

Mets, Johnson reach new contract terms

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NEW YORK — Manager Davey Johnson of the New York Mets, who had threatened to refrain from his managerial duties if his contract was not renegotiated, came to terms yesterday with the World Champions.

Neither Johnson nor the Mets would reveal details of the adjustment, which covers the remaining two years on the three-year contract he signed after leading the Mets to a second-place finish in the National League East in 1985.

Johnson, who was being paid a reported \$25,000 a year, disclosed shortly after the Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the World Series that his contract contained a clause obligating the club to increase his salary if the manager of the New York Yankees received an increase.

A short time later, Yankees Manager Lou Piniella was given a two-year contract reportedly worth more than \$60,000.

"I was making more than he was

last year," Johnson said of Piniella. "And once he got a raise, I wouldn't be. I didn't want him to get more."

"I'm making more than Piniella was last year," Johnson said during a conference call from his home in Winter Park, Fla. "I had that (the clause) put in my contract as a safety valve for me because if Piniella got a big raise I would feel bad that I didn't negotiate harder."

Johnson said there never was a question that the Mets would honor the clause in his contract. He said the difference of opinion was on how it would be done.

But he said an "equitable" compromise of about "fifty-fifty" ended the negotiations amicably.

Johnson had threatened not to attend baseball's winter meetings this week and said he would not function in any managerial capacity until the club renegotiated his contract.

"I was frustrated last month," he said when asked about his demands, and added that he planned to attend the meetings which start Sunday in Hollywood, Fla.

Intrieri a Penn State golf master

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Watch out Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller, there's a new golf professional to contend with. Last month, Penn State golf pro Bob Intrieri achieved the status of Master Professional of the Professional Golfers' Association.

The rank of Master Professional is designed for the golf professional who is interested in attaining recognition in the PGA, as well as furthering both his personal and professional education. Intrieri is only the thirty-first person in the country to achieve this rank and he is the first in the Philadelphia region.

It takes a lot more than the ability to play a good round of golf to become a Master Professional. Intrieri had to be a member of the PGA for six years, and attend four one-week seminars. Also, he had to achieve nine recertification points each year, which is three times the required amount for normal PGA members. Recertification points are based on service in the national association, educating others through seminars and participation and activity within one's own golfing community.

Finally, Intrieri was required to write a thesis on some phase of golf. His thesis was a 100-page how-to manual entitled, "The Golf School." In it, Intrieri discussed everything necessary to form a proper educational environment for golf. He also devoted 30 pages to "instructions for fundamental golf moves,

right from how to swing a golf club."

Although it appears that working towards this new ranking would take little time for anyone else, Intrieri has been busy with other endeavors. This year is Intrieri's third season as manager of the two Penn State golf courses, and his new status will be directly beneficial to the University golf system.

"Through the seminars, I have learned better golf shop operations and teaching skills," Intrieri said. Even with his recent accomplishments, Intrieri still has not completed all of his goals.

"There are always other goals," he said. "I could live to be a million and I'd still have more to do, more that I'd like to accomplish."

Looking toward the immediate future, many of Intrieri's goals are Penn State-oriented.

"Presently, I am enrolled in a fundamental computer course," he said. "I am planning to use computers to better the golf shop."

Moreover, Intrieri says he would like to grow as a teacher and develop his assistant professionals into masters.

Although it may appear to be only a personal accomplishment, Intrieri's new status is a boost for all Penn Staters, for when he set out to accomplish the rank of Master Professional, Bob Intrieri had two basic goals.

"One was to become a better professional," he said. "The other was to become a better person."

Without a doubt, both goals have been accomplished.

Dozier, Smith honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Penn State running back D.J. Dozier and a record-breaking quarterback from Division I-AA football, Tracy Ham of Georgia Southern, are among the 33 college stars comprising the East roster for the 62nd annual Shrine East-West Game, which will be played Jan. 10 at Stanford Stadium.

The East squad was announced yesterday. The West roster is expected to be completed and announced early next week.

Dozier and Penn State teammate Steve Smith will be two of the East's running backs. The other two will be Cincinnati's Reggie Taylor and Clemson's Terrance Flagler, who both averaged over 100 yards per game rushing.

Ham, the first player in college history to run for 3,000 yards and pass for 5,000 in his career, will share the East quarterback work with Dave Yarema of Michigan State.

Pardee to Houston as Cougar's coach

By MICHAEL L. GRACYK
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HOUSTON — Jack Pardee, who coached teams in three professional football leagues, yesterday was named coach at the University of Houston.

Pardee, 50, succeeds Bill Yeoman, who retired from coaching after 25 years to take a post in the university administration. Pardee's appointment was announced at a news conference.

Interim athletic director Michael Johnson said Pardee was given a four-year contract that renews itself each year and pays him \$100,000 per year.

Pardee said he was impressed that the university's search committee is interested in having a first-class athletic organization and a first-class school.

"That's the goal they have," he said. "I hope to have a winner very, very quickly."

Pardee, a college linebacker at Texas A&M, was coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears from 1975-77 and the Washington Redskins from 1978-80. He was an assistant

coach with the San Diego Chargers for two seasons before becoming head coach of the USFL's Houston Gamblers.

In his first pro coaching job, he took the Florida Blazers to the World Football League championship game in 1974.

Pardee says the transition from professional to college level football won't be a difficult one.

"Football is football. That part just doesn't change," he said.

At the University of Houston, Pardee takes over a team that won only one of 11 games this season and lost all eight Southwest Conference games. The team also played under the shadow of allegations that some Cougar players were paid and had academic records altered.

Also interviewed for the job were Texas A&M offensive coordinator Lynn Amedeo, Arkansas State coach and athletic director Larry Lacey, Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator Wade Phillips and former Mississippi State assistant Gary Mullins.

Phillips and Lacey later withdrew from consideration.

Garvey trying to buy Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey says he is trying to raise enough money to buy the National League club and "put us on top."

Owner Joan Kroc's reported asking price is \$50 million.

Garvey said Monday he has rejected numerous offers of financial help and plans to speak with two groups this week who contacted him regarding the purchase.

He wouldn't identify any of those who've offered financial help or any business associates he said he has contacted.

Garvey told the Los Angeles Times that he recently had lunch with Padres' president Ballard Smith and told him of his desire to become what may be baseball's first player-owner.

"(Smith) said, 'If you put something together, just call and we'll get together and talk,'" Garvey said.

"We're working diligently on it," he said. "The sooner it's done the better, because a lame-duck situation (with Kroc) is one that I don't think is good for any of the parties involved."

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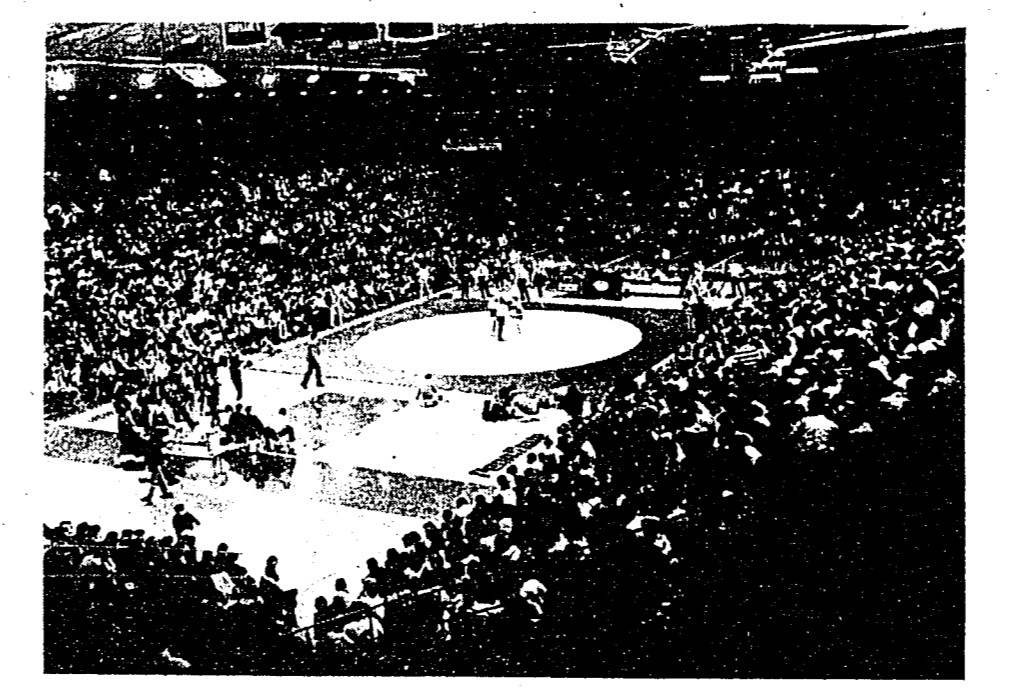
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