

Musician joins Celebrant Singers

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Georgetown musician Mike Newman recently packed up his drums and headed off to California to join the Celebrant Singers in their tour of the U.S. and Egypt.

After submitting an audition tape to Stone Ministries in Visalia, California, Newman was informed he had been selected to be a member of one of the organization's Celebrant Teams.

Newman, 19, is to be the drummer in a team of the Celebrant Singers, which consists of a 12-piece orchestra and 10 singers. The focus of the group is world evangelism. Since their inception in 1977, the group has entertained throughout the U.S., Canada and over 60 nations around the world including India, Poland, Yugoslavia, Iceland, Iran, Columbia, Guatemala and Cuba.

After three weeks of rehearsal in California Newman and his team will get on a bus, along with sound and light technicians, and begin their trek towards the east coast of the U.S.

Newman said they will perform concerts across the U.S. in various

towns along the way, performing in churches and school auditoriums. After each concert members of the group are to speak to the people who have responded to their music. Each night the singers will be put up in the homes of people from the towns they are visiting.

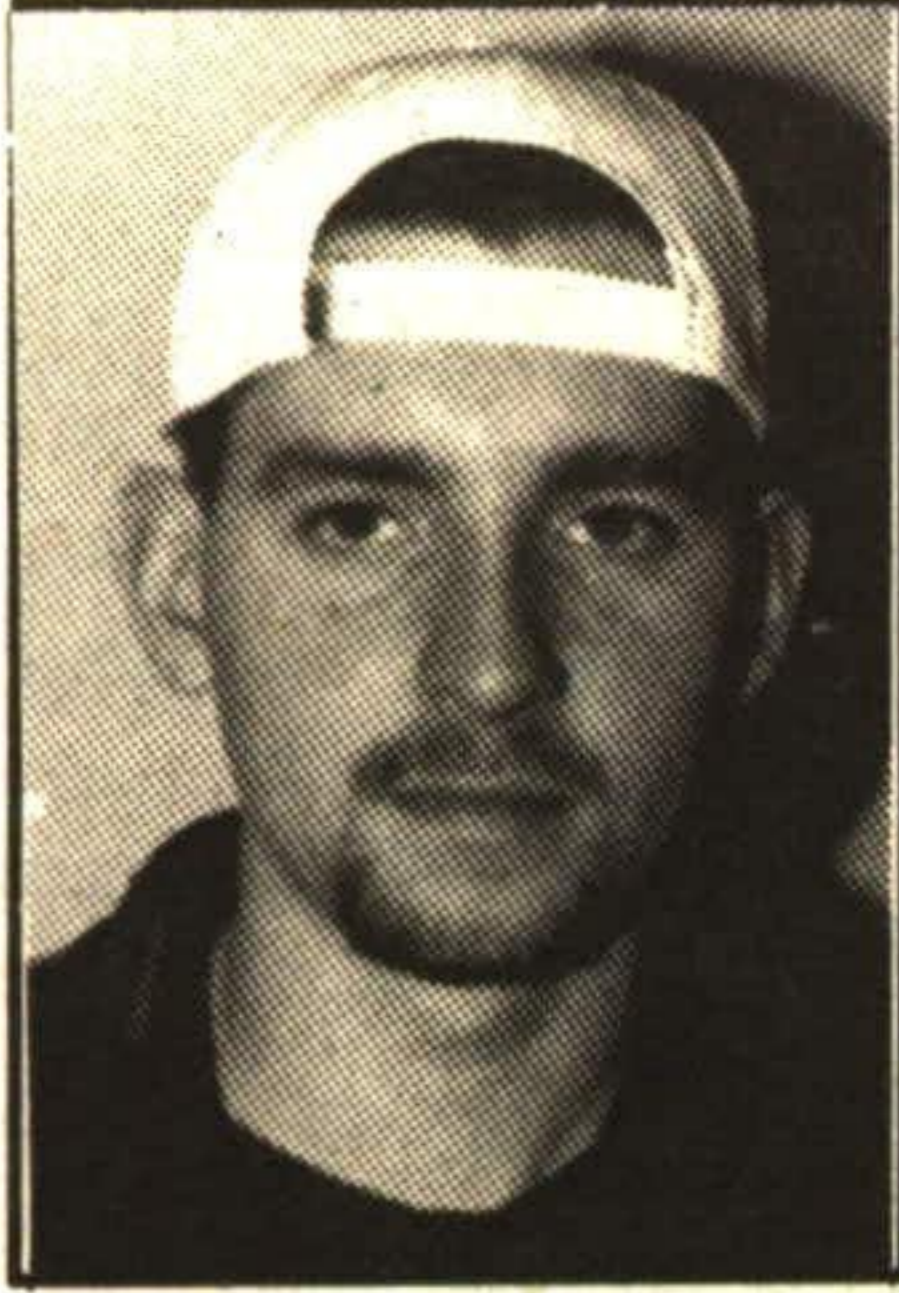
He said the music will be "family oriented" with a mix of jazz, rock and roll and many songs about God.

After the team arrives in eastern U.S. the group will head off to perform in various towns in Egypt for three weeks.

After the tour of Egypt the group will return to the U.S. and travel back to California along a different route, entertaining along the way. In total Newman is to be away from home for four months.

Newman has been playing drums for about eight years and is in an instrumental band with other members of his church, Halton Gospel Temple, called No Vacancy.

Just before he left Newman said he was looking forward to the experience with the group. The Georgetown District High School graduate had to put his systems furniture installation business on hold for the trip.



MIKE NEWMAN



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Place: Acton Legion
Time: Cocktails 6:30 pm
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On The Tee

Caring for Your Grips

Apart from cleaning your clubs after each use, the grip is the only part of a golf club that requires regular service. Oil and dirt on the grip and the gradual wear of the surface resulting from normal play leave the grip smooth, shiny, and difficult to hold.

Almost all grips today are made from rubber or a rubber compound. They are inexpensive and easier to care for but they do not last as long as leather. You can prolong the life of most rubber grips by washing them periodically with warm, soapy water to remove some of the dirt and oil. This may refresh them but it will not bring them all the way back to their original condition. Eventually, all rubber grips need to be replaced.

When buying new grips, don't forget to have them installed to fit your hands. Most clubs are sold with grips that are actually too small for most men. Ask to try grips with extra wraps of tape applied to thicken the grip. You may be surprised at how much more comfortable thicker grips feel. If you have arthritis or any other problems with your hands, thicker grips may be of particular importance.

Leather grips can be kept fresh by cleaning them and applying oil to keep the leather moist. Rubbing the grip with a few drops of simple castor oil 3 or 4 times per year will do.

A final tip to prolong the life of any grips: Avoid leaving your clubs in the trunk of your car during the summer heat. The trunk becomes an oven, drying the grips beyond repair.

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