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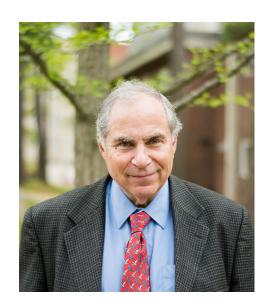
CEPS professor Arthur Greenberg named a 2017 Fellow

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The American Chemical
Society (ACS) has named
Arthur Greenberg, professor
of chemistry, to its class of
2017 ACS Fellows.

The Fellows include scientists who have demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in chemistry and have made important contributions to ACS.



ART GREENBERG PHOTO BY LAURA
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Greenberg was recognized for contributions to multiple fields within chemistry, including as a journal founder and editor, author of books and as an educator and college administrator. The ACS also cited Greenberg's public presentations, volunteer service on professional committees and boards and work as a Project SEED mentor.

Greenberg says he is honored to receive the award and

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"It makes coming into work each day enjoyable," says Greenberg, who came to UNH in 2000 to serve as the dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences. "I also owe countless thanks to Susan, my wife of more than 48 years."

Richard Johnson, professor of chemistry at UNH, nominated Greenberg for the award. Johnson says Greenberg displays all the attributes of a genuine scientific scholar and has been committed to UNH and the broader science community. He commended both his record of excellence as a mentor and his published writings, which include 130-plus refereed publications and 24 co-authored and co-edited books.

"His research has focused on challenging scientific problems that are important to the field of chemistry," says Johnson. "He is deeply committed to explaining science and its history to the general public."

Prior to UNH, Greenberg served two terms as chair of the chemistry department at UNC Charlotte. After serving one term as dean of CEPS, he became a professor of chemistry in spring 2006 and also served as the department's interim chair from January 2014 through June 2015.

Chuck Zercher, associate dean of CEPS, says Greenberg is deserving of the honor as an accomplished scholar with expertise in environmental chemistry, organic chemistry and the history of science.

"Throughout his career, Art has been an exemplary citizen of the chemistry community," says Zercher. "His deep commitment to his chosen discipline has played out in leadership roles at universities and within the American Chemical Society."

The ACS Fellows Program was created in 2008 to recognize

outstanding achievements in and contributions to science, the profession and the ACS. The 2017 ACS Fellows will be recognized at a ceremony and reception on Aug. 21 during the society's 254th National Meeting & Exposition in Washington, DC.

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