor construction. If you have plumber, electrician or carpenter bona fides and have occasional time to donate, please call the office and add your name to the list of those we can call upon when the need arises.

Bring your **membership cards** to events. It speeds up lines and make it easier for volunteers selling tickets or checking you in.

Rentals available at Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Ave N., Seattle. Call 206-283-1078 or visit www.swedishclubnw.org/Venues/venues.htm. If you've been a blue card member for at least a year, you get a 20 percent discount.

The Shirt That Can

You may have missed the *Kvinnor Kan* dinner, but you don't have to miss out on the T-shirt! Our *Kvinnor Kan* shirts (worn here by **Kimberly Jacobs**) were so popular, we're ordering more. Let us know your size and we'll get one for you. They are women's sizes, and they run small, so order accordingly. We intend to get little girls' sizes in time for Christmas presents.

Your shirt will be \$25 if you pick it up at the Club, or \$30 if we mail it to you. Call 206-283-1090 with your credit card number to buy a shirt and tell the world that *kvinnor kan* (women can)!

