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Lauper concert premieres on HBO

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Behind the orange hair, the crazy clothes, the Queens accent, the clanking jewelry and the winking send-ups, Cyndi Lauper knows a danger lurks. Her fears are not about her talents, which are formidable, but the image that has shared the spotlight with Lauper since 1983 when she burst forth with the multi-hit 'She's So Unusual' album.

"I was afraid of becoming a personality above my talent, above my singing, which is what I really feel I was born to do," she said in an interview.

Fans and doubters can watch Miss Lauper's knockout singing onstage her image in a Home Box Office special, 'Cyndi Lauper in Paris,' filmed March 19 at Le Zenith theater, the last concert of a tour that took her to Australia, Italy and Japan.

"This tour was about being a mus-

clan," Miss Lauper said. "It was about trying to sing something as accurately as you can."

The one-hour show premieres at 10 p.m. EDT June 20, which also happens to be Lauper's 34th birthday. The TV concert will be repeated June 23, 25 and 28.

"France was so terrific because I always loved (Edith) Piaf, and I've always loved Jacques Tati, and I've always loved Cocteau, and so to actually play there and achieve something in France was something very important to me," she said, with an odd way of phrasing that makes her speech as interesting as her music.

The concert show features Miss Lauper singing her first big hit, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," plus the recent "True Colors," and her newest single, "Boy Blue," which she has, without fanfare, dedicated to a friend who died of complications of AIDS.

"Every night, it evoked something," she said of the song. "But in Paris I felt at home with showing that kind of emotion, because they're used to singers like that. The voice is more developed, and I took more risks, more chances showing that part."

"My artist royalties and part of my work after feeling ill just before she died to benefit AIDS research and care, in honor of my friend," said Miss Lauper. "That's what I promised to do." She did not identify the friend.

She said she surprised herself on the tour by doing some of her best work after feeling ill just before she was to go on stage. She recalled throwing on a pair of comfortable jeans and going out to give a falling-off-the-face-of-the-earth performance.

"Part of the reason in this special I wore jeans at the end, just an old pair of jeans, was because of that relaxed feeling," she said. She may be relaxed, but Lauper shows enormous energy and fire when she sings.

She says she relies on a diet and exercise regimen, as well as vocal training, to push her voice.

"No matter how strong you sing," she said, "when you're dealing with your body, you always feel like, 'Gosh, if I did those push-ups, or if I had lifted those weights, I could have done this little move and held the note and then come right back.' It's the physical strength. It's the daily ritual."

The concert show is being touted by HBO as Lauper's first "full-length solo TV concert," but she has been regarded as a trendsetter in music videos since "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." She will make her feature-film acting debut later this year in 'Vibes,' a romantic comedy-adventure starring Jeff Goldblum.

Lauper, whose widely imitated, eclectic clothing style stemmed from the days of shopping in thrift stores when she could afford little else, said it's a habit from those days.

"Even now that I can afford to go in a store and buy what I like, I don't find dressing with things of the shelf appealing," she said. "I like to mix and match, as well as a fashion maven, that's what I am."



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Cyndi Lauper

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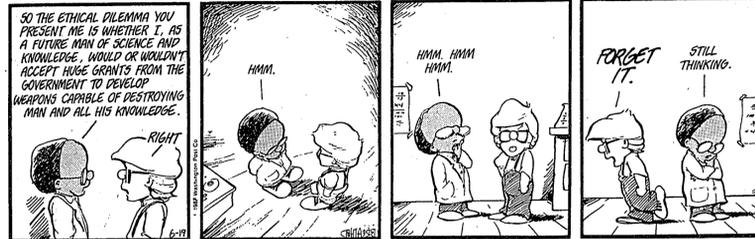
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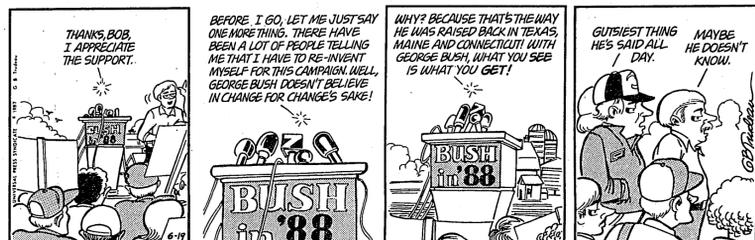
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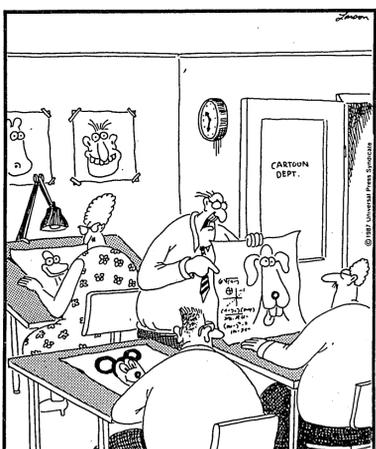
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