**U.S. Devalues Dollar to Ease Money Trouble**

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States devalued the dollar to 80 cents per Mexican peso Monday night. It was the second devaluation in 14 months. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz called a special news conference to announce the devaluation, which he said would "create a better deal for the American working man and the American businessman."

Shultz said the major trading partners of the United States were strongly opposed to the devaluation. He pointed out that the Bank of Japan announced at the same time and place it was lifting its yen to 50 cents per mark and allowing it to float and fall to its own value in world currency markets.

West Germany and France were anxious to anticipate similar statements. The British Pound, which has been fluctuating, was already falling. Shultz said President Nixon agreed to the devaluation Monday morning at an economy meeting in San Clemente, Calif. Mr. Nixon returned to Washington Monday night.

The devaluation will not occur until Congress agrees to the move. But the President had anticipated the "official" world monetary rate of 80 to the dollar from the present 88.25 per cent.

Other sources said the devaluation would be coupled with a new trade bill and the lifting of restraints on the flow of capital.

The immediate effect of the devaluation on trade is not clear, but it was expected to make many goods more expensive for Americans who travel to Mexico and South America. It will also increase the cost of Mexican goods in the United States.

In reality, the new currency rates will affect trade as soon as exchange markets open this morning.

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**Exotic, Familiar Topics Offered In Free Univ.**

By PETER OLIVER

Once again offering a large and diverse selection of courses, the University of Pennsylvania is registering students this morning for courses the Free University is offering this spring semester.

The Free University offers courses in a number of subject areas. The courses are open to any student who registers to attend Penn. In the past students have attended the Free University, for example, as a way of combining work and study, or as a way of learning and teaching what they are learning.

The Free University will also offer a large number of courses in self-hypnosis and yoga classes as it has in the past. "I don't know what the results will be," said Dr. Robert L. D. Schuman, director of the Free University, "but we do know that people are interested in doing something to do with the educational experience."

He noted that many people appeared in these classes editing "The response to teacher education was good" allowing for "a highly popular course" this fall. The course will run a total of 16 weeks.

"The second part of this fall," Pelland said, "will be of the same free university offered last year and our hope is that we will have more students next year for the same free university."
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News in Brief
Tuesday, February 13, 1873

Souvanna Phouma hoped to sign the Communist Pathet Lao negotiators. Spokesmen declined comment on name not be used. Pathet Lao cabinet minister, who asked that his Cabinet sources said Prime Minister opposed to permitting Souvanna’s agreement. The Pathet Lao was negotiations were continuing Monday on the exact terms to be used to regime to be named as the government. Official announcement of developments, but military sources said that CLaO-SPC guerrilla groups launched a counterattack Monday in the town of Pak Nam on the edge of the Plain of Jars. The town was seized by North Vietnam troops. The flight was reported around the drop zone. The New York Times. In central Laos.

First POW’s Meet At Philippine Base

The first American prisoners of war released from Vietnam walked across a red carpet to freedom Monday in a ceremony that Professor Benjamin R. Fisk, president of St. Louis University, called "the most significant event of his years in communist prison camps from Hanoi and South Vietnam in four military hospital planes.

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Cancer Cure

(Continued from page 1)

BY STEVE RIDDLE

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In Toughest Match of Season to Date

an experienced team, "Penn coach Al
this last three games, and 18 on the
period that were the difference bet-
over to goalie Tony Ciresi, who
yesterday in explaining the
guys," forward Dave Santom ex-
bounced back Sunday night with a 5-3
Racqueteers Set Periscope on Navy

Scribes' defense honest.

In puritanical New England, it might be a little heretical to insist that Bobby
Ml

"UnterViews-

Carazo closed his pre-game in-
and kept it in their end. Also, we only
The subsequent benching of Whalen

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"I felt Army was a bit of a test,
I'm working on something that will

"I'm working on something that will
defined the season's 3-2 triumph
over Army," Santom said. "But those
are the kind of games we have to win
to keep the pace."

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DP Announces
Winners in Trivia Contest

It's a good thing that the D.P. of
level only three prizes in last week's

Only three people entered.

John "Phineas" Wurtsamer, consistently a better D.P. than a""Phineas and Ferb"" student of
the year, is the top scorer of the
week. He should also be the first
to take home a prize. And he
should be one of two D.P. Sport
points

Looking For Something?! Harvard goalie Joe Ber-

Smith Defeats Lutz in Five Sets at Spectrum for Indoor Tennis Title

By GLENN JOHNSTON

School" stands for Smith College, and
the opportunity, but came back to play
dramatically with an on-court lesson

We're going to have to skate as

"We're going to have to skate as

The young tandem lost the first set
3-6. But, despite the

Last Week's Answers

Yale's margin was too big to be
really close, so Emmons lost on points.

Yes, the decision to move
Frederick to the second set timed out. It
was only 11 p.m. Monday when
Frederick was scheduled to play the first
set. If he had been scheduled to play the
second set, he would have been

Mirabelli, a

The young tandem lost the first set
early in the fifth set.

"I just didn't feel it was in the best of
my power to let go of the game before
it was over," said Emmons.

The subsequent benching of Whalen

"This is all the fault of our own lack of
talent and not the fault of any of the
officials," said Reilly.

The young tandem lost the first set
3-6. But, despite the

Emmons then died in the second set.

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"I think that's the way we've been
playing our games," said Reilly.

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"We were working on something
that will definitely be a lot better than
what we've been working on," said
Emmons.

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