

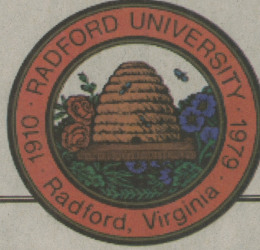


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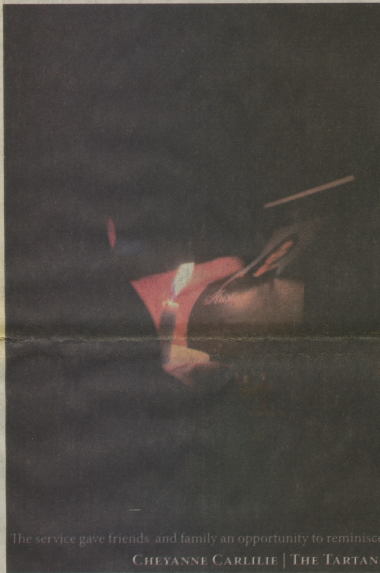
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Candlelight memorial held in honor of Kristin Greene

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The service gave friends and family an opportunity to reminisce
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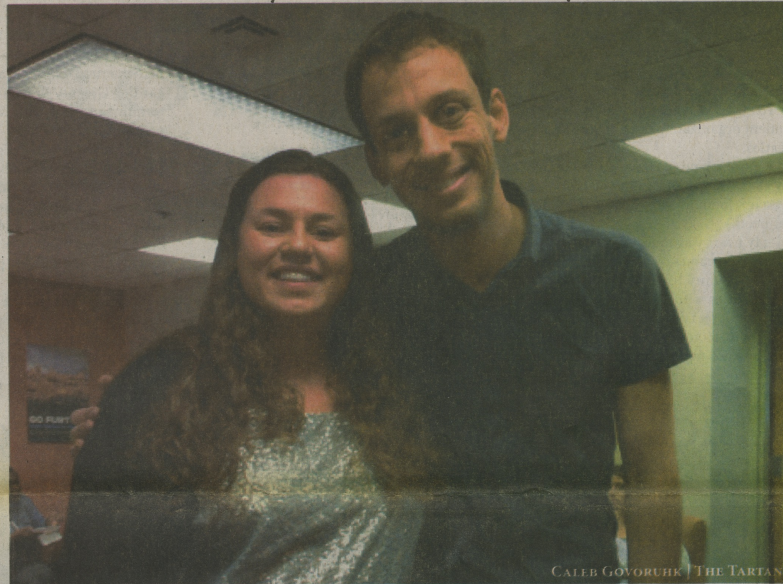
RU Highlander Kristin Greene's life was celebrated by a candlelit ceremony where friends, classmates and loved ones joined one another to keep her spirit alive.

The gathering was held outside on the Bonnie Plaza on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. When individuals arrived, they were

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Speaker Gadi Keren shows Israel in a new light

Dine and Diversity event looks at country's rich culture



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Anya Morgulis and Gadi Keren know there is more to Israel than what you hear on TV.

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Gadi Keren, the Israel Fellow to Hillel at Virginia Tech was this week's featured speaker for Radford University's Center for Diversity and Inclusion Dine and Diversity luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Twice a month, the CDI hosts these events, which bring a special guest to the university to speak about an issue that relates to diversity, acceptance and cultural awareness. The events also feature a prepared lunch for its attendees.

Anya Morgulis, engagement professional and program coordinator for Hillel at Radford University cosponsored the event and played an active role in its presentation.

"We want to stress the diversity within Israel. We also wanted to show that it is a leader in many scientific, business and technology developments," said Morgulis.

Keren was born and raised in Israel and ventured to Radford to speak about his country. However, the event was not about politics or the ongoing conflicts in the Middle East, but rather the people of the country and their various contributions to the world.

"Although religion is a major part of the country, the food, culture and art are aspects that Israelis are so proud of. We wanted to highlight these aspects that students here may know less about," Morgulis explained.

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Chicken Bus of the NRV shuts down temporarily due to fire

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Marshall Quackenbos never thought he'd make a career out of cooking and selling barbecue chicken from the back of an old school bus. Alongside his two oldest sons, Quackenbos vends quick, easy meals from his Chicken Bus for people

throughout the New River Valley.

Only weeks ago, his business took a turn for the worse when a freak fire damaged part of the bus, forcing Quackenbos to shut down. He alerted clientele the bus would be stopping operation for a while

and is now working with his insurance company to see how much repairs will cost.

"If it's repairable then we'll be taking the time to repair, and if it's not repairable, then we'll just have to start over from scratch," Quackenbos said. "It could be six to eight weeks or next spring until we're back in the saddle again."

The Chicken Bus represents a new trend popping up across the country. According to the National Restaurant Association, mobile restaurants have become the fastest growing segment in the dining indus-

"I found this school bus that was for sale at a reasonable price, and I said, 'you know what, I really wonder if we could make it work?'"

He gutted it, bought a welder and "went to town."

Before opening in April 2013, Quackenbos had to pass an inspection and get approval from the health department. He also attended a three-day manager's course on food basics.

From that point forward, it was a matter of getting into a routine.

Most mornings Quackenbos wakes at

