Battalion Football Forecast	Frank L. Christlieb	John Wagner	John P. Lopez	Joe Tindel Jr.	dp dp	Reveille
Texas A&M at SMU	Texas A&M by 3	SMU by 6	Texas A&M by 1	Texas A&M by 3	Texas A&M by 3	Texas A&M by 31/2
Baylor at Tulane	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 4	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 1	Baylor by 2
TCU at Houston	Houston by 1	Houston by 10	Houston by 7	Houston by 1	Houston by 2	TCU by 1
Texas at Texas Tech	Texas by 3	Texas by 7	Texas by 10	Texas by 7	Texas by 7	Texas Tech by 4
USC at Arizona State	USC by 1	USC by 6	USC by 3	USC by 7	Arizona State by 3	Arizona State by 1
Alabama at Mississippi State	Alabama by 10	Alabama by I	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 4	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 12
Purdue at Ohio State	Ohio State by 7	Purdue by 5	Ohio State by 6	Ohio State by 7	Ohio State by 7	Purdue by I
Merchant Marine at Cornell	Cornell by 3	Cornell by 7	Cornell by 7	Cornell by 3	Cornell by 7	Merchant Marine by
Florida State at Miami	FSU by 7	Miami by 6	Miami by 3	FSU by 3	Miami by 2	Miami by 2
Furr at Consolidated	Furr by 1	Furr by 2	Furr by 1	Furr by 4	Consol by 7	Furr by 4
Season percentages:	51-19, .729	44-26, .629	49-21, .700	49-21, .700	46-24, .657	56-14, .800

Peete, Haas, Diehl shoot 66 during first day at Disney

United Press International LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Calvin Peete says the reason fired up and I'm confident ab-

out my game."
Peete, who has won four tournaments this year, birdied a three-way tie for the lead going into today's second round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney Classic, the last stop on the 1982 tour.

Playing on three different Disney courses, Peete, Jay Haas and Terry Diehl all carded first-solidly. The eagle on No. 9 was

round, 6-under-par 66s. Peete, winner of last week's

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Pensacola Open and fourth on and made some putts. the money-winning list, birdied all five par-5 holes, despite he's playing so well on the PGA tricky, blustery winds. In additour this year is because, "I'm tion, he knocked in a 148-yard fident about my game. I hope I iron shot for an eagle two on the par-4 ninth hole of the Palm

"I didn't hit the ball that well, the 18th hole Thursday to create but it went in the hole, just barely," said Peete, who could finish the season in second place on the

'The wind was tough, espe tough. But I got a few breaks

"I'm as pumped up as I can be with the way I'm playing lately.
I'm really fired up and I'm concan continue.

year, picked up birdies on the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, 11th and 16th holes on the par-72 Magnolia course.

Diehl, who hasn't won a tourmoney list with a victory in the Disney Classic.

Disney Classic. course and also had six birdies

One stroke behind the leaders against the wind and that was tough. But I got a few breaks

Hart, Barry Jaeckel, Howard
Twitty, J.C. Snead and Bob

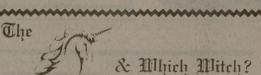
Ten golfers, including Dan Pohl, Larry Mize and Keith Fer-

3-under 69. Nearly 60 golfers were under par after the first

The Disney Classic, which was formerly a team championship Haas, a two-time winner this tournament, is following a format similar to the Bing Crosby Pro-Am. More than 320 amateurs will team with 132 pro-fessionals for the first three days, with the final 18 holes Sun-

> Peete, the son of a Florida migrant worker who didn't pick up a golf club until he was 23, said the only way he could hold on to win the tournament would be "to go out and be as aggressive as I can and continue trying to make birdies.

Peete said: "I don't play to gus, were at 4-under 68 and win. I go out there and try to seven players were grouped at keep the ball in play.



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Dukes' Crandall carries out duties without fuss

by Milton Richman **UPI Sports Editor**

United Press International at McKernan was born soft. He's one of the gentlest souls you'll ever meet in your life. He never gets loud, never gets into arguments, never gets his Irish up. Unless you start talking to him about his

manager.
That's when you suddenly see him burn. Like one of those rolling forest fires. He gets so mad sometimes that he can hardly get the words out of his mouth.

McKernan is president and general manager of the Albuquerque Dukes in the Pacific Coast League and his manager is Del Crandall, quite likely the most successful manager in the minor leagues.

Crandall, a four-time All-Star as a catcher with the Milwaukee Braves, is something of a fixture in Albuquerque, the Los Angeles' Dodgers' Triple A club. He won a pennant there in 1970 when the club was still in the Texas League, and has guided it to PCL championships the past three years.

During his time with the Dukes, Crandall has helped develop many players for the Dodgers, players like Pedro Guerrero, Bobby Welch, Ron

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Roenicke, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia, Alejandro Pena and Tom Niedenfuer to name only a few. He also had some who made it with other clubs like Rick Sutcliffe, Rudy Law, Bobby Castillo, Mickey Hatch er, Rafael Landestoy and Bobby Mitchell.

The Milwaukee Brewers gave him a chance to manage in the big leagues in May 1972. Crandall took over a losing club from Dave Bristol and finished sixth with it that year. The best the expansion Brewers could do under Crandall was fifth the next three years and after being fired at the end of 1975, he has never been given another chance by any big league club. That's what's got McKernan

so fired up.
"I'd like to know what the rap is against Del Crandall?" McKernan fumes. "What have they got against him? Every day, I see where big league clubs hire guys who aren't half the manager he is, but he keeps getting passed over. For

does is win.
"I'll tell you what his prob-lem is," continues McKernan, who once owned the Pittsfield, Mass., club in the Eastern League and the Gastonia, N.C., entry in the Western Carolinas League and also was

president of the I

League.
"His problem is that a member of the 'good fraternity.' He's a treme tactician, he develo players and he's a manager, but noboo big leagues wants him I'll tell you why: bed this society of ours, w many play a role phony, he doesn't and He's a professional, a fact he does his job much fuss or fanfare some people to think

It is something of z aggeration because the been others who were one chance to manage big leagues and no Vern Rapp, Les Moss Hartsfield, Larry Dob Frazier, Ken Aspro Billy Hunter and Maur

Unfortunately, in ba they hang labels on p Once those labels are: they're tough to get o

some good mana minors, men like Joe S and Frank Verdi, who doubtedly are capable aging in the majors, bu get a chance because have the label "minor manager.

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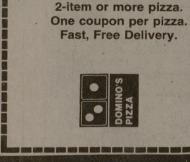
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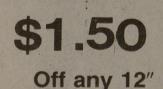






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