

Promoters eye rematch between Knight, barber

Special to Sentinel-Voice (NNPA) — Several Las Vegas promoters are reportedly pursuing Suge Knight and the Los Angeles barber who knocked him out for a rematch of their brief fight to be held New Year's Eve on Pay-Per-View.

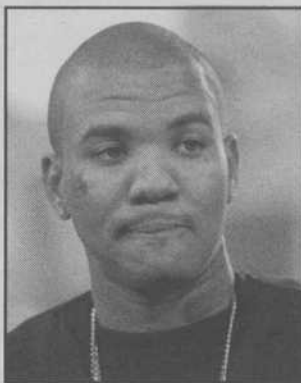
The bare-knuckled cage match, according to TMZ.com, would come with a purse of \$1 million.

The offers came flooding in after the website posted pictures of Suge flat on his

back and unconscious after being hit by 5'10", 173-pound barbershop owner "Greg" outside of a Hollywood nightclub.

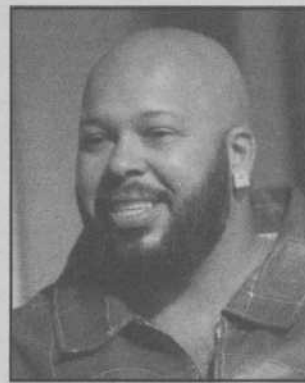
Meanwhile, The Game has jumped into the drama by announcing his intention to sign the barber to his label. "He's the Knockout Kid. We was looking for him, we found him, and trying to sign him," The Game said during Funkmaster Flex's radio show on Hot 97.

According to



THE GAME

Allhiphop.com, The Game and Suge Knight had their own beef going, but settled



SUGE KNIGHT

it a mere two days before the 6'3", 315-pound Death Row mogul was knocked out. It

appears as if Game sees the whole incident as a metaphor of the older hip-hop generation succumbing to younger talent.

"Suge, back in the day, he had it locked in L.A. But now, your time comes and goes, and you have to respect the new breed, and now that's me. I got L.A. locked, and 10 years from now there will be a new dude," he explained.

"Ten years from now, when I'm 40, there's gonna be a new kid and I gotta re-

spect that dude. Hopefully, the Knockout Kid's little brother don't hit me or something ... or step to me. I don't want no problems with the Knockout Kid."

The Game is preparing to release his third album, "L.A.X." (Los Angeles Times), on July 8. In the meantime, Greg the barber has posted a little clip on YouTube to prove that he is still alive and working in the barber shop, despite rumors to the contrary.

Adoption

(Continued from Page 5) months longer than White children before moving to permanent homes. The latest federal figures showed 32 percent of the 510,000 children in foster care were Black in 2006, compared to 15 percent of all U.S. children.

Of the Black children adopted out of foster care, about 20 percent are adopted by White families. The Donaldson report said current federal law, by stressing color blindness, deters child welfare agencies from assessing families' readiness to adopt transracially or preparing them for the distinctive challenges they might face.

"There is a higher rate of problems in minority foster children adopted transracially than in-race," said the report. "All children

deserve to be raised in families that respect their cultural heritage."

Pertman stressed that his institute and its allies were not opposed to transracial adoption.

"We want to see more kids in foster care get permanent homes, and we want to see the parents who raise those children be prepared to do so," he said.

Professor Elizabeth Bartholet, who directs the Child Advocacy Program at Harvard Law School, believes the concept of striving for color blindness is sound. She foresees problems if race once again becomes a key determinant.

"Giving social workers the chance to do that produced very rigid race matching," she said, referring to pre-1994 policies. "That's

one of the reasons to say race can't be used at all — there's no other way to be sure it doesn't become the overwhelming factor."

Current policy allows standardized pre-adoption training, but wisely prohibits specific screening for parents seeking to adopt transracially, Bartholet said.

"What cannot be done is have a pass/fail test that turns on whether you give the politically correct answers," she said. "If social workers are

allowed to use training to determine who can adopt, there's lots of experience showing they abuse that power."

She also questioned whether attempts to boost minority recruitment would succeed.

"Black people are significantly poorer than White people and less likely to be in a position to come forward," Bartholet said. "Recruitment efforts bump up against that fact."

The Donaldson recommendations were embraced as "long overdue" by Michelle Johnson, a Black woman raised by White adoptive parents near Minneapolis. Johnson now works on child-welfare matters for the court system there.

Her parents "were not the norm," she said. "They were exceptional in what they did

for me... They were very humble in what they didn't know. There was lots of communication."

Too many White adoptive parents, she said, underestimate the enduring presence of racism in America and don't get training that would help them raise a Black child.

She said very few are ready to do this.

Johnson

(Continued from Page 12) said gay rights are a key issue in California's seventh-largest city, where there have been several high-profile hate crimes against gays.

Fargo, 55, also was put on the defensive when the Bee reported she had taken numerous international trips to environmental conferences of dubious benefit to the city.

Critics said she needs to concentrate more on fixing Sacramento's problems, but Fargo said she has been doing just that, noting increased commercial development over the past eight years. There are 1,000 new housing units and two libraries under construction.

NBA superstars Shaquille O'Neal and Magic Johnson have headlined Johnson campaign events. Johnson kicked off his campaign with a personal loan of \$500,000, the kind of money not seen previously in a Sacramento mayoral race.

Fargo, a former commu-

nity activist, ran largely unchallenged in 2004.

Johnson was ebullient Tuesday night in a brief address to energized supporters at an inner-city art gallery he helped develop.

"They said we didn't have enough experience. They said we mismanaged the campaign. They said all the negative stuff would stick," he said. "The prognosticators were wrong."

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