

Honors house resident dies suddenly

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The campus community lost one of its Honors House residents to a sudden death on Wednesday, October 31, 2001.

Freshman Scott Robertson died of acute t-cell leukemia, which is a very rare and extremely aggressive form of cancer. He had been ill for a few days prior to his death with symptoms similar to those shown in flu cases.

Robertson was an energetic and passionate individual, according to close friends. He is survived by his parents, Donna and Roger Robertson, and his 16-year-old sister, Kelly.

The Greenville native found joy in many things, including all of the people around him, said Michael Rosander, Robertson's resident advisor.

"He was a really nice guy," Rosander said. "He was always offering a hand when he could, and always had a smile on his face."

"He'd whistle down the hall a lot," Rosander said.



*In Loving Memory
Scott, Ellen Robertson*

Robertson was a very sociable guy with many friends, said his roommate, John Powers.

"He had a good time," Powers said.

One of Robertson's passions was music and he loved playing his guitar, Powers said. His favorite type of music was clas-

sic rock, his mother said, and he had collected many vinyl copies of his favorites.

Robertson also loved artistic things, Powers said, including poetry and literature. Robertson enjoyed the time he could spend reading.

"He was a free spirit," Powers said. "He left a great impact."

His mother echoed Powers' sentiments. "He was just a very gentle soul," she said. "We'll miss him terribly."

Another passion of Robertson's was philosophy and he had long intellectual conversations with friend Ulrika Lidstrom, freshman.

Lidstrom said that when she met Robertson she knew she "needed to get to know him."

"I just have wonderful memories of him," Lidstrom said, with regard to the connection she felt to him and the depth of their discussions.

Though she only met him after he came to campus, she said that the impact he made on her was like that of a soul mate.

"He was very special," Lidstrom said.

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mocracy around the globe, the possibility of copycat attacks, and future attacks by the Islamic Jihad movement.

Elizabeth Self, freshman, attended the forum upon the recommendation of her political science professor.

"I think this affects all of us, because terrorism can happen anytime, anywhere," Self said.



and below: The student

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