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Evan Rachel Wood plays Madonna in 'Weird: The Al Yankovic Story.'. Roku; Mondadori/Getty Of all the pop stars Yankovic has parodied over the years, Madonna is the only one who suggested the concept herself. The rest is history... ...but Weird: The Al Yankovic Story is also playful in its approach to real life. In addition to showing Radcliffe in the hospital scrubs from the "Like a Surgeon" music video, the film also imagines a torrid love affair between him and Madonna (Evan Rachel Wood). Rainn Wilson plays radio host Dr. Demento in 'Weird: The Al Yankovic Story.'. Roku; Getty What good is a music biopic without a shady older mentor to identify the star's talent at an early stage? As Dr. Demento, the radio host specializing in comedy and novelty songs who first introduced Yankovic to a wide audience, Rainn Wilson is to Weird as Tom Hanks is to Baz Luhrmann's Elvis — albeit hopefully with less fatal consequences. Quinta Brunson plays Oprah Winfrey in 'Weird: The Al Yankovic Story.'. Roku; Julie Fineman/Disney General Entertainment Content/Getty After making Emmys history as the first Black woman to receive three comedy nominations in the same year, Abbott Elementary star Quinta Brunson's next trick will be portraying Oprah Winfrey in Weird. Based on the first-look photo, it looks like Brunson's Winfrey will do an MTV Cribs-style interview with Yankovic, showing off his closet full of Hawaiian shirts. "Let's get #weird," Brunson tweeted when her casting was announced. Toby Huss and Julianne Nicholson are playing the parents of 'Weird Al' Yankovic in 'Weird: The Al Yankovic in 'Weird: The Al Yankovic in 'Weird'," Brunson tweeted when her casting was announced. Story.'. Daniel Zuchnik/WireImage; Kevin Mazur/Getty Toby Huss (Dickinson) and Julianne Nicholson (Mare of Easttown) will play Nick and Mary Yankovic, the parents of the comedy music superstar. As seen in the latest trailer for Weird, their performances are an exaggerated parody of disapproving parents. "Your dad and I agree it would be best if you just stop being who you are and doing the things you love," Nicholson's Mary tells her young son. Will Forte and Scott Aukerman play supporting roles in 'Weird: The Al Yankovic Story.'. JC Olivera/WireImage; Roy Rochlin/Getty Even beyond the lead roles, Weird is stacked with top-level comedic talent. Will Forte (MacGruber) plays a record executive, while Comedy Bang host Scott Aukerman portrays a cop who catches young Yankovic at a "polka party." Ethan Miller/Getty Images Dr. Demento wasn't the only infamous radio DJ at the time. Jack Black shows up as his gravelly-voiced rival, Wolfman Jack. Matt Winkelmeyer/Getty Images; Everett Collection RuPaul's Drag Race veteran Nina West plays foundational drag icon Divine — frequent collaborator of John Waters and supposed inspiration for Disney's Ursula — in a scene set at Dr. Demento's pool party. West previously took on the role of Edna Turnblad in the national tour of Hairspray, a role originated by Divine in Waters' 1988 film. Matt Winkelmeyer/Getty Images; Michael Ochs Archives/Getty Images Daniel Radcliffe's personal favorite cameo in Weird is Lonely Island veteran Jorma Taccone's performance as Pee-wee Herman. "I would see him walking around set, and would just get immediately distracted," Radcliffe said at New York Comic Con. "He's incredible." Jesse Grant/Getty Images; Ross Marino/Getty Images; Ross Marino/Getty Images; Brownie Harris/Corbis via Getty Images; Brownie Harris/Cor portray Andy Warhol, who almost certainly never met "Weird" Al Yankovic in real life but takes quite an interest in him in the film. D Dipasupil/FilmMagic; Paul Natkin/Getty Images Just as modern drag queen Nina West is playing drag legend Divine, contemporary comedian Paul F. Tompkins takes on the role of the most famous prop comedian of all time. Don't blink during the pool party scene, or you might miss him smashing a watermelon in the background. Alberto E. Rodriguez/Getty Images; Paul Natkin/Getty Images; Paul Natkin/Getty Images David Dastmalchian has played many strange characters in recent years, from Piter De Vries in Dune to Polka-Dot Man in The Suicide Squad. He continues that trend in Weird by playing Queen's soft-spoken bassist, John Deacon. Rich Polk/Getty Images Being "Weird" Al Yankovic is dangerous business — at least as portrayed in the ER, he finds himself treated by a doctor with a very familiar face. In real life, Lin-Manuel Miranda revealed in a recent interview that when he met Yankovic for the first time, he "pooped the bed" and talked his lifelong idol out of working with him on an unrealized musical. Alberto E. Rodriguez/Getty Images Weird: The Al Yankovic Story originally started as a short film on Funny or Die starring Aaron Paul in the title role. After featuring it in his concerts for years, Yankovic called up director Eric Appel and suggested making the movie for real. Comedian Patton Oswalt is one of the only actors from the original short to appear in the full-length feature version. Jon Kopaloff/Getty Images; Eric VANDEVILLE/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images Arturo Castro had a role on Netflix's Narcos as David Rodríguez, but in Weird, he gets to play Pablo Escobar himself. You may be wondering, "what does Pablo Escobar have to do with a 'Weird' Al biopic?" You'll just have to watch the film to find out. Kevin Winter/Getty Images; Dominique CHARRIAU/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images; Dominique CHARRIAU/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images You didn't think the man himself would pass up a cameo, did you? "Weird" Al Yankovic pops up in his own fictionalized biopic as record executive Tony Scotti, who really did work with Yankovic in real life. We are living in the era of the musician biopic. We've seen films made on music legends like Freddie Mercury (Bohemian Rhapsody), Elton John (Rocketman), Aretha Franklin (Respect), and Elvis Presley (Elvis). On top of that, we still have a Whitney Houston film, I Wanna Dance with Somebody, dropping later this year. With so many biopics happening, it was only a matter of time before we saw one for one of the most outrageous performers of all time. Weird: The Al Yankovic Story sees Daniel Radcliffe (Harry Potter, Miracle Workers) star as the parody legend Weird Al Yankovic. Weird Al is best known for his parodies of hit songs like Lady Gaga's "Poker Face" ("Polka Face"), Michael Jackson's "Beat It" ("Eat It"), and Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise"). In true Al Yankovic fashion, Weird: The Al Yankovic f of the songs written by Weird Al himself. The movie features many familiar faces and is sure to bring the same level of joy that Yankovic has delivered over the last four decades. Here is a complete guide for the cast of Weird: The Al Yankovic Story. But first, here's the film's synopsis: The unexaggerated true story about the greatest musician of our time. From a conventional upbringing where playing the accordion was a sin, "Weird Al" Yankovic rebels and makes his dream of changing the words to world-renowned songs come true. An instant success and sex symbol, Al lives an excessive lifestyle and pursues an infamous romance that nearly destroys him. Daniel Radcliffe as Al Yankovic Image via Roku Channel Daniel Radcliffe (Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2) plays the legend known to the world as Weird Al Yankovic. Radcliffe is best known for his role as the titular character in the Harry Potter franchise, but make no mistake, he's had quite the career since his final battle against Lord Voldemort. He's shown his range in films like Swiss Army Man, Guns Akimbo, and the television series Miracle Workers. Radcliffe will have to bring all his comedic skills to this role since the film serves as a parody rather than a standard biopic. The very idea of playing such drastically different people than those who the characters are based on was reportedly quite the experience for Radcliffe. We spoke with the Al Yankovic actor about the writer's approach to the satirical film: "They do not miss a trope, whether it's the angry father, the repressive parents, or the moment of instant inspiration when songs just... Somebody literally says the words to a song, and they start writing it immediately." Image via The Roku Channel Madonna is a surprise character in The Al Yankovic Story, considering the two never interacted in real life. Evan Rachel Wood (Westworld) is cast as the Queen of Pop, and like the rest of the cast, is playing a caricature of Madonna. We spoke with Wood about the film's insane script, and she said: "Yeah, it was literally just as funny on the page, and that's when I knew it was going to be great, is when I was already laughing out loud just reading it and just picturing it. I just knew it was going to be amazing." Weird: The Al Yankovic Story is both a biopic and a parody, so this exaggerated portrayal of Madonna makes sense, but the strangest part of all this is that Al never met Madonna. In the film, Madonna meets with Al regarding a parody of her hit song, "Like A Virgin". It turns out that this interaction is only for the film, according to the real Weird Al. In an interview with Parade, Yankovic says, "I really, really hope she can take a joke. I think she can." In reality, Yankovic did parody "Like A Virgin" with his song "Like A Surgeon", reportedly after an acquaintance of Madonna's brought the idea to Yankovic's manager, Jay Levey, who then suggested it to Weird Al. The movie seems to instead show the two artists meeting each other and entering into a wild alcohol-and-drug-fuelled romance, eventually leading to Weird Al's downfall in typical rockstar biopic fashion. Image via Roku Channel Rainn Wilson (The Office) plays the incredibly bizarre Dr. Demento in the film. Barret Eugene Hansen specialized in the comedic and unusual for his radio show. In the film, we see Demento act as an inspiration and a mentor for Al, and that much is true in real life. Probably best known for playing Dwight Schrute in The Office, Rainn Wilson brings his talents to the role of Dr. Demento. Wilson is able to go from reserved to zany in an instant, making him the perfect choice to emulate Dr. Demento's energy. Image via Roku Channel Weird Al's father, Nick Yankovic, is played by Toby Huss (The Rental), with his mother, Mary Yankovic, portrayed by Julianne Nicholson (I, Tonya). In the trailer, we see that Al's parents want him to quit being himself, even though he wants to pursue his dreams of polka and song parodies. Al's parents might not have approved of his dream early on, but the two likely came around during his rise to stardom. The two even appeared in some of his music videos, albeit in uncredited roles. Image via Roku Channel Quinta Brunson (Abbott Elementary) portrays Oprah Winfrey in the film. Oprah is best known for her talk show, Oprah, and is a world-renowned author and philanthropist. We see Al appear as a guest on her talk show and bring a level of comedy to the situation. The Abbott Elementary creator and star, Quinta Brunson, appears in the film, and just like Oprah, you can't ignore her presence. Apart from these actors, Weird: The Al Yankovic Story also features Spencer Treat Clark as Steve Jay, Dot-Marie Jones as Hulk Hogan, Tommy O'Brien as Jon "Bermuda" Schwartz, Nina West as Divine, Arturo Castro as Pablo Escobar, Conan O'Brien Warhol, Jack Black as Wolfman Jack, Jorma Taccone as Pee-wee Herman, Akiva Schaffer as Alice Cooper, Demetri Martin as Tiny Tim, Paul F. Tompkins as Gallagher, David Dastmalchian as John Deacon, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Patton Oswalt, and Scott Aukerman, among others. 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Finally making good on the faux movie trailer he released a dozen years ago, TV director Appel's feature is almost exactly what the short promised, lifting bits from it practically verbatim. Aaron Paul played the singer back then, helping to sell the (totally invented) rock-star selfdestructiveness the trailer hinted at; this time we get Daniel Radcliffe, whose sweetness makes Fake Al's turn toward nasty behavior funnier, occasionally even poignant. As a boy, Al was like every other kid. He kept shameful things hidden under the spell of a traveling accordion salesman, earning the wrath of his father. (Toby Huss makes an ideal humorless patriarch, disdaining the Devil's squeezebox and, when his boy invents new words for a revered hymn, declaring, "what you're doing is confusing and evil.") It's true that all great art is transgressive, and in return for alienating his old man, Al would have it all, as only a polka parodist can. But we're getting ahead of ourselves here. Let's get back to where it started, in college. There, young Alfred's odd interests were allowed to bear fruit. His three normal, cool-guy roommates encouraged him to find his own way of expressing himself, and accidentally helped him get started. One day, he's making a sandwich for one of them as a new song by The Knack comes on the radio. As the refrain "My Sharona" drills into his head, our hero stares at a package of Oscar Meyer like an ape gazing into interstellar obsidian. "My Bologna" is born. Overnight success is a myth. For Al, it was a same-day phenomenon. He goes out to mail a homemade cassette of his song to a DJ, and by the time he gets home it's the most-requested song in town. Now he just needs to develop a live show, and attract the attention of a pun-loving mentor, the great Dr. Demento (Rainn Wilson). (For the uninitiated: Dr. Demento was a real person, a DJ of novelty songs whose syndicated show was beloved by children who didn't understand sports and thought that nearly cursing in a movie is pretty funny also. And he really did introduce the world to "Weird" Al.) The insanely hyperbolic success Al then finds might be the movie's self-effacing way of acknowledging how unlikely it was that a performer could make a lifelong career working in, as the movie puts it, an extremely specific genre of music. Or maybe it's just a chance to traipse through the tropes "being a lesser-known Tiny Tim record" to traipse through the tropes that 2016's Popstar and similar comedies have mocked, this time with homespun charm. from the '70s.) It turns out that his parodies are bigger hits than the songs they mock, and whenever he releases one, sales of the original song go through the roof as well. Enter an opportunistic young singer named Madonna. Evan Rachel Wood is a gum-smacking vixen here, sashaying into Al's life as Mads and making him believe they're soulmates. She starts the teetotaler drinking, nurtures his inner prima donna and eventually gets him mixed up with Pablo Escobar (Arturo Castro). That last subplot will find the hirsute accordionist transforming first into John Wick, then into Rambo. But instead of morphing into an anything-goes genre sendup a la Zucker, Appel and Yankovic quickly get back to music, offering third-act familial surprises and the obligatory redemption narrative. Though it's a tiny bit flabby in its second half, the movie knows how to race offstage when it's ready, offering a genuine twist or two as it goes. It may not set the world on fire, as "Eat It" did, but Weird is a funny, welcome reminder of a time before the internet and Marvel made being a nerd so ordinary.