Remembering Russ Barefield

By Jenny Gaver

On September 23, 2002, the J. M. Tull School of Accounting lost one of its champions. Dr. Russell Barefield died at his home in Tucson, Arizona, after a long, brave battle with melanoma. He was 58.

Dr. Barefield joined the Tull School as its third Director in 1989, where he remained until health problems convinced him to retire in 1998. During his tenure, Russ worked tirelessly for the School. His powers as a recruiter were legendary, and many of the current faculty moved to Georgia because of the respect that they had for Russ and the faith that they had in his vision for the School. He had excellent academic tastes, a clear vision of the necessary ingredients of a quality accounting program, and the steely determination to make his vision a reality.

Russ was a 1969 graduate of the accounting PhD program of The Ohio State University, where he developed research and statistical skills that were still new to accounting scholarship at the time. He was immediately recognized as someone destined to make major contributions to the field when he was awarded the prestigious American Accounting Association Competitive Manuscript Award in 1970. Russ continued a distinguished record of scholarship for the next three decades, with publications in the most elite accounting journals.

Almost from the beginning, however, Russ devoted much of his time to leadership through administration and faculty development. It is almost staggering to think of the many individuals that he profoundly influenced. Russ’s career spanned thirty years and five universities. Before his appointment to the Tull School, he held faculty positions at Purdue University, the University of Florida, the University of Rochester, and the University of Arizona, where he was Director for twelve years. He provided inspiration, guidance, and a few judiciously-placed kicks in the pants for generations of students at all degree levels. Russ left both Arizona and Georgia better off because of the recruitment and development that took place on his watch.

Faculty, staff, and students all knew: he believed in us, he invested in us, and he challenged us to greatness. And because of him, we sometimes were.

Despite Russ’s considerable scholarly and programmatic accomplishments, he always remained well-grounded in the real problems facing the accounting profession and the business community. What other accounting scholar would take a sabbatical from research to manage a shrimp farm for two years in Hawaii? Russ did, and welcomed this opportunity to wrestle with real cost accounting problems. But academia was his first and last professional love, and his wise leadership of the J.M. Tull School will be felt for generations to come.

Russ will be missed by all of us in the Tull School community, but especially by his wife, Marla; his children, Heather and Dean; and his grandchildren, Rachel, Colin, Kaitlyn, and Ansley. Those wishing to honor his memory may make a donation in his name to Carondelet Hospice Services, 1802 St. Mary’s Road, Tucson 85745, or the Arizona Cancer Center/UAF, Melanoma Research, PO Box 245013, Tucson 85724-5013.
News About Tull Graduates

Seth Abrams (BBA '97, MAcc '98) was recently promoted to Senior Staff accountant in the Tax Department of Gifford, Hillegass & Ingwersen, P.C. in Atlanta. Seth has been with the firm for two years after working for two years in Systems Development at Deloitte & Touche.

There were 1,069 candidates who sat for the May 2002 CPA exam in Georgia. Three 2002 MAcc grads finished in the top ten in Georgia: Brian Crutchfield (#1), Jimmy Porter (#3), and Chris Cooper (#9). Brian and Jimmy, both of whom are presently working for Ernst & Young in Atlanta, also finished among the top 120 scorers nationwide. Chris will delay his entry into the accounting profession for one year. In August he left for east Asia. Chris will spend a year doing ministry with college students.

Laura Davis (MAcc '94) is working in cost accounting with Satilla Regional Medical Center. She was Laura Corbitt to those who knew her while at UGA, before marrying John Davis.

Having previously served as Tax and Benefits Director for Flexible Products Company, Stanley Dean (BBA '85, MAcc '86) is now co-owner of Flexible Business Solutions. His company provides outsourced accounting and financial services to small and medium-sized companies based on Microsoft technology. You can find out more about Stanley’s venture by going to: http://www.flexiblebusinesssolutions.com.

Ginger Durham (BBA '00, MAcc ’00) ranked 3rd highest on the CPA exam in the State of Georgia last November. Ginger was recently promoted to senior staff accountant in the Audit Department of Gifford, Hillegass & Ingwersen, P.C. in Atlanta, where she has been since graduation.

Jennifer Frantz and Bryan Boyd, both 1996 graduates of the Terry College of Business, were engaged on October 24, 2002 to be married in the summer of 2003. Jennifer graduated from the Tull School of Accounting and is currently a manager at Porter Keadle Moore, LLP.

Mike Hart and Michelle Weaver, both 2001 MAcc graduates, were married on December 19 in Macon. Congratulations!

After receiving his BBA degree from the Tull School in 1993, Alan Lips earned an MST from Florida International University in 1998. In early 2002 he became a partner with the Miami Beach, Florida accounting firm of Gerson, Preston, Robinson & Co.

Meredith Jordan Pennington (BBA 1999) received her MBA from Auburn University in 2001 and is a staff accountant at Mauldin & Jenkins. She married Jackson Pennington (also a UGA alum) in September 2002. Also with Mauldin & Jenkins are Paul Joiner (BBA 2000, MAcc 2001) and Julie Turner (MAcc 2001) in Atlanta as well as Jennifer Black (MAcc 2002) in Macon.

Cheryl (Wilson) Porambo (BBA ‘98, MAcc ’99) worked for Pricewaterhouse-Coopers in Nashville for two years and is currently a part time Controller for PriCare, Inc., a small, private, healthcare company based in Nashville. However, Cheryl’s husband recently transferred to UGA as a Professor of Military Science in the Army ROTC department so we’re pleased to have her back in Athens.

Reznick Fedder & Silverman (RFS) gave us lots of news on UGA grads now working for the firm: Joshua Northcutt (BBA ’97) is an Audit Manager at RFS. He and his wife, Amy, are expecting their first child in December.

Tim Palmieri (BBA ’89) has been with RFS for 5 years. Tim and his wife, Teri, have a 6 year old daughter, Madison and a year old baby girl, Katie. Tim is now a Senior Audit Manager.

Tab Bullard (BBA ’01) joined the RFS Real Estate Consulting Team in 2002 doing forecasting for real estate deals.

Jon McKnight (BBA ’98) recently completed his masters at GSU’s part-time program in Atlanta. Jon is currently a senior in the Atlanta office.

Sirmantha Ellison (BBA ’00) is currently an audit senior and Kasey Christopher (BBA ’01) is an audit staff accountant at RFS.

Ronnie Head (BBA ’98, MAcc ’99) is now a senior at RFS. He and his wife Michele were married this past November in West Columbia, South Carolina.

Ricardo Zertuche (BBA ’01) and his wife have a little boy who is 7 months old. Ricardo is a second year accountant at RFS.

Julie Newland (BBA ’97) was promoted to audit manager in July 2000. She serves in many leadership roles within the firm through recruiting and the writing of policies and procedures.

Hampton Mallis (BBA ’94) joined RFS in November of 2001 and was recently promoted to Tax Manager.

Lisa Thomason (BBA ’97) and her husband Jason just had a beautiful baby boy, Davis. Lisa is now the RFS Atlanta office Marketing Manager.

LeAnne Scott (BBA ’99) had a very busy spring of 2002. In addition to working for Lazard, Dana, Curlee & Arkin, LLP, LeAnne had her first child (Sarah Helen) on April

Matt Dranove – Tull’s Man in the White House

Many of our accounting students have opportunities to intern in accounting firms and corporations. However, last winter Matt Dranove, a spring 2003 candidate for the MAcc degree, had the wonderful opportunity of being selected to intern in the White House. Here is Matt’s report on his remarkable experience:

The University of Georgia and the J.M. Tull School of Accounting have offered me many great opportunities to grow, learn, and experience new things; however, none can compare to my experiences as a White House intern. Government and political affairs have always interested me, but living and working in Washington, D.C. as an undergraduate was something I never imagined. As an accounting student, the only internship previously on my mind was one involving tax returns and audit reports. This once unimaginable graduate was something I never imagined. As an accounting student, the only internship previously on my mind was one involving tax returns and audit reports. This once unimaginable experience became reality in mid-December 2001, the Friday before exams were to be held. Suddenly, final exams became not as important as finding a place to live through classified ads, I found a place to live with four Georgetown University students in the heart of Georgetown.

While in D.C., I worked in the Office of Legislative Affairs and in the Office of Presidential Correspondence. The latter only occupied a portion of my time until Congress came back in to session for the new year. While in Correspondence I learned how the administration handles communication with the public. The Legislative Affairs office serves as the President’s liaison with Congress. In this office I gained knowledge about how the administration operates internally. I worked specifically with the Senate Liaison Office.

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Charles Schulze

As a loyal supporter of the UGA accounting program for over 28 years, Charles Schulze of Elliott Davis, LLC was one of the first people that Silvia Madeo called when setting up the new Tull School Advisory Board last year. Charles has been a frequent speaker in accounting classes and a regular attendee and speaker at Beta Alpha Psi and similar functions. While he has accomplished a great deal in the accounting profession, Charles also has become a true business leader in the northwestern region of South Carolina where Elliott Davis is headquartered.

Early in 2002, Charles was named South Carolina Ambassador for Economic Development representing Greenwood County. Charles was nominated for this prestigious honor by the Greenwood County Economic Alliance. He was among 46 South Carolina county representatives who were recognized by Governor Jim Hodges for their efforts in promoting the state’s business climate.

According to Peter H. Arnoti, Executive Director of the Greenwood County Economic Alliance, Charles is a distinguished business volunteer who has helped forge an innovative, effective and successful economic development program for the region. “For more than 20 years, Charles has helped tackle economic development issues relating to education, transportation, the environment and funding,” Arnoti said. “He has provided countless hours of professional and personal time for the betterment of Greenwood County.”

Charles began his economic development efforts in the early 1980s when he first became concerned about Greenwood’s lack of a four-lane access to an interstate highway (sounds like Georgia 316 in the “bad old days”). Working with local officials and business leaders, Charles spent significant time in Columbia lobbying transportation officials and the legislature for such access. His efforts paid off in the 1990s when the four-lane highway connecting Greenwood with Greenville was completed.

Charles’ passion for environmental stewardship has spread throughout the state through his leadership with the Sustainable Universities Initiative, a collaborative effort among Clemson, the Medical University of South Carolina, and the University of South Carolina. As an advisor to the V. Kann Rasmussen Foundation, he has helped to distribute over $15 million to local and statewide organizations since 1990. He has also helped guide and direct the Partnership for a Greater Greenwood County.

For his efforts within the community and state, Charles has been honored with the Distinguished Public Service awards of both the AICPA and the state CPA association and was named as one of the most influential citizens of the twentieth century for western South Carolina.

After graduating from Georgia Military Academy (now Woodward Academy) in 1966, Charles entered UGA. His time at UGA was interrupted in 1968 and he spent the next four years in the U.S. Air Force. After three years in Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, and Korea, he returned to UGA in 1972.

Charles received a BBA in Accounting from UGA in 1974 and a Master of Accountancy degree from the University of South Carolina the following year. Charles is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Medical University of South Carolina and is a member of its finance, hospital and facilities committees. He is past chairman of the South Carolina Board of Accountancy, a past president of the South Carolina Association of CPA’s and a past member of the AICPA Governing Council.

Charles has been married to Sarah, a high school teacher, for over twenty-seven years and has two daughters. Meg is a second year law student at Cumberland School of Law and Caroline is a senior at the College of Charleston.

We are delighted that Charles Schulze has become a member of our Advisory Board and we look forward to many more years of working closely with him.
Many changes have taken place at the University of Georgia since 1978. The University has grown in size and stature, gaining recognition as a leading educational institution. The athletic program has risen to national prominence. Thousands of students and professors have arrived, made an impact, and left during that time. Yet, through all of this change, one thing has remained a constant. Since 1978, Dr. Paul Streer has been a fixture in the accounting program at the University of Georgia. For over two decades, Dr. Streer has been interacting with students and influencing their lives.

When asked why he loves teaching, Dr. Streer says that he enjoys interacting with the “outstanding, bright students” at UGA. He loves getting to know students and discovering common interests with them. For this reason, he encourages all of his students to come to his office at any time to discuss their concerns regarding his class. Often, these conversations progress from the class topics to a more individual focus. One student laughs as she recalls how Dr. Streer likes to tease her about her cookie-baking talent in hopes that she’ll bake him chocolate-chip cookies: “He keeps trying to convince me to bring cookies for the entire class,” says Sharon Scrivner.

Students fortunate enough to have taken classes from Dr. Streer know the personal interest that he takes in his students. For example, he encourages scholars to rehearse their presentations in front of him before presenting to the class. Only a professor who cares so much about students would take the time to ensure that they be confident when they present.

One may think that, with Dr. Streer focusing so much energy on his students, he would not have time for much else. However, one look at Dr. Streer’s resume quickly proves otherwise. He has published over sixty articles since 1978, in many widely respected journals and magazines, including The CPA Journal, Tax Notes, and The Tax Advisor.

Dr. Streer also devotes a great deal of time to his family. He and his wife, Ruth, have been married for thirty-one years, and they have raised two sons and a daughter. His oldest son, Nathan, graduated in May from the Medical College of Georgia and has begun his residency in North Carolina. His second son, John, recently graduated from the Terry College of Business, and has entered the professional world. Elizabeth is just beginning to experience college life, as she is in her first year at the University. “My wife is a blessing, she’s a terrific help-mate, and she’s made me a better person. I’ve been blessed with a really great family,” says Dr. Streer.

Surely, between meeting with students, researching, and devoting time to family, Dr. Streer must have spent all the hours in the day by now. Well, he still finds time to worship at the First Assembly of God and to pursue his hobbies of sports and physical fitness. On top of all this, he taught four classes this fall! In addition, he serves on a variety of committees, including acting as the Chairman of The American Taxation Association Flowthrough Entities Committee.

Dr. Streer started teaching introductory tax courses in 1975 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, while working towards his PhD. By that time, he had already worked for five years in public accounting, and teaching those basic income tax courses influenced him to pursue a career in academia. When asked why he would rather teach than work in public accounting, Dr. Streer replied that he really enjoys working together with students and other faculty. Combine this with the fact that Federal Taxation is a very challenging and ever-changing subject, and you’ll understand why Dr. Streer must be on his toes all of the time. In fact, he relishes the challenge of staying up-to-date on current events in the tax law. He knows that, the moment he stops exploring the depths of the tax law, a student will challenge him with a question that he can’t answer. However, this is the sacrifice of teaching such intelligent and insightful students, and it’s a responsibility that Dr. Streer cherishes.

By now it must seem as if Dr. Streer has it all figured out. “I like to work ahead. I don’t like that last minute crunch,” says Dr. Streer. He tells students that the biggest transition they will face when entering public accounting is time management. He says that students must be able to juggle several on-going projects at once. Trust him—he’s been doing that since 1978.

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A Faculty Member on the Move
Gary Peters joined the Tull School faculty in the fall of 1998 and has taught both undergraduate and graduate accounting systems classes for the past five years. Recently, Gary announced that he has been lured back home to Arkansas, where he grew up and obtained his undergraduate education. Both students and faculty colleagues will miss Gary a great deal. We thought you’d enjoy reading the following from the note he sent to the faculty announcing his new position.

Dear Friends,

I wanted to let you know that I have accepted a faculty position at the University of Arkansas (Fall 2003). Shannon and I are excited about moving closer to our parents (1 hour from Fayetteville). My only motivation for moving has been the desire to be closer to family. We look forward to reuniting with our extended family and the opportunity of having our children grow up with their grandparents nearby. (Selfishly, I am also looking forward to fishing with my Dad.) I have also scored major brownie points with my mother-in-law. I think that I may now accept the title of favorite son-in-law.

The move will be somewhat bittersweet because of the strong attachments that Shannon and I have developed. Shannon and I want everyone to know how much we have appreciated the opportunity to live in Athens. I am particularly appreciative of the opportunity to work in the Tull School of Accounting and the support that I have received from my colleagues. On a professional level, I am looking forward to the move with both excitement and trepidation. I have learned a great deal about myself and my profession while at the University of Georgia. I hope to take that knowledge with me so that any of my future accomplishments will be a positive reflection of my experiences at UGA.

Gary
Thinking About Accounting Along the Appalachian Trail

By Chad Storck (MAcc ’04)

Thruhiking the Appalachian Trail changed my life forever. I had been warned. The wiser, more experienced veterans told me that unless I was willing to learn about myself and the world we live in, I would fail. They were right. When I left Amicalola State Park in Georgia on March 14, 2001, I had no idea of what the next six months would reveal to me. All I knew was that between where I stood and where I was going lie 2,168 miles of mountain trails through 14 states. I was going to be one of only 200 or so individuals each year who hike the Appalachian Trail (AT) in its entirety. Along the way I met the most wonderful people, experienced some of the craziest things, and when it was all said and done, I discovered accounting.

People are genuinely kind. It is easy to forget this in our fast-paced world of deadlines, goals, and quotas, but I know for a fact that there are many wonderful people living in this world. If you have any doubts, perhaps a little trail magic will restore your faith in the human spirit. Trail magic is something every thruhiker receives at one time or another. It is a situation where someone (a day hiker or local of the area) offers a little extra sunshine for thruhikers. It can be in the form of cold Cokes at a roadside, a picnic lunch, or a ride into town.

The most remarkable trail magic I received came from a couple that was out for a weekend hike in New Hampshire. After talking with them for 10 minutes, they told me that their car was parked 5 miles down the trail (in the direction I was going) and offered it to me to use for the night. They gave me (along with 4 other stinky hikers) the keys to their Ford Explorer and directions I was going lie 2,168 miles of mountain trails between where I stood and where I was going to reveal to me. All I knew was that between where I stood and where I was going lie 2,168 miles of mountain trails through 14 states. I was going to be one of only 200 or so individuals each year who hike the Appalachian Trail (AT) in its entirety. Along the way I met the most wonderful people, experienced some of the craziest things, and when it was all said and done, I discovered accounting.

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Nothing in UGA’s accounting curriculum specifically prepared me for the job functions I would perform as an intern, but observing firsthand how Congress and the administration dealt with the Enron/Andersen fiasco taught me many lessons that I will most likely apply in my future career in public accounting.

Unlike most of the offices under the Executive Office of the President, the Office of Legislative Affairs is located in The White House. My job duties included communicating information to each Senator’s office, arranging times for the Assistants in my office to meet with the different Caucus groups and Senate Committees, responding to requests and inquiries from Senators and their constituents, making deliveries to Senate offices on Capitol Hill, and keeping track of each Senator’s voting record in Congress. I also handled an endless array of incoming phone calls, maintained databases, filed, made copies and handled faxes. While sorting faxes I would frequently come across rough drafts of speeches the President would give some time in the next week!

A great benefit of the internship was the speaker series. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, Chief of Staff Andy Card, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice, Karl Rove, Ken Mehlman, and Karen Hughes are only a few of the speakers the interns had an opportunity to meet with. I also saw and heard President Bush on many occasions. The best time to catch him was during an arrival or departure from the South Lawn. One day a few other interns and I were fortunate enough to attend the Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center and sit in the President’s box. Volunteering during the annual “Easter Egg Roll” was another highlight from my four months in D.C. In addition to the work aspect of the internship, experiencing the cultural and historical aspects of the city consumed my time on the weekends.

Looking back, the short time I spent in D.C. could not have been made any better. The challenge of moving to a new place and meeting new people allowed me to grow and learn about myself in more ways than I thought imaginable. The lessons I learned and experiences I shared have certainly made me a better person, and I plan on taking this knowledge with me to wherever my UGA education leads me.

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