

**Steve Buchheit**  
**Curriculum Vitae (as of October 2009)**

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*Fields of Interest*

Regulatory compliance, international business, fixed-resource management, ethics

*Teaching Competencies*

Executive education in accounting, most specialized areas of accounting  
(undergraduate through doctoral level courses)

*Activities and Accomplishments*

**Fall 2008 – current:** Personally, I am focused on my family. Professionally, from a research perspective, I am focused on becoming an expert in the fields of (1) international accounting, (2) regulatory compliance and enforcement and (3) the interaction of the preceding. From a teaching perspective, I am interested in business education for working professionals and knowledge transfer from working professionals to traditional students (with faculty as the knowledge transfer conduit). I will be on sabbatical from Texas Tech (beginning December 2009) to study my current research interests. See <http://buchheit.ba.ttu.edu/> for an early regulatory compliance research paper (coauthored with Derek Dalton and Susan Murray, both TTU doctoral students).

**Fall 2003 – Summer 2008:** I focused on service to Texas Tech University through (1) curriculum and program revision (primarily through support from Dr. Robert Ricketts and Dr. Catherine Duran), (2) teaching uncovered courses, and (3) restarting the area of accounting's doctoral program (under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Viator). Regarding college level service, I served on, and then chaired, the Rawls College's undergraduate programs committee. Committee actions during my time as chairperson included (1) allowing each area to create its own capstone course (external sign of success = improved satisfaction ratings from matriculating Rawls College undergraduates) and (2) creating a knowledge-transfer mechanism for interdisciplinary 'core' courses (failed). Regarding area of accounting service, I taught eight different courses, chaired three dissertations (two were completed in 2009), served on multiple dissertation committees, taught multiple independent study courses, coordinated the area's 'core' managerial accounting course, and was (for a time) the graduate faculty advisor for masters students specializing in auditing. External signs of a successful contribution caused by the collective curriculum and program changes include (1) a dramatic rise in the CPA exam pass

rates for matriculating Tech students, (2) a dramatic increase in the pass rates of the 'core' managerial classes, and (3) increasingly competitive entry into our masters of accounting program. During this time, I also become one of two Rawls Professors of Business at Texas Tech (primarily due to the publications listed at <http://buchheit.ba.ttu.edu/>). In my opinion, the two highest-impact articles from this list are the *JATA* 2005 article (which influenced a compliance change in IRS tax reporting) and the *CAR* 2004 article (not a simple story, but see *Psychology Models of Management Accounting* 2009 by Drs. Joan Luft and Michael Shields for a summary of the contribution within the field of managerial accounting).

**Fall 1997 – Summer 2003:** I focused on research and starting my family. I also taught executive courses at the University of Houston until moving to Texas Tech in 2001.

**Fall 1993 – Summer 1997:** I was originally unfocused, but became focused after meeting my (at the time future) wife during Winter 1994. In August 1997, under the guidance of Dr. Steven Kachelmeier (current editor of *The Accounting Review*), I became one of few students to successfully complete the University of Texas' highly ranked doctoral program in four years (average completion time exceeded five years). I minored in economics and specialized in game theory during my time at UT-Austin. From a teaching perspective, I learned about (and was drawn to) executive education under the guidance of UT's MBA executive programs director, Dr. Court Huber.

**December 1990 – Summer 1993:** I was fortunate to see many interesting business phenomenon while working at the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I became a CPA based on successfully passing the CPA exam in May 1991 (active Ohio CPA license #29,021). My major audit client was Westinghouse Electric Corporation (home of corporate America's first billion-dollar-write-off in 1991). I was one of three early-promoted seniors within my Price Waterhouse cohort.

**September 1987 – December 1990:** I was largely unfocused, but still learned an extraordinary amount at the Ohio State University. I was fortunate to study under Dr. Thomas J. Burns (1997 Accounting Hall of Fame inductee). I was the only member of my Ohio State honors accounting cohort to graduate early (3 years and one quarter).

**September 1983 – Summer 1987:** I was focused on basketball and my friends. I graduated fourth out of 208. I was senior class president (Wintersville High School, class of '87), captain of the basketball team, and class clown. I enjoyed high school.

**Summer 1969 – Summer 1983:** I grew up in the economically depressed steel town of Steubenville, Ohio (which has a relatively interesting Wikipedia page). I was (and still am) fortunate to have my family and friends for support.