

Less Than Jake hits Omaha stage

The band, which has been touring all summer, will perform at the Ranch Bowl tonight.

BY KEN MORTON

Less Than Jake has always tried to make its music as accessible as possible.

Whether that means playing an early, all-ages show or taking a little less at the door to keep tickets prices down, the band has worked hard to get its music to the widest possible audience.

The band, which originated in Gainesville, Fla., brings its ska/punk sound, a strong following and a talented lineup of openers to Omaha's Ranch Bowl

tonight for an all-ages show, making the \$12 ticket price a great value.

Less Than Jake has a prolific library of music, including six full length albums - the last two on Capitol Records.

While those compact discs sold well, "Losing Streak," released in 1998, sold more than 200,000 copies.

Less Than Jake has decided to leave the world of big-business music and return to a smaller, artist-friendly label.

The band will be previewing many of the songs for its next album, "Borders and Boundaries."

Less Than Jake is now searching for a new label to release the CD. Punk label Fat Wreck Chords is reportedly the front-runner.

Less Than Jake, which prefers to handle its own business affairs, wanted more say-so in the day-to-day operations of the band - something that is nearly impossible at a major label. An independent label would allow them to keep more control.

Less Than Jake has been touring solidly for the entire summer. They played four shows in early August as part of the Vans Warped Tour and will continue to tour into the fall.

Opening the show will be Suicide Machines, One Man Army and Pollen.

Suicide Machines, who released their third album on Hollywood Records in March, also played some Warped Tour dates with Less Than Jake in August.

British actor to portray kid wizard Harry Potter

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LOS ANGELES - The big screen has found its Harry Potter: 11-year-old British actor Daniel Radcliffe.

Daniel will play the boy wizard in the movie adaptation of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," due in theaters next year.

Daniel portrayed young David in a recent BBC adaptation of "David Copperfield." He also appears in the upcoming John Boorman movie "The Tailor of Panama."

Director Chris Columbus and producer David Heyman said Monday they also have cast two British newcomers to play Harry's best friends. Ten-year-old Emma Watson will play Hermione Granger and 11-year-old Rupert Grint will play Ron Weasley.

The casting call for Harry and other characters from J.K. Rowling's best-selling books had children from Britain and elsewhere sending in audition tapes to Warner Bros.

"We saw so many enormously talented kids in the search for Harry," Columbus said in an announcement on Warner's Harry Potter Web site. "The process was intense and there were times when we felt we would never find an individual who embodied the complex spirit and depth of Harry Potter. Then, Dan walked into the room and we all knew we had found Harry."

The Potter books follow the exploits of an 11-year-old boy who discovers he inherited magical powers from his parents, a pair of wizards killed by a powerful enemy.

"Having seen Dan Radcliffe's screen test, I don't think Chris Columbus could have found a better Harry," Rowling said in Warner's announcement.

Deality TV boosts CBS rating into top spot

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NEW YORK - Summer reality series "Survivor" and "Big Brother" helped CBS squeak into the ratings to top spot last week, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Tuesday.

"Survivor," the week's top-rated show, was seen by 28.7 million viewers. The live Wednesday edition of "Big Brother" ranked fifth with 17.0 million viewers.

The top 10 parsed out largely as it has for much of the summer: CBS' reality shows plus ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," plus three newsmagazines and two scripted series: ABC's "The Practice" and CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Overall in prime time, CBS led the week with an average of 8.98 million viewers (a 6.3 rating and an 11 share), followed close behind by ABC with 8.91 million viewers (6.1 household rating, 11 share).

In third place, NBC had 7.94 million viewers (5.6 rating, 10 share).

Fox had 6.37 million viewers (4.2 rating, 8 share). UPN had 3.57 million viewers (2.2, 4), the

WB had 2.35 million viewers (1.6, 3), and Pax TV had 1.38 million viewers (1.1, 2).

In the evening news race, NBC's "Nightly News" won with 7.65 million viewers (7.1 household rating, 16 share).

ABC's "World News Tonight" had 6.20 million viewers (6.1 rating, 14 share), while "The CBS Evening News" had 7.56 million viewers (5.8 rating, 13 share).

A rating point represents 1,008,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

For the week of Aug. 14-20, the top 10 shows, their networks and household ratings were:

"Survivor," CBS, 17.9; tie: "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Sunday), ABC, and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Tuesday), ABC, both 14.5; "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Thursday), ABC, 13.7; "Big Brother" (Wednesday), CBS, 10.8; "60 Minutes," CBS, 9.9; "The Practice," ABC, 9.2; "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 8.6; "Dateline NBC" (Monday), NBC, 8.0; "Dateline NBC" (Tuesday), NBC, 7.8.

Professor co-authors esteemed text

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then just stay up and head straight to teach my 8 a.m. class," she said.

Mamiya not only rewrote chapters, but selected photos and provided input on design, production and color accuracy.

She also provided input on the book's Web site, pronunciation guide, instructor's manual and color slides.

"The scope of the text itself is about as comprehensive as you can get," Mamiya said. "But the publication project was even more overwhelming. This book has over 1,400 illustrations and a greater percentage of those in color than any other art history textbook."

The book has two parts: pre-history through the medieval period and Renaissance to the present.

Specializing in Roman art, Fred S. Kleiner, a professor of art history and archaeology at Boston University, wrote the first half; Mamiya, who specializes in modern and contemporary art, wrote the second half.

Richard G. Tansey, who passed away shortly before work on the 11th edition began, co-authored editions 5 through 11, and his name appears on the author page.

Wendy Katz, an art history professor at UNL who uses Gardner's book in her classes, said the new edition emphasized more than just art in its text.

"The old version was good at describing the art, but this edition brings meaning to it," Katz said.

"There's quotes. There's aesthetic, religious, political impacts on art. There's even a diagram of the inside of a cathedral. This book shows that art was an event and that it was a big deal in the context it was happening."

Although Mamiya said she was proud to be involved with the esteemed textbook, her next move is to finish her book on contemporary photography.

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Market," published in 1992 by University of Texas Press and several articles for the Journal of American History.

Mamiya said although she still thought of improvements, she was proud to have been involved with the 76-year-old tradition and esteemed legacy of Gardner's, becoming a little piece of art's history herself.

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