Christopher H. Browne, C’69, Charter Trustee and SAS Board Chair Emeritus, passed away December 13 at the age of 62. Beginning with his days as a history major, Mr. Browne was engaged with the University for more than 40 years.

First elected to the Board of Overseers of the School of Arts and Sciences in 1982, he was named chairman in 1999. In 2009, he was honored with the SAS Dean’s Medal. Mr. Browne became a member of Penn’s Board of Trustees in 1991 and a Charter Trustee in 2001. He served on the Executive, Academic Policy, Budget and Finance, Compensation, and Facilities and Campus Planning committees; the Investment Board and the Proxy Subcommittee. He also served as co-chair of Penn’s Making History campaign and was president of the Penn Club of New York and a member of the Board of Directors of Penn Alumni.

Mr. Browne will also be remembered for his generosity. In 2007, he made a gift of $15 million to the School of Arts and Sciences—the largest single gift to the School—to fund five professorships. This commitment followed a $10 million gift in 2000, also to endow five chairs. Known as the Browne Distinguished Professorships, the chairs embody Mr. Browne’s firm belief that academic distinction should be defined by exceptional research, superior teaching and a dedication to making Penn a leading forum for open dialogue. His other leadership gifts include naming the Christopher H. Browne Center for International Politics, establishing the Christopher H. Browne Trustee Scholarship and making a generous contribution to the Carolyn Lynch Laboratory.

Mr. Browne spent his entire career at the private investment firm of Tweedy, Browne Company LLC, where he was a managing director and a member of the firm’s management committee. He is survived by his partner, Andrew S. Gordon, C’83.

On December 13 the School of Arts and Sciences suffered the loss of one of our most engaged and loyal volunteers. Chris Browne’s sudden death was a shock to the many members of the Penn community who had come to appreciate and count on his unique sense of humor, his critical insights and his unwavering commitment to the liberal arts as the foundation of his beloved alma mater.

Chris was the kind of leader who inspired others to listen closely, think deeply and give generously. By word and example, he demonstrated his love for Penn—the School of Arts and Sciences in particular—and his belief that we could go from strength to strength. He was an iconoclast in the very best sense, challenging the status quo in the name of common sense and integrity, asking others to think harder and look beyond the obvious.

Among the many notes I received from Penn alumni who knew Chris well and who were shocked and saddened by his sudden death, this one, from a fellow overseer, sums up perfectly how we all felt about our friend and leader:

Chris had a great wit and a pulpit to say that which others would have found troubling to say, but he could say it because of who he was. His honesty and dedication to our institution made a major impact on not just those who benefited from his financial generosity and intellectual common sense, but in the way he changed the culture of how people could communicate. To me, that is actually his lasting legacy. I will miss him greatly but remember him fondly for what he contributed to all of us.

All of us who had the pleasure and privilege to work closely with Chris will miss him deeply but remember him with great affection and gratitude. The legacy he leaves behind is already rich, and it will grow over time as we continue to recognize all that he did for Penn.

—DEAN REBECCA W. BUSHNELL
“The truth is that Japanese is hard,” says Kathryn Hemmann, a fourth-year Ph.D. student in Japanese studies. And in case you don’t get her point, she adds, “It’s really, really, really hard. The people who are fluent are the ones who, after graduating from college, go to Japan for several years before coming back to start their graduate careers.”

Hemmann began studying the language as a freshman and spent junior year at the Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies. Even after coming to Penn, she returned to Japan for a 10-month program at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Yokohama. “But I still wasn’t working at the level I felt I needed to be,” she recalls. “Thanks to Professor Seigle, I was able to go to Tokyo for five weeks last summer.”

Cecilia Segawa Seigle, Gr’71, is Professor Emerita of Japanese Language and Literature. Early last year, she established the Cecilia Segawa Seigle Prize Fellowship Fund to provide summer-stipend support for doctoral students specializing in Japanese studies. Hemmann along with Rachel Epstein are the first recipients of the prize.

“I’ve always wanted to do something for Penn because I love Penn,” says Seigle, who came to the United States from Japan in 1953 to study. She’s been involved with learning or teaching at the University “on and off” since 1962. At first, she taught Japanese conversation and later earned a Ph.D. in Japanese studies. In 1984, she was hired as a lecturer, eventually moving into the ranks of faculty in the Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations. In addition to translations of numerous modern Japanese literary works, she is the author of *Yoshiwara: The Glittering World of Japanese Courtesans* and *The Everyday Life of Imperial Princess Shimanomiya*. Still an active scholar, Seigle is at work on a book about the Ōoku, the walled-in world of wives, concubines and other ladies-in-waiting that served the Tokugawa shogunate.

Observes Seigle, “Unless you come into contact with the people and with real everyday life there, you really can’t know the country or its civilization and culture.” Hemmann spent a good portion of last summer traveling around Japan—doing research at university libraries, collecting materials for her dissertation and honing her language skills by negotiating train schedules, lost luggage, polite but intransigent librarians and general everyday life in Japan.

Epstein, a second-year doctoral student, used the prize for a language program in Japan. For six weeks, she went to classes all day and did homework into the night. “When I first arrived at Penn, I was stumbling through the most basic texts,” she explains. “Now that I’m back here following the summer program, I’m able to stumble through much more advanced texts.” She did manage to steal some time between language lessons to explore the environs around Tokyo. “In Japanese literature, there is great attention to places, to nature, to the attributes of each season,” Epstein notes. “I think it was significant to be there and see, for instance, hydrangeas blooming everywhere. Now when I read classical poetry on the subject of summer and see references to hydrangeas, I have a strong sense of why the references are there and of the associations they call up.”

Last spring, the Center for East Asian Studies sponsored a day-long symposium in honor of Seigle. Scholars came from Tokyo and from across the United States to make presentations for the conference on Seigle’s academic forte—“Wives, Concubines, Courtesans and Nuns: Early Modern Japanese Women.” Hemmann sat beside and chatted with Seigle throughout the day. “The enthusiasm she has for everything is very contagious,” Hemmann says. “She’s really—the word in Japanese I use is genki: energetic, happy, positive. I’m sorry I didn’t get to study with her, but I feel she’s left such a legacy here with the professors who did work with her.”
Partnerships

When Jenine Maeyer, the new Director of Undergraduate Chemistry Labs, walked into the old laboratory in the basement of the Chemistry Building, she was reminded of those sepia, way-it-used-to-be photos of experimental science. Maeyer specializes in chemistry education, and she is a vital part of the physical and intellectual renovations underway for teaching general chemistry.

With a substantial gift from chemistry alumni Richard, Gr’86, and Susannie, Gr’85, Lee the founders of the DNA Diagnostic Center, facilities for undergraduate chemistry instruction—one laboratory, a chemicals and equipment prep/dispensing room, an office and a locker alcove as well as mechanical and plumbing infrastructure—were newly renovated. “It’s more open. It’s a lot lighter. It’s just a much happier space,” Maeyer says of the new lab.

“We’re all excited to have the new lab,” says Ivan Dmochowski, an assistant professor of chemistry and chair of the General Chemistry Curriculum Committee, “and obviously it’s an opportunity to make some more changes.” Dmochowski’s group has been reading reports, surveying students, consulting with program heads at peer institutions, evaluating chemistry textbooks and generally working out how to make Penn’s general-chemistry sequence the best it can be.

Hundreds of freshmen and sophomores pass through the general-chemistry sequence each year. A few are headed for the major, but most are pre-med students, life sciences majors or undergrads fulfilling a requirement for engineering or another program. “We need to give students a very good foundation upon which they can build no matter what direction they go,” Maeyer says.

In most colleges and universities, general-chemistry lab instruction has long taken a cookbook approach in which students follow exercises with a well-defined beginning, middle and end. After three hours of mixing chemicals and doing calculations, if students follow the recipe, everything could be tied up in a neat bundle of “right” answers. “Our redesign of the lab curriculum will move away from individual work where the student verifies a topic from lecture and toward more open-ended work,” Maeyer says. Although still touching on lessons from the lectures, future labs will be inquiry-based. Students will work in teams—which the more flexible lab space supports—and define problems, form hypotheses, collect and analyze data and draw conclusions. That approach develops skills in problem solving, collaborative work, data analysis, creative and critical thinking and scientific writing, Maeyer says. “I’m less concerned with whether or not the students remember specific content than I am with developing them as scientific thinkers.”
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