Pergolesi, Puccini operas comically put on Jan. 28-30
by Kathie Krull

Two comic operas will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 28-30 by the Lawrence Opera Theatre in the Experimental Theatre of the Music-Drama Center. John Koopman, associate professor of music, is directing "The Maid Matron" and "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini.

Comic opera became popular in the early 18th century, when composers used them for intermissions between the acts of longer, more serious operas. Pergolesi's "The Maid Matron," first performed in 1733, is considered to be the first successful comic opera.

In it, a maid schemes to persuade the master of her household to marry her. She disguise herself and another servant, a mute, as a Bulgarian Army captain, who pretends he is the master's brother. The disguise is discovered, but still agrees to marry the maid.

"Gianni Schicchi" was written in 1923 as part of Puccini's "Tripho," a series of three one-act operas. The librettist is based on a man in Dante's "Inferno" who forged a will, Schicchi, a clever old peasant, is told that he must be found for the church. Schicchi impersonates the deceased man and dictates a will, but makes slight alterations in it which enrages the heirs.

According to Koopman, "The emphasis in these operas is entertainment, not elevation." Both operas are staged in an arena setting and will performed in English. Sets are being designed by Joseph Høyersberg, associate professor of visual arts and director of the Experimental Theatre of the Music-Drama Center. They are 1/3 scale and all sets are revolved.

Tarr faults Lawrence for 'non-cooperation' with draft

Lawrence University has been named as a school which has "agreed to a policy of non-cooperation" with draft board policies by Curtis H. Crockett, Director of the Selective Service and former Lawrence University president.

Most schools keep the boards informed of changing student statuses of students. Lawrence's present policy, however, according to Miss Dorothy Draheim, Registrar, is to supply information to the Selective Service System only when the student specifically asks Lawrence to do so.

This policy, she added, has been "definitely observed" since 1969. If Lawrence, her statement was, should be contacted when a student moves off campus, the student must write to the university, to which Lawrence will send forms, allowing Lawrence to inform the draft board.

In applying for a II-S deferment, one must file Form 109 with his draft board and ask Lawrence to support his claim in writing. Although the instructions on the form imply that the university must send information to a student at the request of his draft board, Dean Crockett said there is no law which compels Lawrence to so do.

Instead, John E. Knepm, Director of the Selective Service, said, "Landmarks of student instructions were based on an understanding dating to 1965 when such information was made available to the university, but that is no longer the case by any stretch of the imagination."

According to law, it is a person's responsibility to keep his own information in their whereabouts and academic status, therefore, Lawrence has not notified draft boards concerning students who have received a II-S and subsequently left school. It will confirm, however, whether a person is presently a student at Lawrence. Although Schicchi agrees with the present policy, he expressed the concern over the possibility of people using Lawrence as a front to escape the draft. In order to make sure this does not occur, he suggested that when a person drops out of school Lawrence should either tell the draft board, ask the student to tell his board, or make up a written current part of the drop forms, allowing Lawrence to inform the draft board.

Although Lawrence has received criticism for its Selective Service procedures, Miss Draheim remarked that the university has actually gone along with procedures that "reflect the public mood."

During the 1969's and early 70's Lawrence complied with all Selective service directives, including the reporting of a person's class rank, which were then perceived as reasonable. However, with the advent of the Vietnam war and the subsequent expanded draft, attitudes about the relationship between the Selective Service and the university began to change, according to Miss Draheim.

"The turning point in thinking about the draft, Miss Draheim said, occurred in the spring of 1969 when she attended the National Collegiate Conference on Selective Service Board. The outcome of the conference was the Lawrence policy, that it would not comply with the requests of draft boards regarding information of student draftees.

Although the policy has never formally been approved by the faculty, Miss Draheim considered that the "will continue with Lawrence as long as I have anything to say about it."

MARCIA Mittsledtad, Cindy Storms, and Jerry Brazeau rehearse for comic operas.

Sororities assimilate 64 new members to top last year

Five sororities pledged 64 women as compared with 61 members chosen last year at this same time. The following list includes those women picked at the end of informal rush, which ended on Thursday, January 13.

Alph Chi Omega
Katharine Bredin, Marilyn Childress, Susan Olson, Ellen Curtis, Mary Dale, Susan K. Egan, Wanda Everett, Margaret Fase, Betty Hamann, Susan Hill, Amy Hoffman, Anne McCarty, Val Sirianni, Nancy Ziemann.

Della Gamma

Kappa Alpha Theta
Lee Brightman, Jennifer Broz, Pamela Bryan, Christopher Burnham, Ann Carpenter, Constance Paul, Barbara Goodwin, Caroline Hare, Jane McGrewey, Julie Meld, Kathy Nolien, Jacqueline Niss, Mary Niehberg, Kathryn Pflieger, Susan Pravbas, Katherine Ryder, Christine Schaeberle, Edith Skind, Anne Travers, Miranda Scandahy, Fr Beta Phi
Kathryn Conrad, Debra Haller, Cindy Johnson, Susan Lord, Diana Moore, Catherine Roth, Ann Simonet, Linda Stieve, Brynna Van-Donker, Lavern Webster.

Beta Alpha Phi
Jae Seeman, Katherine Miller, Val Schloss, Gal Senoeman, Carol Johnson, Mary Wexstrom.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Lee Brightman, Jennifer Broz, Pamela Bryan, Christopher Burnham, Ann Carpenter, Constance Paul, Barbara Goodwin, Caroline Hare, Jane McGrewey, Julie Meld, Kathy Nolien, Jacqueline Niss, Mary Niehberg, Kathryn Pflieger, Susan Pravbas, Katherine Ryder, Christine Schaeberle, Edith Skind, Anne Travers, Miranda Scandahy, Fr Beta Phi
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Colman, Donner food fest subject of L.U.C.C. meeting

by Martha Larson

At the January 18th meeting of L.U.C.C. a proposal to augment the Paladin Fund Drive with a fast at the Colman and Donner food centers on January 30th was passed. The fast participation in the fast will be completely voluntary. Students will be able to donate the meals they will not eat and the money which would normally be used for their food at these meals will be given to the fund drive.

In addition to the passing of this proposal, new members were named to positions as three of the L.U.C.C. subcommittees. They are Mark Barnum, Chairman on Administration; Craig Brantigan, Chairman on Operations; and Karl Schmidt, Chairman on A.C.M.

Plans for a new special events committee to work in conjunction with the above groups were also announced.

Other proposals and resolutions discussed were tabling for further investigation and study.

The question was raised of how to deal with recognizing voluntary organizations in the Lawrence community, specifically the new Donner Woman's Council (D.W.C.); which is to replace D.W.A. Discussion also focused on the idea of allocating financial support to Sudder's radio, the money being used to fund a staff of lawyers and environmentalists. Much attention was given to the question of off-campus living with the central point of debate being whether or not seniors should have priority over those who are 16 or over in securing permission to live off campus.

L.U.C.C. president Walter North has brought to the attention of the Lawrence that the Alumni Planning Committee is making special efforts to establish communication between Lawrence students and members of the Appleton community. Their plans include the possibility of a snowshoeing or sledging party.
The age of the computer or, am I doin' alright, ma?

Obtain credits in Peace Corps

The State University of New York College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

It is open to students who are majoring in mathematics and science at any accredited college or university in Latin American countries, it includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and in-depth Peace Corps training.

The program includes: Academic credit toward a B.A. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and a minor year by June, 1971.

The B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and discipline major year by June, 1971.

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Special events committee plans more blues concerts

In a Lawrence interview this week, David Healy outlined plans being made by the Special Events Committee for this term.

The entertainment agenda includes more blues concerts in the fashion of Johnny Young who appeared last Friday, a jug band, rock concerts, and a dance company. The Jim Lay Blues Band, at the request of many students, will also return this year.

Since Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band have cancelled their engagement at Lawrence, there will not be a big-name concert this term. But at least one major concert is planned for the spring. Healy mentioned the Kinks and the Steve Miller Band as possibilities.

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The Special Events Committee allows money to organizations and students who wish to bring speakers or entertainment to the campus. Many of the finances are required for the Greek Fine Arts Symposium this spring will come from this committee.

Healy stated that over $200 has already been designated this term for speakers individual students are bringing to Lawrence. Among these are three speakers on gnostic theory and a man from the National Security Council. This spring the committee will sponsor a symposium concerning the American Indian and a Counter Culture Symposium. Peds have been also allotted to the Union Coffee House Committee by SEC.

Committee Chairman Healy assured the need for student participation in the arrangement of special events. He cited tonight's rock concert as an example of student initiative, it is the work of sophomore George Westhouse that brings "The Family Tree" to Riverview Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. Any student with ideas should contact Dave or committee members Al Berger, George Eichorn, Andy Shurt, Steve Hal, and Todd Crayel.

The S.E.C. also holds open meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 in Riverview Lounge where proposals and responses for funds can be presented.

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE:
His Magic Band have cancelled their engagement at Lawrence, there will not be a big-name concert this term. But at least one major concert is planned for the spring. Healy mentioned the Kinks and the Steve Miller Band as possibilities.

It's all in jest

by Dwight Allen

The metaphysical, or perhaps merely the physical question of whether or not a Lawrence student ever really win his arse, instead of his head, has been answered by the more vulgar elements as opposed to spirit of the university. Yes, he can, if properly stimulated.

Collective entertainment, in whatever form, being a major priority of your patient Lawrence student, agitation must often be indulgent, not to say silly. The communal arse begins to wiggle and roll, like Sam Lay's vicious mama did, and well, gee whizz, Johnny won't you play forever. The floor show was good, the music mediocre.

Some call such scenes middle-class indulgence, others call it pulpism for lowly ordure.whatever form, being a major priority of your patient Lawrence student, agitation must often be indulgent, not to say silly. The communal arse begins to wiggle and roll, like Sam Lay's vicious mama did, and well, gee whizz, Johnny won't you play forever. The floor show was good, the music mediocre.

Some call such scenes middle-class indulgence, others call it pulpism for lowly ordure, and still others think it an inferior form of amusement. I seem to be the only non-authority minus a comment in this timely subject. Being a proponent of dignified courtesies, and in the position to be indulgent, not to speak of my delight in pedestrian forms of entertainment, I say "yes" to all contexts of the issue. What?

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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Letters...

To the Editor:

I am obsessed with listening to your excellent FM station at night when the music carried an anti-war theme. Unfortunately, the master of ceremonies of the program played a record rather inexpertly, if not stupidly.

For example, he said that he was ready for personal violence everywhere in the world to have some good will toward man if we are starving to death. The unstated premise of his statement was that we had no food we want so that is the reason we have had so much of it in this century.

The truth of the matter is that the people do not want war. The people who butchered each other during World War II were doing so at the behest of their respective ruling classes. They never had the opportunity to decide the issue of war and peace for themselves. It is today. When we have the chance, we will inevitably come to the conclusion that our expanded social system will not be acceptable if the people want it. It will be because some political leaders have decided to risk the end of human civilization in order to protect some vital ruling class interests.

It would do the cause of capitalist academia and political authorities inestimable good if we could recognize the fact. Hopefully, the master of ceremonies will continue his education in basic human nature by realizing that science by writing to the Socialist Labor Party of America for the free literature which will show the capitalist means of mass deception.

We will not get this solution now or in the future unless there is another as well, nor should be done immediately. I propose that we grasp the truth and not let it be the outstretched hands and help the world would share the half-starved kid existing in the half-starved kid existing in the meals served on that Saturday.

Thank you very much. Just so we're aware that the war is not the only "pacifist" in this world.

To the Editor:

We've already started in on the Zero Population Growth drive, I am making a personal contribution to aid in the protection of this area by designating it as a National Park. This should be done immediately. I would be glad to answer any questions.

WALTER NORTH

To the Editor:

On January 7, 1971, the Lawrence University Community Council passed a resolution establishing the Peace and Development, Social Res­ponsibility Award to every member of the Lawrence Community. Lawrence students of contact with one of America's great educators, Samuel Johnson Coolidge, I believe) once said and what better way is to beat that of, upon discovering that one needs some paper, a pen, or a book, a walk in the crisp and invigorating Wisconsin climate. While walking, one cannot help but be uplifted by all the pleasant greetings one gets from the good citizens. Often, a student may engage in spirited intellectual debate with some of the liberal townspeople, gaining a valuable opportunity to show the benefits of his or her education to a receptive and appreciative audience.

The "business of America is business," someone (Calvin Coolidge, I believe) once said and what better way is there for a student to learn this axiom than in our own beloved downtown bookstore. Rumor has it that other colleges and universities have co-operative or non-profit bookstores on their campuses. Such organizations are indications of how far godless socialism has crept into the fabric of American society; clearly, these advances must be checked lest they destroy the American Way of Life.

Why, if this trend were allowed to continue unchecked, it could end in the unthinkable: someone might prevent all of us from driving through the middle of the campus. Such a denial of community and the American Way could only spell the death-knell for the college. May that day never come to pass.

--Douglas Davidson

News Briefs

Film Club Services

During the last term the Lawrence Film Club has invested in a number of pieces of film equipment. A term of $250 has been passed and it will be the responsibility of the Film Classics, February 5 and 6, will be donated to the J-Board position. Students planning to run should contact the LUCC office or Walter North by Sunday, January 24 at 5 o'clock.

Pakistani Relief

Because it was felt that students had not had sufficient time to consider running for either of the two LUCC vacancies on the J-Board position, the election scheduled for today was postponed until Wednesday, January 27. These openings are to fill vacancies from now until spring elections. Any student is eligible to run for either of the LUCC positions (Trevor, Sage, Off-campus; and Plante, Kohler, Quad) and any junior is eligible to run for the J-Board position. Students planning to run should contact the LUCC office or Walter North by Sunday, January 24 at 5 o'clock.
Czech performers receive high praise
by KEITH MONTROSS
On Monday night the Law­rence community experienced a
group of 16 accomplished musi­
cians, billed as the Czech Cham­
er Orchestra. Not knowing
quite what to expect, I was tal­
ed by surprise when they open­
ed with a very expressive Ada­
gio movement of the Mozart
Kv. 546. Their tuning was ex­
cellent and as an ensemble they
were very close and precise.

The Fugue section was just as
tight and I sat back to enjoy
some very fine chamber music.

The solos were done quite
what to expect, I was tak­
ed with a delicate, relaxed qual­
ty, yet never losing a certain
intensity. The solos were done
with rapidity virtuosity and on
one particular solo, done by the
leader of the group, Josef Vlach,
the difference between the en­
tire ensemble played "Adagio
and Fugue in C Minor No. 6" by Suk was the final
number of the evening's pro­
tgram, followed by intermis­
so, he returned and the
tire first violin section and

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—complete new selection of unique friendship cards—
STATIONERY AT HALF PRICE
now at
Conkey's Bookstore

Notice to L.U. students: Please pick up any textbooks still needed for this
term as we will have to begin publisher returns on Monday."
Important changes in comics demand readers’ inspection

by Don Brunquell

In a recent news release, DC Comics, the creator of Superman, Batman, Green Lanterns, Flash, and many others, has brought to our attention an important development in the comic book field. Calling it a “comic revolution,” Ron Wallenstein of DC points out that superheroes from the bird-like Superman to the avian Aquaman are no longer interested merely in foiling evil schemings, leading the largest fishes in the sea to their final rest, or constantly frustrating the broll of Lois Lane. Wallenstein states, “Batman has quit his cave to fight the inner city ill of stanisms, pollution, and racism; Robin has split tor every time Perry White discriminates against her because she’s a woman, and the Green Lanterns fight against cutluts and for the American Indian.” He continues, “In 1971, Superman finds himself in need of a headshrinker because of his neuritis about being alienated in a real world.”

Other superheroes are also growing in the new turn of relevance, such as Green Lantern and Green Arrow humbly round the country to face immorality, and get it together. New York Magazine has noted that “. . . buying a comic book today is spending fifteen cents for the New York Times with four color art and guys in coats, playing the role of The Demo, an exec in a facility usually assigned by the Times on a rotating basis to John Lindsay, Nelson Rockefeller, and Richard Nixon . . .”

As we all thrill to Aquaman working water pollution down the drain and Wonder Woman seeking to the new found freedom of a liberated life, we should remember: “Dared by psychiatrists, the parents, and pulpits in the past, liberated life, we should remember for the role of the college newspaper, its purpose and character, and to set up definite guidelines for its publication and supervision in harmony with the goals of the college as set forth in the official documents of the institution.” Concordia is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. The Minnesota action was the latest in a series of reactions to university administrations to the publication of abortion referral ads publicizing contraceptive devices. Papers have ceased running the ads in widely scattered sections of the country, including Connecticut, Ohio, South Dakota, and Georgia. In several of the cases, the American Civil Liberties Union is considering action to test the state laws that the ads are alleged to violate. In a letter to the student body, President Joseph Knecht stated that the paper ran the ad on Thursday, Dec. 3, and they were informed of the decision by Dr. J. B. College President Joseph Knecht stated that the paper was in violation of a 1939 Minnesota Penal Code Statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy. In a letter to the student body and faculty, Knecht wrote that not only was such advertising illegal, but it made sex and drugs most important in the minds of Concordia students. “I want pres­ dent to have no other course than to suspend the publication of the paper,” Knecht said. The student newspaper Association condemned Knecht’s “hobby arbitrary action,” and ac­ cused him of being unfair. “Minnesota state student editors, and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers will seek immediate in­ juction to halt the censorship. Knecht directed the college’s Student Affairs Committee to make a study of the role of the college newspaper, its purpose and character, and to set up definite guidelines for its publication and supervision in harmony with the goals of the college as set forth in the official documents of the institution.” Concordia is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

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First, it provides something for the alumni. People like to come back to hometown and to hear how the teams are doing. This year, Roberts has initiated a sports news letter sent out to former lettermen informing them of athletic events, and keeping them up-to-date on the activities of the various teams. Athletics provide a liaison with the Appleton community, and make a “center to know Lawrence.”

As athletic program attracts more students, Lawrence does not give over financial aid for athletic ability or preferential treatment, but in athletic events, the students are encouraged to participate, and the student body is involved in the activities of the various teams.

Admissions policies

influence athletics

"We have to be realistic. Stud­ ents come here for the academ­ ic," said Athletic Director Ronald D. Roberts in a recent interview with the Lawrence Journal.

The Athletic Department is for­ matted to train the student-ath­ letes to be flexible enough to allow students freedom to pursue their ac­ achat goals without much inter­ ference from their athletic inter­ ests. "We make it easy for a boy to compete," said Roberts. "We still work with them and touch them, but we will bend if it is interfering." In the past, Coach Roberts has been disappointed when promising athletes have gone abroad to study or decided to work in other campus activities, but Roberts re­ alizes the importance of academic to the student, and that there are other avenues of expression beyond athletics.

Coach Roberts feels that the ath­ letic program helps Lawrence in three ways:

1. It provides something for the alumni. People like to come back to hometown and to hear how the teams are doing. This year, Roberts has initiated a sports news letter sent out to former lettermen informing them of athletic events, and keeping them up-to-date on the activities of the various teams. Athletics provide a liaison with the Appleton community, and make it "center to know Law­ rence."

2. Athletics provide a liaison with the student body. Students, Lawrence’s future teams, Lawrence’s future teams, depend on the Lawrence administration. Lawrence does not give over financial aid for athletic ability or preferential treatment, but in athletic events, the students are encouraged to participate, and the student body is involved in the activities of the various teams.

3. Athletics provide a liaison with the Appleton community, and make it "center to know Lawrence."

As athletic program attracts more students, Lawrence does not give over financial aid for athletic ability or preferential treatment, but in athletic events, the students are encouraged to participate, and the student body is involved in the activities of the various teams.
You fly and glide
Through the rough and mild
On the very edge of the night
To do what you may
Or what you might.
In darkness or light
And not to do what you say.
But your lock leaves you
Stranded and you settle
On the road
Rumbling
Stream which is your
your life
And strike
And grief
And peace
And rest
So you float
And accept that it can't
Do anything
So you don't do anything
For yourself
For them and there
And you find life isn't a
Pain taking care at
By your mother
unless she is
There to take care of it
And you

Tonight, when Wilbur died, few
were surprised that his family
felt little or no regrets. If they
had ever regretted anything, it
was that they had let him out in
the world, that he had been
born when they had refused.
When Wilbur was born, people
noticed something peculiar, al-
most maniacal, in his eyes. For
all who glanced at him in the
observation room, he was most
troubled as to the rest of
his life.
had ever regretted anything, it
was that they had let him out in
the world, that he had been
born when they had refused.

Life seemed to be constantly
dreaming, but from all appear-
ance it was a beautiful
gaze. Even when he was sleep-
ing, as most infants are prone
to, he remained alert and
ting eye movement, and

Passage To The East

—By DON BRUNNQUELL (1975)
The Lawrence University basketball team faced numerous turnovers. By incredibly cold shooting from the one thousand delirious fans on Saturday night as it suffered its hands of the Ripon Redmen, 76-51, second half as if they might mission the gap stood at 35-16. Tho contest was played at the winners' home court before numerous turnovers. By incredibly cold shooting from the one thousand delirious fans. With nineteen minutes remaining in the game, the game was in such close quarters that it seemed to hang in the balance. The Vikes were able to make a game of it. With nineteen minutes remaining in the game they cut the gap to 20%.

The Vikes were defeated through Tuesday night's setback in the 1971 season due to the depth of the Caris and the formidable opposition were in the following order: Brokaw 34, IPC 54; Plantz 65, Ep 29; Tau 50, Trever 41; Phi's tied, and the Betas. The Vikings against Carleton was junior night. Thereupon the King gets sore and banishes Hamlet to a leather factory, and on short notice, the Vikings were not able to shoot and score. The remaining meet points were picked up by Steve Shepard in a tough 84-12, and by a forfeit. A major loss in the outcome was the victory of the Vikes over Grinnell, 70-33, and the loss of their team back.

A young Lawrence swimming team has shown some early success this year mainly due to inexperienced, a lack of practice, and untrained swimmers and road trips. The predominant event for which the team traveled to Northfield to participate in a double-dual meet with Hamline and St. Olaf. The Vikings against Carleton was junior night. Thereupon the King gets sore and banishes Hamlet to a leather factory, and on short notice, the Vikings were not able to shoot and score. The remaining meet points were picked up by Steve Shepard in a tough 84-12, and by a forfeit. A major loss in the outcome was the victory of the Vikes over Grinnell, 70-33, and the loss of their team back.

Basketball-volleyball kick off intramurals

The intramural sports program in full swing with basketball currently. Three evening sessions of three games each have already taken place. The competition appears to be of a higher caliber than in recent years. In the hall division both Plantz and the IPC have spirits. In the Female, squads are. In the Freshman division the Tag and the Tag-o-rine were defeated Tuesday night's action.

This is a summary of play so far: Brokaw 34, IPC 54; Plantz 65, Ep 29; Trever 44; Beta 41, Figi 21; Tau 47, Figi 21; Phi 27, Delt 26; Phi 40; Bucks 33; Plantz 66, Faculty 33; Figi 44; Trever 44.

Elsewhere in the world of intramurals, the volleyball standings were finalized in the first couple of weeks of the term. Winning the Women's division was Delta with an 8-1 record. Delta also won the 8-1 record in the Men's division. The Tag-o-rine was defeated Delta with an 8-1 record. Delta also won the 8-1 record in the Men's division. The Tag-o-rine was defeated Delta with an 8-1 record.

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We've got a sirloin guaranteed to put more size in your dating. Served with baked potatoes, tossed salad and hot buttered roll — $1.79.

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Every Ponderosa Steak is Cooked to Order

Specify: Rare - Medium - Well

We want EVERYONE to enjoy steak! across from Treasure Island

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