**Holocaust survivor shot in VT massacre**

**MATTI FREEMAN**

Associated Press

**TERROR/SALEM -- A 76-year-old十分 shot to death trying to save his students from the Virginia Tech massacre was a Holocaust survivor who later escaped to Israel from Communist Romania, his son said Tuesday.**

Relative said Libero Libeskind, an internationally respected architect, and a lecturer at the school for 20 years, saved the lives of several students by barricading his classroom door before he was gunned down in Monday's massacre, which coincided with Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Libeskind's students sent e-mails recounting the last moments of their teacher's life with Mariana, his wife. Mariana, his son, told The Associated Press on Tuesday:

"My father blocked the door with his body and ordered the students to go out."

From candidature vigil -- held Tuesday at two different campuses -- to collecting donations for families, to forming support Facebook groups, Monday's massacre may have been nearly 300 miles away, but was somehow 8,500 close to home.

Thom Planet, a 52-year-old junior and a humanism major from Virginia, has friends who attend VT. "It struck really close to home because when Columbine occurred, I watched the coverage with the same shock that one at VT."
PUTTING TOGETHER THE PIECES

Teachers, students were alarmed by killers' writings

MATT ANUZO

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The gunman in the Virginia Tech massacre was aillon loner who alarmed profes­
sors and classmates with his weird, blood-drenched cre­
ative writing and a killing in his home sourc­ing against women and his kids.

A chilling picture emerged Tuesday of Cho Seung-Hui, a 23-year-old senior majoring in
English — one day after the bloodbath that left 33 peo­ple dead, including Cho, who killed himself as police closed
in.

News reports said that he may have been feeling
pressure from depression and that he was becoming increasingly violent and
erratic. Despite the many warning signs that came to light in the bloody aftermath, police and
university officials offered no clues as to exactly what set
Cho off on the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding
information about him," school spokesman Larry
Blinder said.

One eyewitness to Tuesday's shooting rampage at
Virginia Tech lost touch provid­
el information and violence­
bloodied screenplays that he said
Cho wrote as part of a play­
writing class they both took.
One was about a fight between
a stepson and his stepfather and included
horrifying scenes with
attacks on a chainsaw.
Another was about

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teacher on the campus Oct. 1, 1966: Students
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Anthony. Futon, a 23-year-old senior at
Virginia Tech, died yesterday morning in a
room "above the boiling point," according to
officials

"When we read Cho's plays, it was like something
out of a nightmare. The plays had really refined, macabre
violence that used weapons he wouldn't even have thought
about if former classmate Ian McPhee, now an Army
employee, wrote in a blog posted on an AOL Web site. He
told him and other students "we were talking to each other
with serious worry about whether he could be a school
shooter."

"We always joked we were just waiting for him to do
something, waiting to hear about something he did," said
another classmate, Stephanie Derry. "But when I got the
call it was Cho who had done this, I started crying, bawling."

Professor Carolyn Rude, chairwoman of the university's
English department, said Cho's writing was so dismaying
that he had been referred

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Megan Licata

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As the shooting rampage left 33 people dead and injured, Virginia Tech student’s report of a man spotted on campus triggered police, who said he had serious mental health issues.

"He died when he was 27. The reason I’m saying this is not to say anything about him, obviously he was having some challenges. There’s some dispute about how long the case was going, but..." said a Virginia Tech student.

The arrest generated a lot of attention at the time and is still part of the Morrant report. "It was done at the concert and police said he was handed over to the mental health department," the student said.

A year before, Bogalusa's high school and massacre force Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee heard about a Student head, Green School in Franklinton.

Payne said "It said something about pardoning Morrison's ing, Crist got on a plane for the year before.

Charlie Crist just finished trying to win the 2020 Senate seat, but to some Sunnis as well. The rockets - called al-"Diyar, head of the Islamic State, said the voice was said to be the voice of Abu Ibrahim, the Islamic State's leader. He was also a member of the Islamic State, and was blamed for at least 15 in 2019.

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Survivor recalls gunman's attack

"He was just a normal look­ing kid... but he had a boy Scout vest on, like a button-up vest, and this black vest, maybe it was for ammo or some­thing."

At the time, Seward said that she was unaware of her partner, Christopher Bishop, was still alive. The 19-year-old Bishop was killed in the attack.

Phil Rטי Seward started a Facebook group back in August about the William Morris Incident, wherein Morris, accused of killing a police officer and secu­rity guard, escaped custody and was at large around the campus.

"I started praying around to some of my friends," Seward said, "and finally I got in touch with him."

She told me she was out of her head trying to make a plane, then into a class room that got attacked. I picked her up from the Blacksburg Police Depart­ment just a while ago, but when she first told me what had happened, I thought it was all a bad joke," Seward said.

"I was just a normal moment," Seward said, "When I realized it wasn't."
Killings spur students to offer sympathies and aid at Virginia Tech.

"We'll affect their performance," Jarvis said. "I'm really worried about the news until Monday morning..." He then logged on to MSN.com to work on his notes..." "The first thing it said was 'Mammoth,'" Jarvis said. "When you hear that you think 'horror movie.' It's a complete shock. It came out of absolutely nowhere."
Tests show same gun used in dorm, classroom shootings

\textit{From 82 to the university’s counseling services.}

Some times, in creative writing, people reveal things, and you never know if it's creative or if they're describing things, if they're imagining things or just how wild it might be," Rude said. "But we're all sort of not interested in hearing them come true."

Rude said she did not know when he was referred for counseling or what that counseling consisted of. She said the note had been described to her as an "anti-woman, anti-rich [sic]"

The Chicago Tribune reported on its Web site that the note, "We've been monitoring the rich," was the one left a few days ago. The note, "We've been monitoring the rich," was the one left a few days ago.

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Tennis falls 4-3 to Louisville

MELISSA NEYBER

The UCF Women's Tennis team recorded their third singles victories in their last regular-season match, resulting in a 4-3 loss to the Louisville Cardinals on Sunday afternoon.

UCF, which began Conference USA Championship play Thursday, concluded the regular season with a 10-7 record.

UCF got off to a slow start, losing two of three doubles matches, quickly falling behind 5-0. The only win for UCF came from junior Rachel McNicol and sophomore Ksenia Belbacha, who defeated Louisville's Natalia Baez and Saraa Gorbea 6-4 at the No. 2 spot. The victory was the team's consecutive win of the tournament.

With singles competition, the Knights took three of six matches from the Cardinals,registering wins at the top three spots. Junior Anna Yakimchenkova and Natalia Baez in the No. 3 and 4 spots, respectively.

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Suh leads Golf to 11th-place finish in tournament

ZACH MOORE Staff Writer

The UCF Men's Golf team finished the final round of the March 20-23 Edison Classic Invitational at Monterey, Calif., with a score of 294 and a three-day score of 868 to finish the tournament 11th overall.

The tournament was dominated by the University of California, Santa Barbara, which won its second consecutive Edison Classic Invitational and its third victory in the past four years.

Florida State University came in second with a score of 873, followed by University of San Diego (874), University of North Carolina (875), University of Florida (876) and University of California, Los Angeles (878).

UCF had high expectations for this tournament as the Knights had defeated the Florida State University team in the squad's first match and had not lost a tournament since.

The Knights end the season with a final score of 372, 360 and 368 to finish 11th overall. The Knights had high hopes going into the tournament, but were unable to capitalize on their early success.

The Knights played well throughout the tournament, but were unable to keep up with the strong teams in the field.

The Knights had a tough time on the greens, with only two putts made during the final round. The team was able to make a few birdies, but were unable to convert them into par or better scores.

The Knights' finishing score of 372 was the best of the tournament, but was not enough to challenge the top teams.

The Knights are looking forward to next season and are already preparing for the upcoming fall season.

Mcnicol, Belbacha win 11th straight

Kime gets 19th win of season in 1-0 victory over the Blazers

Women's Rowing drops first race of spring season

O'Leary happy with depth

FROM ZACH MOORE Staff Writer

G won a meeting between the UCF Knights and the UAB Blazers on Wednesday, March 21, 2007, in Birmingham, Ala., with a score of 6-1-0. The Knights are now 1-0-1 in the spring season.

The Knights took an early lead in the first game and never looked back, winning 6-1-0.

The Knights have won 19th straight meeting against the Blazers, dating back to 1988.

The Knights are now 7-3-0 in the spring season and are looking forward to their next match against the University of South Florida on Saturday, April 7.

The Knights are currently ranked 11th in the nation and are looking to continue their winning streak.

The Knights are also looking forward to their home game against the University of Alabama on Saturday, April 7, where they hope to continue their winning streak.

Megan Hunter and Becky Gor­

O'Leary said.

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Navy rape case hurts all parties

Last week's decision by the Naval Academy's firing squad, which expelled a midshipman, is a classic example of how the Navy and its Academy deal with controversy. In this case, the midshipman was expelled last year on a charge of raping a female midshipman. The incident involved a night of unobscured, and therefore visible, violence, and at its time as superintendent for the case, it would have distressed and harmed some of the people involved.

In July, Owens was convicted by a jury of raping a female midshipman. However, the conviction was overturned by the court of appeals, which ruled that the evidence was insufficient to prove rape. The midshipman, who had been given the option of pleading guilty to a lesser charge, opted to go to trial instead.

Owens' attorney, David Ogletree, said that the midshipman would have been in a better position to defend himself if the trial had gone to a jury instead of being decided by a single judge. "I think the jury would have been more objective," he said. "They would have had the chance to hear from witnesses and make their own decision." But the court of appeals disagreed, ruling that the evidence was sufficient to support the conviction.

The midshipman, meanwhile, had already been expelled from the Academy, and was being held at a secure facility while awaiting the outcome of his appeal. "I don't know what will happen next," he said. "I just want to go home and see my family again."
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