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Tell us a little about the work you've done at Emory throughout your career.

My time at Emory University started in 1987 in the Cell Biology Department as an Accounting Clerk for Robert DeHaan, PhD, Principal Investigator on a PO1 Research Program Project Grant. Since that first introduction to grant accounting, I have been responsible for many other types of pre- and post- grant administration. I presently work as a part-time retiree for Human Genetics with focus on the NIH "ALL of US RESEARCH PROGRAM" grant accounting and miscellaneous support for the Cell Biology Department.



What are some of your favorite memories of your time at Emory?

The Department of Cell Biology has always been a well-organized department with fantastic department chairs, business managers, faculty and staff. The camaraderie and teamwork made any day a pleasant one.

What are some of the most significant changes you have witnessed over the course of your career?

When I started in 1987, we were recording accounting transactions with pen and paper, typing purchase requisitions, and using carbon paper to create five copies of a grant to send for submissions. Typewriters, handwritten memo's, typed financial reports, duplicating machines and file cabinets were just a few items familiar in any office. Computers have now replaced these items--amazing!!!

Is there anything you miss from "back in the day"?

I miss being able to park closer to your workplace as well as the personal interactions with all departments across the university.

What do you hope for the future of Emory?

I hope for continued growth which is so important to any institution.