

Researcher receives prestigious American Chemical Society award



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Professor John R. Engen has been named the 2009 recipient of the prestigious Arthur F. Findeis Award for Achievements by a Young Analytical Scientist by the American Chemical Society (ACS). The award recognizes and encourages Engen's outstanding research contributions to the field of analytical chemistry.

Associate professor of chemistry and chemical biology and faculty fellow at the Barnett Institute of Chemical and Biological Analysis at Northeastern, Engen researches the conformations and movements of proteins and protein machines using state-of-the-art mass spectrometry. The recognition honors his outstanding accomplishments, including the development of novel and important analytical methods that have found significant beneficial applications in the chemical sciences.

Engen is the thirteenth recipient of the Findeis award, which is sponsored by Philip Morris. Each year, the award is given to a scientist who has earned his or her highest degree within ten years of the year of the award.

"This award is a particularly important honor and we are proud of Professor Engen's outstanding achievements," said Graham Jones, chair of Northeastern's department of chemistry and chemical biology and associate director of the Barnett Institute of Chemical and Biological Analysis. "We are looking forward to many more years of important research from him that will no doubt advance the field of analytical chemical sciences and the cutting-edge research done at the Barnett Institute."

Engen will receive the Findeis Award in August at the 238th ACS National Meeting in Washington, D.C. With more than 154,000 members, the ACS is the world's largest scientific society and one of the world's leading sources of authoritative scientific information.

For more information on Engen's research, please visit www.hxms.neu.edu.

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