Fazzari Named Associate Director

On July 1, 2008, Steven M. Fazzari, Professor of Economics in Arts and Sciences at Washington University, joined the Weidenbaum Center as Associate Director.

He works closely with Director Steven Smith on Center academic activities such as small faculty grants and student initiatives as well as its public policy programs.

He is also an active part of the Center’s media outreach — particularly its annual media retreat.

Professor Fazzari’s research explores two main areas: the link between macroeconomic activity and finance, particularly the financial determinants of investment spending, and the foundations of Keynesian macroeconomics.

Recent publications include articles in a variety of academic journals including the Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, the Review of Economics and Statistics, the Journal of Finance, the Journal of Post Keynesian Economics, and the Quarterly Journal of Economics. Professor Fazzari’s work on financial instability, deficit reduction, and capital gains taxation has been highlighted in numerous stories in the national press and international web publications, recently including the Wall Street Journal.

He teaches macroeconomics at all undergraduate and Ph.D. levels. He has received teaching awards from the Council of Students of Arts and Sciences, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Washington University Alumni Class of 1989, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. In 2003, he received the Missouri Governor’s Award for excellence in teaching, and most recently he received a 2007 Distinguished Faculty Award from Washington University.

Professor Fazzari has served in many administrative roles including chair of the Department of Economics (1999-2005) and is now a member of the Academic Planning Committee of Arts and Sciences.

In the past few months, Professor Fazzari has given a variety of seminars and public talks on the evolving economic crisis.

Events included the keynote address at Washington University’s University College Education Association Executive Assembly in Chicago, the fall kickoff lecture for the University’s Lifelong Learning Institute, and a contribution to the University’s weekly Assembly Series.
Murray Weidenbaum focused his time on research and participation in the Center’s programs in the summer and fall.

His newest book, *The Competition of Ideas: The World of the Washington Think Tanks* (Transaction Publishers), was released in October. This book examines the political economy of these major think tanks as well as a carefully balanced account of where these institutions have been and where they are headed. His unique position of having an active role with many of these organizations (American Enterprise Institute, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the Brookings Institution, the Cato Institute, and the Heritage Foundation), enabled him to draw heavily on his years of involvement and gave him access to their accomplishments and their role in modern public policy formation.

Two undergraduate research assistants (Jeremiah Pawlowicz and Pornsak Chandanabhumma) and a volunteer (Andrew Weidenbaum) assisted with various aspects of this project.

Copies of this book can be ordered at the Transactions Books website at http://www.transactionpub.com/cgi-bin/transactionpublishers.storefront.

Dr. Weidenbaum also headed a seminar at the Center’s annual media retreat, spoke at its public policy breakfast meetings, was a regular participant in its major donors public policy luncheons, and participated in the Center’s forum programs.

In December, Dr. Weidenbaum traveled to Hong Kong to speak at the International Conference on “Globalization: Cultures, Institutions and Socioeconomics,” cosponsored by The Chinese University of Hong Kong and Washington University. Other participants included Chancellor Mark Wrighton and Professors Michele Boldrin, Ping Wang, and Douglass North.

Dr. Weidenbaum is also involved in the Washington University’s Center for New Institutional Social Sciences program and this fall began teaching, along with Itai Sened, a CNISS-sponsored course that is designed to help students with research projects.

Steven Smith

Center Director Steven Smith focused most of his time this fall on the 2008 elections. Print and electronic press called upon him for his expertise on Congress and the presidency. He provided commentary at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minnesota, which was aired on NPR’s “Special Convention Coverage” with Gary Eichten each morning. He could also be regularly heard on Minnesota Public Radio.

Numerous local organizations asked Professor Smith to share his insight on topics such as presidential nomination reform, polling, and implications of the 2008 election results. These organizations included the St. Louis Chapter World President’s Organization, Citizens National Bank of St. Louis, the St. Louis Women’s Group, Commerce Bank in St. Louis, as well as the Washington University Emeritus Faculty organization. He also spoke to Washington University alumni in Houston. In addition, he kept Weidenbaum Center members and its corporate leaders informed of different aspects of the elections throughout the fall at its major donors public policy luncheons and at a public policy breakfast meeting.

Professor Smith’s most recent focus has been on editing a volume of essays about the strengths and weaknesses of the current method used for nominating the president and the proposals for reform. This book, *Reforming the Presidential Nomination Process*, is forthcoming from the Brookings Institution Press.
Mr. Mahoney’s summer activities included conducting a session at the Center’s 2008 media retreat. This session focused on the corporate numbers game. Since 2002, he has been one of the directors of the Weidenbaum Center’s annual Media Retreat. Limited to approximately 25 participants, this program brings writers, reporters, editors, and producers together with academic experts for an intense, interactive seminar that examines the role that numbers, statistics, and data analysis play in the news, public policy, and politics.

Mr. Mahoney also continues to share his business expertise with students and faculty across the campus. With relation to the department of economics, he works with honors students — attending their presentations, providing them with feedback, and, if applicable, meeting with them one-on-one. In the School of Business, he initiated “The Olin Award: Recognizing Research that Transforms Business.” This award highlights scholarship that has practical and performance-enhancing applications for critical management issues. The 2008 honorarium was shared by Professors Jackson Nickerson and Todd Zenger for their study on the negative impact of envy in the workplace. Papers have been submitted to the selection committee for the spring 2009 award.

In addition, Mr. Mahoney is a regular participant in the Center’s public policy breakfast meetings, major donors public policy luncheons, and forum programs.

“Ralph has been an important leader in Arts & Sciences since joining Washington University a decade ago,” Chancellor Mark Wrighton said. “Throughout his professional career, he has demonstrated a strong ability to connect people and ideas and guide them toward a common goal.”
Recent Forum Series

In its seventh year, the Weidenbaum Center Forum series continues to make an impact on public policy education. Recent programs focused on the 2008 presidential election, the financial crisis and economic slowdown, and the economics of ethanol. Transcripts are typically available for these programs; DVD video recordings are available on select programs. Below are short descriptions of these forums. Plans are underway for 2009/2010 forum programs, which will be highlighted on the Center’s website as soon as details are finalized.

Financial Crisis and Associated Economic Slowdown. This program, cosponsored by the Weidenbaum Center, Washington University’s Department of Economics, Center for Dynamic Economics, Economic Theory Center, and Undergraduate Economic Association, featured a panel discussion on the on-going international financial crisis and its effect on the economy. Speakers were Steven Fazzari, economist and Center’s Associate Director, James Bullard, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Rolf Luders, former Minister of Finance in Chile, Professor Guillermo Ordonez of Yale University, and David Kemper of Commerce Bancshares. The panel was moderated by Costas Azariadis, an economist at Washington University.

Economics of Ethanol: Costs, Benefits and Future Prospects for Biofuels. This forum provided a brief history and evolution of the ethanol industry in the U.S. and the challenges it continues to face. Discussion focused on the profitability of corn ethanol processing, the costs and benefits of corn ethanol as a fuel source, the impact of the ethanol boom on rural America, and the future of biofuel. The conference was cosponsored with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and the University’s International Center for Advanced Renewable Energy and Sustainability.
Debate Between Economic Advisers to McCain and Obama. On October 2 – the day of the vice presidential debate on the Washington University campus – two of the presidential candidates’ top economic advisers, Douglas Holtz-Eakin (pictured right) of the John McCain camp and Austan Goolsbee of the Barack Obama camp, squared off before a packed house for a spirited debate on the candidates’ economic platforms. Economic topics debated included financial instability, financial regulation, federal government deficits, international trade policy, health care reform, the environment, energy, and global warming. The debate was moderated by the Center’s Associate Director Steven Fazzari.

Power and Problems of the Vice Presidency. On the eve of the 2008 vice presidential debate, the Center brought in a panel of four experts to discuss the influence of vice presidential choice on election outcomes, the role of the vice president, and vice presidential power. The speakers were James Pfiffner of George Mason University, Douglas Kriner of Boston University, and Michael Nelson of Rhodes College. Joel Goldstein of Saint Louis University served as a commentator for this event, which was moderated by Steven Smith, Director of the Center.
A New Deal for Globalization? This program was the second major public forum under the Center’s Multinational Enterprises and the Global Political Economy program. Matthew Slaughter, Associate Dean at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and former member of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers, examined the rising protectionist drift in business policy both in the United States and around the world. He discussed the reasons for this drift, what business and policy leaders can do about it, and whether a new deal for globalization is required.

Negative Campaign Advertising. Politicians use various methods to achieve their electoral goals. John Geer of Vanderbilt University took the position that negative campaign ads benefit voters and the larger political system. Thomas Patterson of Harvard University took the opposing position, arguing that attack advertising turns off some citizens and erodes trust and interest in politics. Washington University Political Science Professor James Gibson moderated this event.
Understanding the Economic Crisis

In January, economist Steven Fazzari, the Center’s Associate Director, will discuss the current economic crisis that many analysts believe will be the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s. He will explain how the source of today’s troubles goes back 25 years to the beginning of a consumer spending and debt boom. This boom provided stimulus to the economy for decades, but it was ultimately unsustainable. Dr. Fazzari will discuss the forces that turned the boom to bust in 2007 and 2008. He will also consider the prospects for recovery in the context of policies pursued by the new administration. Ample time will be allocated for questions and answers.

For more information on Dr. Fazzari, see the cover story of this issue, or go to http://wc/wustl.edu, click About Us > Administration > Steven Fazzari.

Economy and the Evolving Role for the Federal Reserve Bank in the Financial Services Sector

In March, Gary Stern, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, will speak on prospects for macro and financial policy. He is currently chairman of the board of directors of the National Council on Economic Education and of the Northwest Area Foundation, and he serves on the board of trustees of Hamline University and the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Stern’s experience includes seven years at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as well as the position of partner in a New York-based economic consulting firm. He has been a faculty member at Columbia University and New York University.
The Future of the Political Parties

On April 7, Merle Black, Asa G. Candler Professor of Politics and Government at Emory University, will give a talk on the future of the political parties. Professor Black specializes in American politics, especially the politics of the modern South. His current research projects concern the rise of the Republican Party in the South and the consequences for national politics, the changing electorate of the South, and the politics of the Deep South states. For more information on Dr. Black go to http://polsci.emory.edu/faculty%20pages/black.htm.

Health Care Reform in the Obama Administration

On April 13, Edward Lawlor, Dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work and the William E. Gordon Distinguished Professor at Washington University, will speak at a special Weidenbaum Center Eliot Society Member/Corporate Leaders Public Policy Breakfast Meeting. His discussion will center on health care reform in the Obama administration. Dean Lawlor researches, teaches, and writes on access to health care, health care reform, policy analysis, and aging. A national Medicare expert, he is the author of “Redesigning the Medicare Contract: Politics, Markets, and Agency.” For ten years Dr. Lawlor was a member and secretary of the Chicago Board of Health and has served on numerous policy and advisory bodies in the fields of health care and aging.
Corporate Leaders Programs

The Weidenbaum Center began a new endeavor in 2008 – The Corporate Leaders Program. This program keeps corporate representatives informed of major developments in the public policy arena. They maintain close relationships with the Center’s scholars and regularly receive top-level research and analysis on specific policy interests and priorities. In addition, corporations provide important input to the Center on a wide variety of issues.

Special programs for corporate leaders are held occasionally while briefings are held on a regular basis (4 to 6 times a year). Briefings address topics that include the national political situation, the national economic conditions and forecasts, and St. Louis regional developments. The Center welcomes suggestions from corporate members about timely issues of special relevance.

A number of Corporate Leaders Programs were held in the fall of 2008. The following provides a brief description of them as well as a preview of upcoming programs.

**Changes in the U.S. Congress and the Implications for the November Election**, held in August, discussed the possible repercussions of the 2008 elections.

**Hindsight is Rarely 20:20 – Why the Unlearned Lessons of “Control Fraud” Epidemics Produce Recurrent Financial Crises.** This session was conducted by a special guest, William K. Black, who shared his research and professional experience on the current financial crisis in the U.S. and world. Dr. Black is Associate Professor of Economics and Law at the University of Missouri, Kansas City as well as Executive Director of the Institute for Fraud Prevention. In the 1980s, he was the chief counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and the effective leader of the regulators trying to get control of the savings and loans. In particular, he was the regulator who met with the Keating Five.

**Election Day Results and the Implications for Years to Come.** A week after the elections, this program gave insight on the 2008 election results and the implications of what the country’s selection of president, senators, and representatives means for the future.

**Anatomy of an Economic Crisis.** This session (January 2009) will provide an in-depth discussion of Associate Director and Professor of Economics Steven Fazzari’s research article, “Household Debt in the Consumer Age: Source of Growth—Risk of Collapse.” This article was recently published in the journal Capitalism and Society. The article explores the institutional and behavioral factors that caused a boom in American consumption spending since the mid-1980s and the corresponding dramatic rise in household debt. Dr. Fazzari discusses the unique historical conditions that allowed the consumption and debt boom to continue for nearly a quarter century. But the article also predicted a deep consumer-led recession, a prediction that has now come to pass.
Major Donors Public Policy Programs

The Center’s popular Major Donors Public Policy Luncheon Series will resume this spring. Upcoming meetings will be held on January 12, February 17, March 23, April 21, and May 18. (Note that luncheon fees apply and attendance is by invitation only.)

Major Weidenbaum Center donors are invited to join faculty experts in an open dialogue on current public policy topics. The economy, government regulation, taxes, government spending, intellectual property rights, and health care are discussed as well as global issues such as international trade, outsourcing, international peace, and copyright issues, and terrorism.

The Center also holds special seminars and lectures for its major donors. In December, these donors had an opportunity to participate in an informal discussion where David Moffett, the new Chief Executive Officer of Freddie Mac, and Lori Appelbaum, recently a top banking analyst for Goldman Sachs, shared their perspectives on the housing market and the financial crisis. The speakers explained how competitive pressures to maintain market share drew Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae into the sub-prime mortgage business. They also described the significant challenges facing the government and the financial system in reducing the over-hanging inventories of unsold properties.

The next special donor program will be held on January 14. At this meeting members will have an opportunity to hear from a number of U.S. Department of State Officials (Economic Officers) from the Western Hemisphere Region. They will discuss Latin America and Economic/Trade issues in an informal discussion, followed by a question and answer (Q&A) session.

Eliot Society Programs

At least once a semester, the Center holds a special breakfast meeting exclusively for its Eliot Society members. In January, the Center’s Associate Director Steven Fazzari will speak to Weidenbaum Center Eliot Society members and their guests on understanding the economic crisis (see section on Weidenbaum Center Corporate Leaders Breakfast Meetings for more information).

The Center also hosts special seminars and lectures for these members. A November afternoon lecture and Q&A addressed the fundamentals of modern polling practices and new challenges to conducting and interpreting public opinion polls. Center Director Steven Smith discussed adaptations in the polling process to low response rates, cell phones, and under-represented demographic groups, and described innovations in internet-based surveys.

Occasionally Center Eliot Society members are also invited to receptions and special dinners with forum speakers (NOTE: dinner fees apply).
EITM
Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models Summer Institute

The Weidenbaum Center will host its seventh EITM Summer Institute in June 2009. This National Science Foundation (NSF) provides funding for annual, three-week-training seminars on the methodological challenges posed by mathematical models of the strategic aspects of politics. Graduate students and junior faculty from around the world are invited to attend. Students attend daily intensive classes and participate in hands-on lab application in the evening. Seminars are led by Washington University faculty members as well as nationally recognized faculty from institutions such as Princeton, Stanford, and the University of Rochester.

For more information on the EITM program, contact Christine Moseley at (314) 935-5662 (moseley@wustl.edu) or visit the website at http://wc.wustl.edu/eitm.html.

Center Research Programs

The Center continues to build more comprehensive research programs in public policy areas that complement the University faculty expertise. Three programs have been in place for some time – Multinational Enterprises and the Global Political Economy program, the Citizenship, Civil Society, and Democratic Values program, and the program in American Politics.

A fourth program led by Steven Fazzari, Macroeconomic Conditions and National Policy, was initiated this past fall.

This program sponsors research and public discussions on topics of current interest in macroeconomics, including the determinants of economic growth, explanations for recession and recovery, and the link between financial markets and economic performance. The current focus of the program’s activities is the crisis in the U.S. financial markets.

The first program in this area was a forum that the Center cosponsored with the University’s Department of Economics (and other university units). This program featured a panel discussion on “Financial Meltdown: Causes, Consequences, and Cures.” (See Weidenbaum Center Forum section of this newsletter.)

Another recent event was “Hindsight is Rarely 20:20 — Why the Unlearned Lessons of ‘Control Fraud’ Epidemics Produce Recurrent Financial Crises.”

Anyone wishing to help sponsor programs in these research areas should contact Melinda Warren (warren@wustl.edu, 314-935-5652) or Gloria Lucy (glolucy@wustl.edu, 314-935-5689).
Center Grants

A major goal of the Weidenbaum Center is to help sponsor and support research by faculty primarily in the Departments of Economics and Political Science. One of the ways the Center completes this task by providing small seed grants to initiate faculty projects and encourage research and development. The following faculty received research grants in August 2008:

- Marcus Berliant (Economics) – Decentralization Conference
- Sebastian Galiani (Economics) – Military Service and IT Training Program in Argentina
- Stephen Haptonstahl (Political Science Graduate Student) – Uncertainty in Bargaining
- Pamela Jakiela (Economics) – Innovation Education Program in Kenya
- Stephanie Lau – Expectation Damages in Complex Contracts
- Gary Miller and Itai Sened (Political Science) – The Uncovered Set and Senate Coalitions
- Gary Miller (Political Science) – The Civil Rights Movement
- Michael Minta (Political Science) – Substantive Representation of Minority Interests in the U.S. Congress
- Juan Pantano (Economics) – The Economics of a 24/7 Society
- Norman Schofield (Political Science) – Activist Coalitions and Regime Control
- Melanie Springer (Political Science) – American Elections
- Margit Tavits (Political Science) – Party Organizational Strength in Post-Communist Democracies

Center Supported University Workshops

The Weidenbaum Center, in an effort to enrich the programs offered to departmental graduate students and to encourage collaboration among faculty, supports a variety of workshop programs. These programs run in the fall and spring of each academic year. Scholars are brought in from across the globe to participate in this program. Currently the Center supports the Macroeconomics Workshop in the Department of Economics.

For a complete list of upcoming seminars, please visit the Department of Economics website, at http://economics.wustl.edu/index_seminars.php.
Spotlight on New Chairman > Michele Boldrin

In July 2008, the Department of Economics welcomed a new Chairman, Michele Boldrin, the Joseph Gibson Hoyt Distinguished Professor in Arts & Sciences. His research focuses on dynamic general equilibrium models and economic theory generally, with a particular focus on issues related to economic growth, innovation, business cycles and public policy.

He is a Fellow of the Econometric Society and a research associate of the Center for Economic Policy Research (London) and FEDEA (Madrid). He is an associate editor of Econometrica and an editor of the Review of Economic Dynamics. For more information on Professor Boldrin, visit http://economics.wustl.edu/faculty/faculty.php?id=42.

“We have engaged in an ambitious project of building a truly “novel” economics department, where the best that economic theory produces can dialogue and interact with the data (either from statistical measurements or from experiments) to address the all-important economic policy questions facing us . . . When . . . well documented facts and historical and statistical measurements of social phenomena are analyzed with the discipline that economic theory (especially microeconomic theory) can offer, great things can happen. Our goal is to make them happen here at Washington University.

Another top priority continues to be strengthening the department’s outreach and developing a strategy to make our research known, within the University, in the St Louis community, and worldwide. The Weidenbaum Center, whose interactions with the department’s faculty we are working to strengthen, will play a major role in accomplishing this goal.”
Rodolfo Manuelli, Professor. Professor Manuelli is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he received his doctoral degree in 1986. His fields of research are macroeconomics, monetary economics, and microeconomic theory.

Juan Pantano, Assistant Professor (Ph.D., University of California, Los Angeles). His research interests include applied microeconomics, labor, and law and economics.

Raul Santaeulalia-Llopis, Assistant Professor (Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania). His research interests include quantitative macroeconomic theory, aggregate fluctuations, growth and development, and economics of the family.

Yongseok Shin, Assistant Professor (Ph.D., Stanford University). He received his doctoral degree in 2004. His research interests include macroeconomics and time-series economics.

Spotlight on Former Graduate Students

Mary Schranz (former Washington University Ph.D. student and Center research assistant). Mary S. Schranz has taught economics and finance for the past 20 years at a variety of educational institutions.

After receiving her Ph.D. in economics from Washington University in 1988, she taught at Hunter College (CUNY), Lehigh University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is currently teaching at Madison Area Technical College.

Her research interests include corporate governance, banking, and insider trading. In 2002, Dr. Schranz taught a short course in finance at Vidzemes University College in Valmiera, Latvia as part of the Fulbright Alumni Initiative program. This experience led to a greater interest in international economics, development and international finance.

Dr. Schranz occasionally serves as a substitute DJ for international music radio shows on a community radio station in Madison, Wisconsin.

Raúl Andrade (former Washington University Ph.D. student and teaching assistant for the Center’s Honorary Chairman Murray Weidenbaum). The Global Development Network awarded the 2007 Award for Outstanding Research on Development to Raúl Andrade. This competition is the world’s largest international contest for researchers working in aid and development in developing countries. The prize provides funding to support his study investigating whether increasing access to justice has positive effects on women’s well-being. It will assess the impact of a program to decentralize the courts in Peru on domestic violence and other measures of women’s well-being.

Departing Faculty

The following faculty have left the Department to pursue other careers.

- Charles Moul, Department of Economics, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
- Donald Nichols, IMPAQ International, Columbia, Maryland
- John Nye, Department of Economics, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia
- Paul Rothstein (former Associate Director of the Weidenbaum Center), Bureau of Economics, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC
Spotlight on Faculty

Professor James Gibson and Professor Jeffrey Sonis (lead Principle Investigator at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), received funding from the National Institutes of Health for their project, “The Mental Health Effects of the Khmer Rouge Trials in Cambodia.” Professor Gibson will be reviewing the psychometrics of items pertaining to reconciliation and respect for the rule of law from a baseline survey. He will collaborate with a nationally drawn team of researchers to interpret data and make recommendations.

Ryan T. Moore joined the Department of Political Science in 2008. He earned his Ph.D. from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and is now an affiliate of the research network on Experiments on Governance and Policy at Washington University’s Center for Political Economy and Institute for Public Health. Moore’s research interests include American social policy and statistical political methodology, especially focusing on the intersection of direct democracy, federalism, and politics of old age pensions and health care.

Randall Calvert, Professor in Political Science, became Chairman of the Department of American Culture Studies (AmCS) on July 1. He has been working on his plans to continue and expand upon the strong foundation AmCS enjoys. He will bring new interdisciplinary ventures during a time when the study of American culture will touch upon the significant challenges facing the nation and the world today.

Spotlight on New Faculty

Dawn Brancati, Assistant Professor (Ph.D., Columbia University), has been selected by the Graduate Student Senate to receive recognition for excellence in mentoring as part of their ninth annual Outstanding Faculty Mentor Awards.

Andrew Martin has been selected by the Graduate Student Senate to receive recognition for excellence in mentoring as part of their ninth annual Outstanding Faculty Mentor Awards.

Moore

Brancati

Tavits

Martin

Spotlight on Chairman > Andrew Martin

Andrew Martin has been selected by the Graduate Student Senate to receive recognition for excellence in mentoring as part of their ninth annual Outstanding Faculty Mentor Awards.

Spotlight on Graduate Students

The Department of Political Science welcomed 14 new graduate students into its program in the fall of 2008. The following students received special recognition in 2008.


Christina Boyd received the award for excellence from the Association of Women Faculty at Washington University for the 2007-2008 academic year. In addition, she received an improvement grant from the National Science Foundation for her dissertation titled “Placing Federal District Courts in the Judicial Hierarchy.”

Xun Pang won the Best Graduate Poster Award at the 25th Annual Political Methodology Summer Meeting. Her title was “Binary and Ordinal Time Series with AR(p) Errors: Bayesian Model Determination for Latent High-Order Markovian Processes.”

Mariana Medina received the Dean’s award for Teaching Excellence in 2008.

Spotlight on Alumni

Tony Madonna, a former Louis René Gaeninnie Fellow with the Center, received his Ph.D. in Fall 2008. He is currently with the Department of Political Science at the University of Georgia (Athens). He coauthored an article with Steven Smith and Sarah Binder entitled, “Going Nuclear, Senate Style,” which was published in Perspectives on Politics (December 2007).
April 7, 2009
Presented by
Merle Black
Emory University

Learn more about this and other Weidenbaum Center events by visiting http://wc.wustl.edu