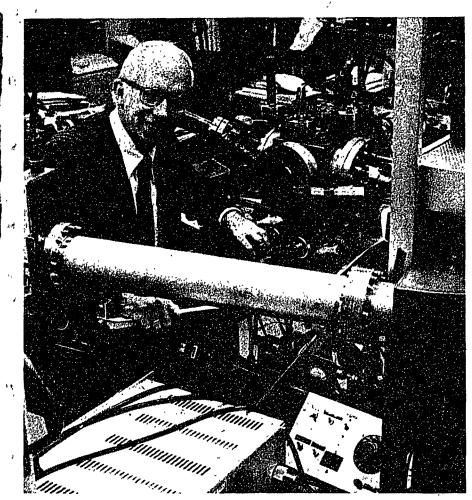
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PSU prof honored posthumously

President Carter presented the National Medal of Science posthumously to former University scientist Erwin W. Mueller in a Washington ceremony on Nov. 22.

The medal, the highest national award for distinction in science and engineering, was accepted by Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mueller's daughter. Mueller died on May 17 of this year. Mueller received the award for his

invention of the field-ion microscope, the field-emission microscope and the atomprobe microscope. The inventions enabled researchers to see collections of individual atoms and to identify a single atom.

The award was established by Congress in 1959.

Mueller was internationally known for his discoveries of field desorption, field ionization at surfaces, field evaporation of metals and fundamental effects in electron and atomic physics. In 1955, he was able to see an atom through his field-ion microscope by imaging the individual constituents of a crystal.

In 1975, Mueller was elected to the

National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering. He joined the University's faculty in 1952, was appointed Evan Pugh professor of

physics in 1968 and retired in 1976. He was born June 13, 1911, in Berlin, Germany, and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1962.

Mueller is the first Penn State faculty member to be recognized in the National Medal of Science program.

Fourteen other outstanding scientists from throughout the country also were presented with the award.

Anxiety workshop is scheduled

The Career Development and Placement Center will offer a workshop in "Anxiety Management for Job Interviews" in January.

Ralph L. DeShong, coordinator of public relations for the center, said this program is designed "for students who are concerned that anxiety experienced during interviews may hamper or limit their chances for a successful job interview."

"All of the strategies for coping with anxiety can be utilized in dealing with any anxiety-producing situation," DeShong said. Examples of such situations are: Examiniations, oral reports and interpersonal relationships, he said.

The two-session workshop, to be held in 319 HUB, will last for a total of four to five hours. Students interested must have clear schedules every Tuesday fifth and sixth periods. The workshop will include: Strategies for coping with anxiety prior to and during the interview; a 30-minute video tape on interviewing; information on how to prepare for a job interview; and mock interviews.

Before attending the workshop, students must arrange for an appointment with a counselor by asking for the "Anxiety Management for Job Interviews Group," 408 Boucke, before Christmas vacation.

The center also is offering weekly seminars Dec. 12 through Feb. 2. Topics to be covered are: "Resume Preparation," Monday fifth period and Tuesday fourth; "Job Search Strategies," Monday sixth period and Thursday fifth; "Introduction to Career Planning," Tuesday sixth and Wednesday fifth; and "Interview skills," Wednesday sixth and Thursday fourth. — by Betsy Long

