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Faculty inspired investment in students

In the seventies, computer science was a course requirement many business school students dreaded, but for Steve Petchon, once he got his feet wet, he never looked back. Although he received his degree in accounting, he pursued a career in computer technology. His first job was working part-time as a student computer services consultant for Temple University. Shortly thereafter he launched his 28-year career with Accenture, ultimately becoming a partner and senior executive responsible for technology competency. Having retired in 2008, Steve credits his experiences in the Department of Computer & Information Sciences for shaping his career and inspiring his philanthropy.

“The faculty in the CIS department taught classes extremely well, giving students plenty of freedom to experiment with computers and learn in their own way. The professors took the time to mentor me and encourage my involvement in computing technology and in Temple’s local Association for Computing Machinery chapter where I was part of team of four that went on to compete at the national level—a pivotal point in determining what I wanted to spend my life doing.”

The Petchon Family Computer and Information Science Endowed Scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate who has demonstrated academic excellence in Computer & Information Science. “Temple paved the way for me,” explains Steve. “I support student scholarships because a CS degree is a wonderful degree to have—it will open doors.” In addition, the Steven Petchon ACM Endowment provides funding for activities of the Association for Computing Machinery chapter at Temple. “Investing in students is my way of giving back in an area where I think others can benefit tremendously and to say thanks to the faculty for what they have done for me. College is very expensive today compared to what it cost when I attended, and supporting education is a great way to help CST grow in a positive direction.”

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“The role of a scientist is knowing what questions to ask,” explains Stanley Lefkowitz, a notion he learned and put into practice during his years at Temple as an undergraduate chemistry major. Stanley credits the remarkable faculty, and memorable interactions with them and his peers, with making his Temple experience great. Professors like Hazel Tomlinson, George Harrington and Bob Salomon left lasting impressions that have guided him as a person and as a scientist.

Stanley is executive vice president and chief financial officer of The Falconwood Corporation, an investment banking company. In addition to a bachelor’s degree from Temple, he holds a PhD in chemistry from Princeton University. A scholarship recipient himself, Stanley and his wife Debbie have made it a priority over the past 45 years to give of their time and resources to Temple University. They contribute to four different areas at Temple (CST, CLA, Medicine and Athletics), the most prominent being CST, where Stanley currently serves on the Board of Visitors. “It goes back to asking the right questions, understanding the most prevalent needs, and then choosing to fund the areas we believe are important to us and to making Temple and the world an incrementally better place,” says Stanley.

Distinguished faculty fellowships, TuTeach, and the Debra and Stanley Lefkowitz Undergraduate Student Research Awards are a few areas that have greatly benefited from Debbie and Stanley’s support. “We’ve witnessed the impact that greater resources can give to faculty who are at the forefront of their field, especially in recruiting promising PhD candidates. Many times, all it takes is someone to start and good things happen from there.”

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A superior education with extensive opportunities in computer science, all offered at a good value in the heart of the city—that’s what led both John and Gladys Campolongo to choose to attend Temple. The dynamic duo met on Main Campus, and now their eldest of three daughters is a Temple student. John is the Managing Director of Advisor Technology Platforms at SEI, where he has worked for 25 years. He has served on CST’s Alumni Board, as president of the Temple University Alumni Association and as a university trustee. “Serving in leadership roles at Temple has been so rewarding because I can positively influence outcomes for students, the university as a whole and the Philadelphia region,” John explains.

After many years of giving to essential student scholarships at CST, John and Gladys were recently inspired to give in another way. Through an online OwlCrowd campaign, they chose to help send six CST students to the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing Conference, the world’s largest gathering of women technologists.

“As parents of three daughters, we saw the value in giving female students at Temple an opportunity to gain professional visibility in a male-dominated industry, to expand their networks, learn about new technologies, and hopefully gain an edge in career development,” says Gladys. “Giving back is one of the most selfless things a human can do and higher education is an area where you can really help someone move forward in life, accessing opportunities they wouldn’t have otherwise,” adds John.

John’s inspiration for giving comes from a quote by UCLA basketball coach John Wooden often used by late Temple Trustee Lewis Katz: “You can’t live a perfect day without doing something for someone who will never be able to repay you.”