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Michael Jackson estate slams ABC TV special on his last days

The estate of Michael Jackson is objecting to an ABC TV special on the end of the King of Pop's life, calling it a crass attempt to exploit Jackson without respect for his legacy or children. The estate said in a statement to The Associated Press on Wednesday that "The Last Days of Michael Jackson" is not sponsored or approved by Jackson's heirs, and will most likely violate their intellectual property rights - an assertion ABC denies.

Advertising for the two-hour documentary set to air yesterday said it will reveal new information on Jackson and focuses on his apparent decline in the run-up to his death at 50 on June 25, 2009. "We believe the special to be another crass and unauthorized attempt to exploit the life, music and image of Michael Jackson without respect for Michael's legacy, intellectual property rights or his children," the estate's statement says. But the network says the documentary is a legitimate work of journalism on a newsworthy subject.

"ABC News' documentary explores the life, career and legacy of Michael Jackson, who remains of great interest to people worldwide," ABC said

in a statement. The estate said ABC was using a copyrighted silhouette and photo to promote the special, but it stopped after demands from Jackson attorneys. The estate expects other intellectual property will be used without permission, including music, photos and artwork.

"It is particularly disheartening that Disney, a company known to strongly believe in protecting its own IP rights, would choose to ignore these rights belonging to the Estate," the statement said. ABC is owned by Disney. ABC responded that the "program does not infringe on his estate's rights, but as a courtesy, we removed a specific image from the promotional material." An autopsy determined that Jackson died of acute propofol intoxication. The superstar had been taking the prescription anesthetic as a sleep aid during preparations for a series of comeback concerts called "This Is It." Former cardiologist Conrad Murray was convicted in 2011 of involuntary manslaughter for giving Jackson a fatal dose of the drug. He served two years in jail for causing Jackson's death. Murray's conviction was upheld in 2014. — AP

Roaring dinosaurs return in 'Jurassic World' sequel

The dinosaurs are back. The roaring creatures return to cinema screens in "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom", the fifth installment in the sci-fi movie franchise which began 25 years ago. The sequel to 2015's "Jurassic World" sees actors Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard reprise their roles as Owen and Claire and return to Isla Nublar, three years after its dinosaur theme park was devastated by the creatures escaping confinement.

With a volcanic eruption threatening the surviving dinosaurs on the island, Claire and Owen want to rescue them. "Jurassic World" successfully rebooted the "Jurassic Park" film franchise, which kicked off with the 1993 film directed by Steven Spielberg, taking \$1.67 billion at the box office worldwide. Making the sequel, eagerly awaited by fans, was a "big responsibility", director J.A. Bayona said at a London photocall to promote the film on Thursday.

"You really need to do something that will satisfy them, but at the same time you're looking for something to surprise them... That's the most challenging thing about doing a sequel," he told Reuters. "We also wanted to go back to the sense of fear and suspense that the original 'Jurassic Park' had, so we really enjoyed adding all this tension and this suspense and even horror to this new chapter." Pratt, who also starred in the "Guardians of the Galaxy" superhero films, said there was an appetite for dinosaur films. "Kids love superheroes but kids love dinosaurs as well," he told Reuters. "Science and imagination merge. We feature these creatures that truly at one point walked the earth, which is mind-boggling... Kids love dinosaurs and so does the kid inside the adult." "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" begins its worldwide cinema rollout from June 6. — Reuters