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“THE ONE” BUT NOT THE ONLY – Many Septembers past, Muhammad Ali became the ghost that haunted boxing. Manny Pacquiao may become the ghost that haunts Floyd Mayweather, Jr.

The original “Pac-man” was a machine born in primal video game days when Pong machines could still be found scattered around US bowling alleys. The new video-game sensation arrived to usurp most of the attention and shiny quarters of a still small gaming nation.

In that tabletop scenario, comic graphics gobbled along a winding road to flee or pursue foes and featured noisy characters who, when defeated, withered away like deflated balloons. Decades later, another Pacman entered another gaming scene. This version was a boxer from the Philippines, who gobbled up his competition, won wagers for a growing bandwagon of sports book players, and put many fannies in the seats, either at huge arenas or before pay per view TV screens.

Pacquiao was a punching machine, and rose to the top of professional pugilism’s peak with his fierce attack inside the ring and gentle manner outside the strands

Then, like they always do, things changed. Class seemed to lose yardage to crass in the marketplace. After years as a global icon, Pacquiao showed increased vulnerability. In his most recent contests, he lost a questionable decision against Tim Bradley and the indisputable potentially career ending stoppage to Juan Manuel Marquez. Pacquiao’s detractors tried to relegate him back to the small change ranks. Pocket money. His status as an equal, arguably superior, performer compared to the great Mayweather seemed to evaporate. The debate over relative dominance morphed to a bigger perception that Mayweather was the true, lasting superstar.

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Manny's popularity seemed to be in a free fall, amidst public squawking on his personal or political life. It looked like the latest Pacman would eventually be deflated like those little cartoon graphics that came before him. Mayweather's listing as sports' highest paid athlete, and the overwhelming hoopla and public response for the Alvarez fight has furthered "Money's" alpha claims. Still, despite a shifting spotlight, as of today, Pacquiao has regained substantial ground on Mayweather without throwing a punch since Pacquiao's last loss, ten months ago.

Sometimes the best way to avoid flaming out or crashing is just to delay take off. Simply by remaining Manny, Pacquiao's personality and previous achievements have served him well. Obviously, whatever or whoever goes down in Macao versus Brandon Rios will have a lot to do with the future, but it looks like Pacquiao is on course to return to Mayweather's echelon in public perception, if not paydays. Meanwhile, legacy-wise, Mayweather finds himself in that time-worn position of being tagged by his own success. These days it's such a foregone conclusion he'll be victorious when he fights it's nearly a no-win situation if he doesn't score a spectacular KO, something like Wladimir Klitschko sees. Imagine that odd couple being listed, with similarities, in same sentence.

Some things will change, like they always do. Some will remain, as usual.

Marquez may be more a more respected technician than Pacquiao, as is Bradley for that matter. But put Marquez and Bradley together, multiply it by two and they still only have a fraction of Pacquiao or Mayweather's charisma. The odds, pound for pound status, or fans' loyalties and perceptions will probably continue to change regarding Mayweather – Pacquiao before Money's Showtime contract concludes its convoluted conking course.

By that time, with what may be Floyd's ultimate promotional maneuver, we may have Mayweather – Pacquiao finally facing off. Floyd's farewell, possibly 50-0 fight could make the Alvarez bout look like a four round prelim. Pacquiao will almost certainly not be in attendance at the MGM tonight, but his name will be heard more than a few times. A Mayweather – Pacquiao fight, whether it ever actually happens or not, will remain one of the hottest topics in this era of boxing. Don't be surprised if it becomes a "pick 'em" affair once again.

Manny Pacquiao, with or without Floyd Mayweather, will remain one of boxing's biggest stars.

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Hop says:

If Pacquiao handles Rios -- [I]especially[/I] if it's in impressive fashion -- this is [U]absolutely[/U] the next fight that should happen -- yes, even at this stage. True, the ideal window for this great match (post Pac-Hatton) up has passed. However, I'd [I]still[/I] want to see it, and personally feel there is not a better opponent for Floyd out there. I picked Floyd as my winner back in 2009, and certainly would stick with that today, but [B]make it happen! [/B]Of course the hurdle of having Golden Boy and Top Rank come together is a huge one.

Radam G says:

This bout will never happen. Holla!

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Brownsugar on point!!

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You're right.

But it's not even the math, SP. Because factoring in what was spent on the promotion vs. what it generated, then yes, you could argue that it "lost" money.

But maximizing PPV buys wasn't the primary objective. Or the secondary objective. In the grand scheme of things, I don't even think it was an ancillary objective.

That logic is akin to saying that when Real Madrid buys a player for a \$100m, they must recoup the \$100m in merchandise sales. That's silly.

Assume the promotion lost \$8m or whatever figure the nimrod reporters throw out there (which it didn't because as Radam astutely pointed out, the promotion rakes in other figures as well that are undisclosed).

CBS is executing a long-term strategy for their premium cable sports programming.

In order to get the biggest boxing superstar as your franchise player for three years, effectively become the number one network and to spearhead the new strategy for your combat sport programming, \$8m is a motherf*ckin BARGAIN!

Looking at just revenues vs expenses defeats the purpose.

You gotta look at brand recall, positioning, brand awareness, reach, subscriptions, ratings etc. -- something even the most simple-minded majority of mass media masqueraders ought to be able to measure.

Stephen Espinoza tries to get the most basic essentials of that point across ALL THE TIME! But when you have jaded and borderline incompetent mainstream writers with an agenda, what can you do?

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Radam, it really matters not who's whooping who. It's about corporate strategy and execution of said strategy. Whether Showtime ends up taking a loss isn't really the point.

My points was that the media myth about the Guerrero PPV bombing is an uninformed opinion/reckless banter, at best.

As of right now, the Showtime strategy is paying off. As for down the road, you could be right. I think HBO has the better infrastructure, based on experience.

It kinda reminds me of WCW vs. WWE back in the '90s.

WCW was winning for a while after they got Hulk Hogan. WCW is Showtime -- and right now, Showtime is gaining ground rapidly in terms of subscriptions, tops in PPV and total gross.

Can they sustain it? Only Time (Warner?) will tell.

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Like I said, that event was not a matter of revenues vs. expenses. Even if you look at it from a ROI standpoint, you have to do it at the end of the contract.

And Floyd didn't necessarily get that much of a raise. His guarantee was just higher. His back-end profits could've been smaller.

But looking at just revenues vs. expenses is missing the point completely of what CBS is doing with Showtime.

Carmine Cas says:

Great points Shadow, let's see if Showtime can sustain it's attack. And how the results are at the end of May's contract. However I think Showtime is laying the ground work with it's recent cards.

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HBO does have the infrastructure and experience to rebound nicely though

Right now Showtime is faced with the dilemma of not only finding an opponent whose skilled enough to challenge Mayweather but also popular enough to carry the promotion and raise hype with him

I'd love to see Sergio Martinez come back healthy and challenge Mayweather

I'm still a fan of May-Pac although I think it will again be easy money for Mayweather, back in 2009 and 2010 I fell victim to the hype and believed Pacquiao could hand Mayweather his first loss.

I don't know if this fight will happen, but if both parties end up running out of resources it will become a strong possibility