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## Psychologist, author Pipher visits, speaks

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**M**ary Pipher wants people to be a cultural broker to refugees.

She wants Americans to help refugees read and write, be aware of the social nuances that can be confusing to people new to our country and welcome these people who have struggled to get to a safe place.

..Pipher is an award-winning author whose bestselling book, *Reviving Ophelia*, allowed parents a new understanding into teenage girls' struggles. She has a bachelor's degree in cultural anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Nebraska.

Pipher spoke to a full auditorium Oct. 26 as part of the Bryan series lectures, this year's theme being "Challenges facing Democracy." She was a panelist in an Oct.

27 meeting discussing refugee issues as well.

*The Middle of Everywhere*, a personal account of her experiences being a cultural broker in Lincoln, Nebraska, her hometown, was the topic of the evening. She shared anecdotes surrounding the families she has helped and befriended. One man who had not been in the U.S. long received a flyer



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Mary Pipher

in the mail saying he had won 5,000 dollars. He dropped to the floor, shouting, "Thank you Allah, thank you." Pipher helped him off the floor and had to tell this man that it was a trick, he had not won anything.

Five Kurdish sisters without much money shared their homemade native food with Pipher. The same family showed up at Pipher's Fourth of July barbecue waving American flags. To these women, a party where they could wear shorts and celebrate freedom with hamburgers was remarkable.

The audience laughed, delighting in the fact that such innocence still exists.

Pipher told the story of how she became involved with the refugees in her community. She noticed the differently dressed women on the streets and the new restaurants serving exotic food. That piqued her interest and led to a phone call to a local

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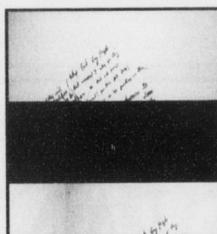
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## Craig adjusts to Guilford

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**S**he is advisor to the Student Union, head of event planning and budget management for student organizations, advisor to the Inter-Club Council, and advisor to WQFS. She is Adrienne Craig, the Coordinator of Student Involvement and Leadership.

Before coming to the college this summer, Craig worked in student affairs at Virginia Tech, where she completed her master's degree in education and student affairs. Her work there included advising cultural programs for Latin and Asian Americans, the Black Student Alliance, and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgendered Alliance, and working with fraternities and sororities.

Anne Lundquist, Dean for Campus Life, said, "Adrienne's job is really a three-person job, but she has a lot of experience coming from a school as large as Virginia Tech. She really gets things done."

Coming from such a large school to Guilford has made for many adjustments for Craig. "Every school is unique," she said. "It takes time getting used to the culture and traditions of a new place. Also, the change from being a student to a professional makes it a little different."

"The whole Student Union is equal to one committee at Virginia Tech," Craig said. Much of her job consists of helping student organizations balance budgets, and last year she was working with much bigger

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President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have, after a long political battle and a sleepless night for many, been re-elected to a second term in office. For more coverage of the election, see Page 6.

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Lynne and Dick Cheney with George and Laura Bush after Kerry's concession