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Peace Corps Volunteer Margaret Pettibone of Seattle, a health and nutrition specialist serving in the West African nation of The Gambia, recently wrote this account of her work in that developing country.

"Bakendik is a Gambian farming village located on the North bank of the Gambia River, not far from the Senegalese border. There are 1,000 people living here speaking diverse languages of Mandinka, Wolof, Fula, Jola and Serrehule. Two chiefs preside over the village, one a Mandinka, one a Wolof. Both served in the British Army during WWII. The main activity is farming — rice and vegetables by the women and couscous by the men.

One villager, Mustapha Jammen, has been propagating Mango trees in his back yard in tin cans for 5 years or more. He was encouraged to do this when he heard radio reports out of Senegal talking of the advance of the desert. (There is, of course, no electricity here, so he listens when he has batteries.) When the trees are about 18 inches high he transplants them to a field and carries water to them from a well which is about one quarter mile distant. He protects his trees with bamboo fences and bits of corrugated tin.

INFORMATION TABLE:

Tues., - Wed., Apr. 28-29
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
EMU Lobby

FILM PRESENTATION:

Tues., Apr. 28
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
EMU Room 108
Film: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

May 12-13
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Hendricks Hall

Career Planning & Placement Center. Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

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"Report from Africa"

There is no herd law here so goats, sheep, and the big horned African cattle wander at will. Anything green attracts them. The survival rate for Mustapha's trees is very low. After five years he has 7 trees.

As a Peace Corps Volunteer I was posted to this village to investigate the causes of malnutrition. At the same time, I became aware every day that the land was blowing — here they call it the Harmattan winds. Sand is everywhere.

In the hopes of increasing food production, changing land use and perhaps altering the work load of women, the villagers and I began talking of tree planting. Together with Mustapha, the Primary School Headmaster, and a prominent woman we obtained U.S. A I D funds to provide adequate fencing and an accessible water supply for a fruit farm. School children are each assigned a tree to care for and can be seen watering their trees morning and night. Villagers who were skeptical of Mustapha's vision are now asking how to start their own. It is a beginning."

The toughest job you'll ever love

SLIDE PRESENTATIONS:

Tues., Apr. 28
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
EMU, Forum Room
"Peace Corps At Work in The Philippines"
Wed., Apr. 29
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
EMU, Maple Room
"Peace Corps Perspective On Sierra Leone"

Holocaust Memorial Week begins with personal witness

By Laurie Schwartz
Of the Emerald

Professor Sam Oliner realized he had to do something when his students were left feeling in a state of despair after taking his course about the Holocaust.

To offer "some rays of hope" to counteract the Nazi horror stories, he's been publicizing the heroism of the people who risked their lives to shelter Jews from death camps.

"I myself was rescued by people who cared," Oliner told about 50 people Sunday night in a speech to open Holocaust Memorial Week. Oliner's parents were executed by Nazis and buried in mass graves.

Oliner, who teaches at Humboldt State University in California, has spent the past five years in an extensive project to learn about the motivations of rescuers.

The rescuers and their "wonderful, inspiring stories

should not be left out of history books," he said. Educators can use these stories to provide role models for humanity, he added. About 2,500 Polish Catholics who were caught hiding Jews were killed by Nazis, Oliner said.

In the study, Oliner examined the backgrounds and values of the rescuers, as opposed to a control group of bystanders. He found the rescuers were statistically more likely to have had close relationships with parents and families.

The study includes interviews with about 700 rescuers now living in Europe and America.

He also found rescuers were more likely as children to have been taught values of compassion and social responsibility and less likely to have been disciplined through beatings and slappings.

The mistaken attitude that Jews were like "sheep to a slaughter house" made some of his Jewish students experience a touch of shame, he said. He stressed this attitude is not true and is very scarring to survivors and their children.

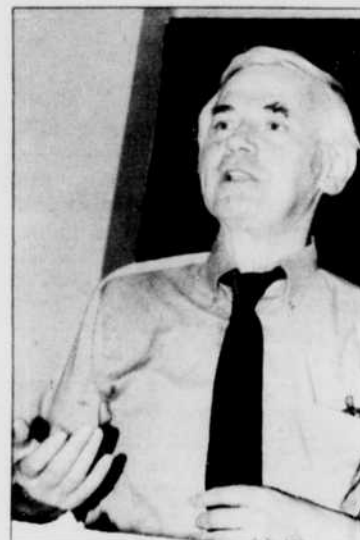
Nazi techniques such as segregation, dehumanization and demoralization made resistance difficult, he said.

Nonetheless, Jews in the Warsaw ghetto took up armed resistance against overwhelming odds, he said.

Holocaust Memorial Week on campus coincides with the annual national Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust, created by an act of the U.S. Congress.

Holocaust Memorial Week events continue as follows:

Monday: Photo display in



Sam Oliner

EMU 167 today and Tuesday.

Information table and half-hour video, "The Courage to Care," about those who aided Nazi victims. EMU Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday: "The Courage to Care," EMU 101, noon.

Wednesday: "The Collective Art of Doing 'Tikkun': Mending and Healing," poetry-reading and talk by Monique Pasternak from California, EMU Forum Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday: "Joys of Jewishness," a half-hour video on post-Holocaust renewal, EMU Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Memorial Service, EMU Courtyard at noon.

Saturday: "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a play presented by Temple Beth Israel students, Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m., followed by an interfaith service at 7 p.m.

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