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President Stephen J. Kopp said in a press release. Weisberg, who received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree at Marshall, has maintained strong ties to the engineering field and in 

2006 played a major role in the re-launch of Marshall’s engineering program. Weisberg and his wife (now started State Electric

Go in Huntington in 1952. From a humble beginning, State Electric Supply Co. began with Art Weisberg selling light bulbs, extension cords and fuses out of the back of his truck to hardware stores, and in the 1950s largest economy in the world, it is practically impos-

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White House issues new warning on ‘fiscal cliff’

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WASHINGTON — On the heels of record sales over the Black Friday weekend, the White House is warning of the potential fiscal cliff as taxes for the rest of the holiday shopping season "will be going up" and that consumer spending by definition will be "less than optimal".

The report released Monday projects that Congress left in and middle-income tax rates rise, consumer spending growth could be slowed by 1.5 percentage points and economic growth could be reduced by 0.8 percentage points in 2013. There are no small numbers given that consumer spending drives about two-thirds of U.S. economic activity and that the American economy has grown from just a little more than 2 percentage points since the recovery began in April 2009.

The report from the White House Council of Economic Advisers listed only at the increasing income tax bribes for taxpayers, including a higher alternative minimum tax. These tax increases are part of the so-called fiscal cliff — a combination of mandated fiscal spending cuts and tax increases that kick in after a series of temporary tax cuts expired to kick in next year and that would reduce the national debt by the economy by more than $1 trillion by the end of 2012.

Marshall students are working on a plan for what will be the first clothing drive of the year. Students involved in the Honor’s seminar “Rhetoric of Fashion, the Politics of Lifestyle” had a clothing drive Monday and will continue Tuesday at The Honors seminar “Rhetoric of Fashion, the Politics of Lifestyle” had a clothing drive Monday and will continue Tuesday at

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Shueed Elhamdani, junior chemistry and political science major, said the students in the class are interested in what people in other areas of the world do not have the luxury of having a variety of clothing readily available to them. He said they learned that people around the world struggle because of their limited lack of clothing and that it improved them to be clothing in helping to make kids in the local area.

“We decided that even though we may not be able to directly help people in other areas of the world, we could still help the people in our community,” Elhamdani said.

Elhamdani said they hope the drive will benefit the children in a deeper level by simply providing them with an extra article of clothing.

Homeless, and living near the lap of luxury

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By SARAH HAGGERTY

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Israel ready to negotiate peace

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Forces and the extremist Hamas government that claimed to have ended the horrendous treatment that Hamas provides to the innocent Palestinians living in Gaza. For the last 12 years, paying no heed to what — or whom — they are targeting. Hamas has been known to use human shields to cause civilians to die. Israel is forced to defend itself against Hamas's rockets fired into Israeli soil, thereby ending any hopes of a cease-fire. Hamas to the people it supposedly represents, and the reason why civilian casualties have been so high.

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Ray Forthuber, 54, works on his resume on his laptop at the Starbucks Coffee in Winter Park, Fla., on Oct.11. Ray Forthuber, 69, found themselves victims of the latest

More than 8,500 Austinites and support

The secession movement has prompted

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"We do work with the city Weisberg received the Distin-

Suzann Al-Qawasmi, associate professor of urban and regional planning at Marshall University, says that in a lot of ways the local Black community has been left behind in its response to the economic downturn, and that this is especially true in communities of color.

"It's a very long road and there's still a lot more to go," Al-Qawasmi said. "But we're making progress and we're seeing some improvement in terms of housing stability and access to financial resources."
Dunbar native drums out dream

By RACHEL FORD
LIFE EDITOR

David Dunkley, from Dunbar, W.Va. had a dream as a child and has accomplished it throughout his life. Dunkley, the former drummer of country star Tim McGraw’s band, The Dancehall Doctors, now resides in Nashville, Tenn. and is stretching gears to focus on helping lesser-known musicians start their careers.

Dunkley developed an interest in percussion at a young age when he received a snare drum as a gift around the age of seven. His family was very musical, with a father who played piano and a mother who often sang.

“My father needed a drum set so he got me a snare drum,” Dunkley said. “I just had big dreams that couldn’t be achieved in West Virginia to be in the music business.”

Dunkley said in order to achieve the dream of being successful in the music business, it was necessary to leave the state to achieve the dream of being successful in the music business. “We’ll have a bond for the rest of our lives,” Dunkley said. “We’ve all done something pretty wonderful together.”

Dunkley has had the pleasure of performing worldwide during his 17-year career. “The most exciting performance was probably at Madison Square Garden,” he said. “I’ve done it three times now, but the first time, I had always dreamed of playing Madison Square Garden, and for a lot of people who do this, it’s one of the biggest, most fantastic things in the world.”

Dunkley also cites the Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl and to know you’re going to be there is pretty neat,” Dunkley said. Since 2010, Dunkley has put his touring days to rest to stay at home with his family and is now focusing on helping other musicians start their careers.

“I want to be able to take people’s projects or studio records that people who are doing demos, or producers who are doing commercials or jingles, or whoever needs that requires live drums and I can outsource them from my home,” Dunkley said. His website, mydrumover.com, discusses all the details needed to get professional drums completed for a project.

“You always need a mentor or someone to help you, and I’m willing to take on a person who is interested in it and help them with what they want to do,” Dunkley said. Dunkley said in order for young musicians in West Virginia to achieve their dreams, it was necessary for him to leave the state, but with the use of technology today, it makes things a little bit easier.

“It’s easier to get your music out to масс amounts of people now,” Dunkley said. “You have to learn how to use the Internet and draw attention to you. No one, people can find you relatively easily.”

Dunkley has performed with artists such as Elton John, Larry Graham, Taylor Swift and dozens of others, and also performed at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Dunkley has also performed at music festivals around the country, and currently lives in Nashville, Tenn. where he is now working with drums, even if they do not have a drummer readily available is a wonderful place to get their foot in the door.

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Although Dunkley has spent most of his career playing country music, that is not all he has experienced in.

“I’ve performed in playing different kinds of styles and I just understand what it takes to play music from a drummer’s standpoint to a commercial,” Dunkley said. “I’ve played on some film soundtracks for Tim [McGraw] and I’ve done some commercials as well and I understand what it is and what is needed to do different things like that.”

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