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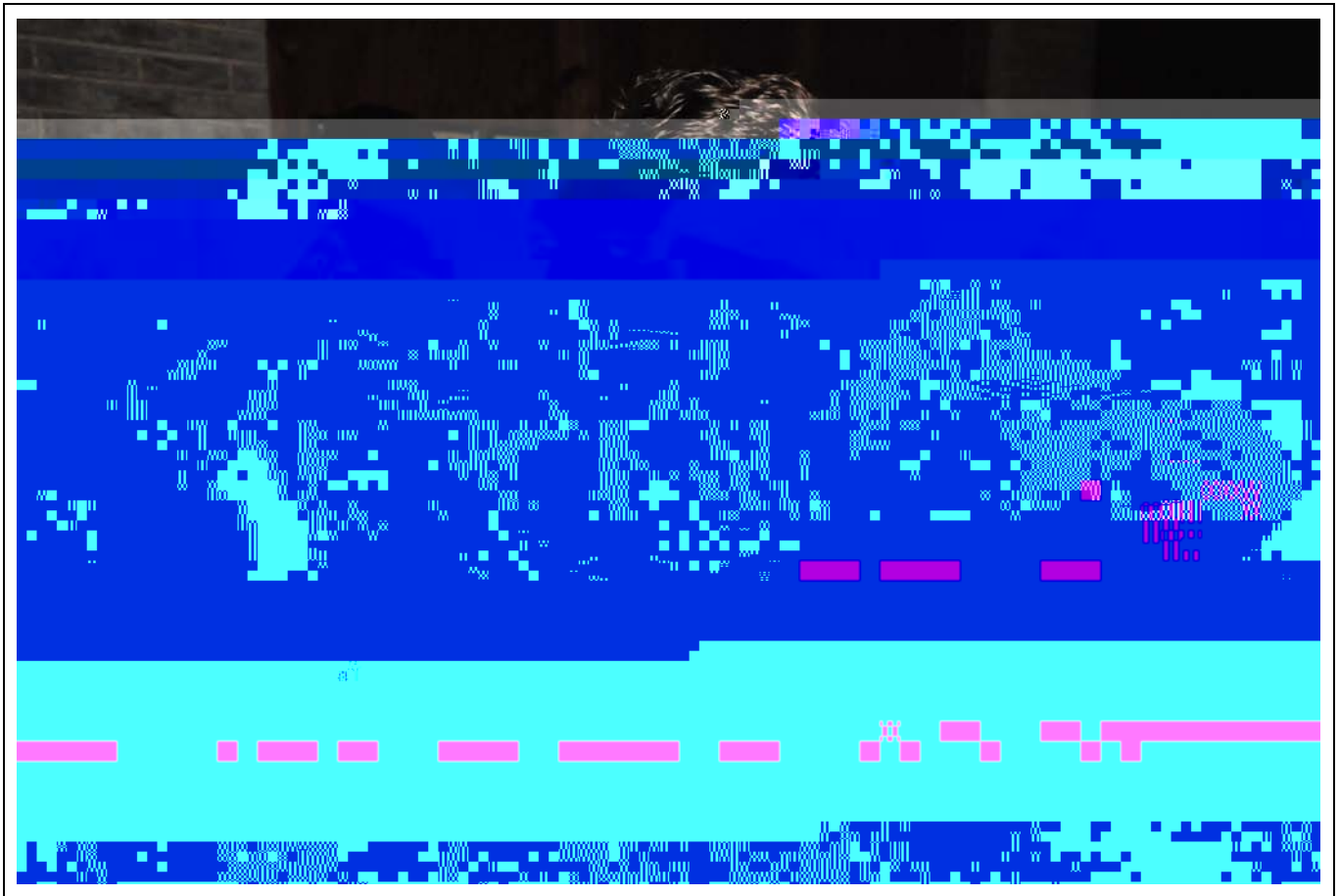
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As for the security, I have to say the neighbors are terrible. As a private university, most of the students are brought up in a rich and intelligent family. They will give you a hand and support your staying at Yale from your housing to your studying. While they are so affable and I recommend you make friends with them, most of the areas in NH are a little bit dangerous and you should not talk to the people walking on the street. Actually, there

Last year, I visited my junior high school to do practice teaching, where I taught English for three weeks. While most of the students were pretty good, I met only one poor student, who was never convinced by my explanation and, what was worse, the more enthusiastically I gave a lecture to the class, the more question would popped onto his mind: There are a lot of vernaculars in English and can I truly conclude this is a wrong sentence? Maybe adhering to the standardized English "dialect," I evict a possibility from me, a possibility to see the diversity of the English language... Three months after that, this poor student, majoring in English, could not make myself understand the language. "I have to immerse myself in the overwhelming language," I thought, "to make friends with them, I have to have dehumanized as a tool of communication and the target of the linguistics." --- This is





Compared to the Japanese climate, it was heaven. Of course, there were a lot of hot days and we had some bad weather like thunder storming or heavy rains. But as the humidity itself was not high, I could walk pleasantly under the clear blue sky. As I have said I wanted to have air- conditioner, that hotness was no doubt attributed to the fact I lived on the fourth floor and if you live in first, second or third floor, it would be pleasant time for you. As for transportation, I have to say that taxi is not convenient, rather you will use public buses or free shuttle buses. At night, Yale University will send you a free security shuttle. Since it was a dangerous place outside the colleges, you had better not walk at night. Actually, I used that service many times. As for meal, I think there is nothing to say. The meal in our dorm was pretty good, and the restaurants in NH were also great

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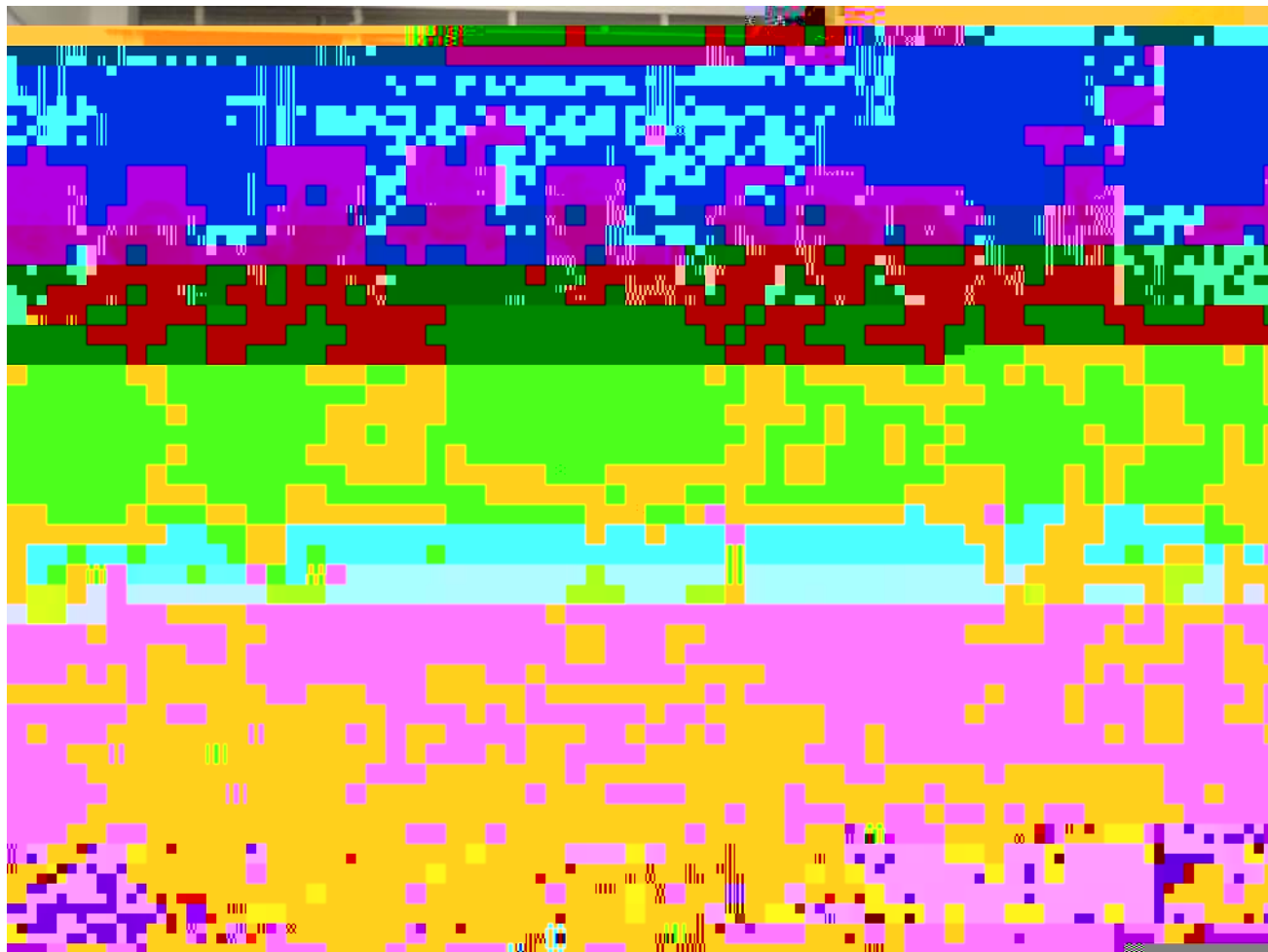
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that this kind of skills were not what I expected for the teacher to teach us, but it did help us to refine our

Actually, I had never checked such a web site or publications. Rather, the advice from the student staying in Yale last year will be of a great help.

You should go as young as you can.



This is the essay on my joining the six weeks staying in the USA. During these six weeks, I have changed my view to the world, especially developed my concern with the diversity of way we think. Through this experience, I came to think that to continue meeting people who have different cultural background will enrich my life. Although I was not sure to go abroad to study my own field, I now strongly want to go back to and live in the USA.

At the first American Culture class, we introduced ourselves to the class. "Hi, I'm ... from Japan and I live in Tokyo, you know, the capital of Japan, the biggest but most crowded city. My major is linguistics, ... I mean to study languages..." I sit down my seat and breathe so deeply relieved, after released from a tense moment. A big applause told me the end of my turn and urged the next speaker to stand up and talk to herself. Paying attention to her, I said to myself, "Of course, we came from different countries from Asia to Africa but surprisingly, you know, the style of self-introduction is not different." She said she was from Korea, living in Seoul, majoring in Musicology, graduated from a famous university in Korea... and ended with the question: "I am a Christian and what about you guys?"

Actually, I know that some of the Japanese cultures are imported to the Korean and, in turn, we are also accustomed to the Korean modern cultures. Besides, we share not only the modern cultures but also the ancient ones. Roughly speaking, Korea and Japan have been under the great influence of the China, as a peripheral area of that eminent country. Furthermore, the scenery in Seoul looks very similar to ours. There are a lot of tall buildings standing next to each other. In the big city, you can find easily shopping malls and some amusement faculties. What about our biological characters? Compared to Americans and Europeans, our body size are smaller. In addition to them, compared to China and the U.S.A our lands are too limited and there are a lot of mountains running through Korean Peninsula and Japanese Archipelago. In such a small island available, we have bred rice plants as our main dish. Besides, Korean has a similar language structure as ours. Korea has also topical markers, SOV word orders, a lot of honorifics and plenty of modal items. From these facts, I expect Japanese and Korean people have so many things in common so that you could ignore some tiny differences and easily talk to each other, compared to the Europeans or people from Africa, who also attended at American culture class. But the last line she posed to the class did, actually, perplex me for a while.

I am not surprised to find her a Christian, but to see her ask other people's religion so easily. Of course, I have a few Japanese friends whose religion is also Christianity. But it is rare or it would even be regarded impolite to ask your religion at the time like self-introduction.

Actually, in the course there is another girl from Korea but not a theist. We three soon became very good friends and talked a lot. "Why does the large Japanese population have no religion? You know that the atheist population in the world is very small. Nevertheless, most of the Japanese people have no religion. I find it strange." After the contemplation for a while, I replied, "Maybe that fact is closely related to the Japanese history. After the WWII, Japanese national

religion had to be abandoned by the WHQ,” surprised to see that this was the first time for me to

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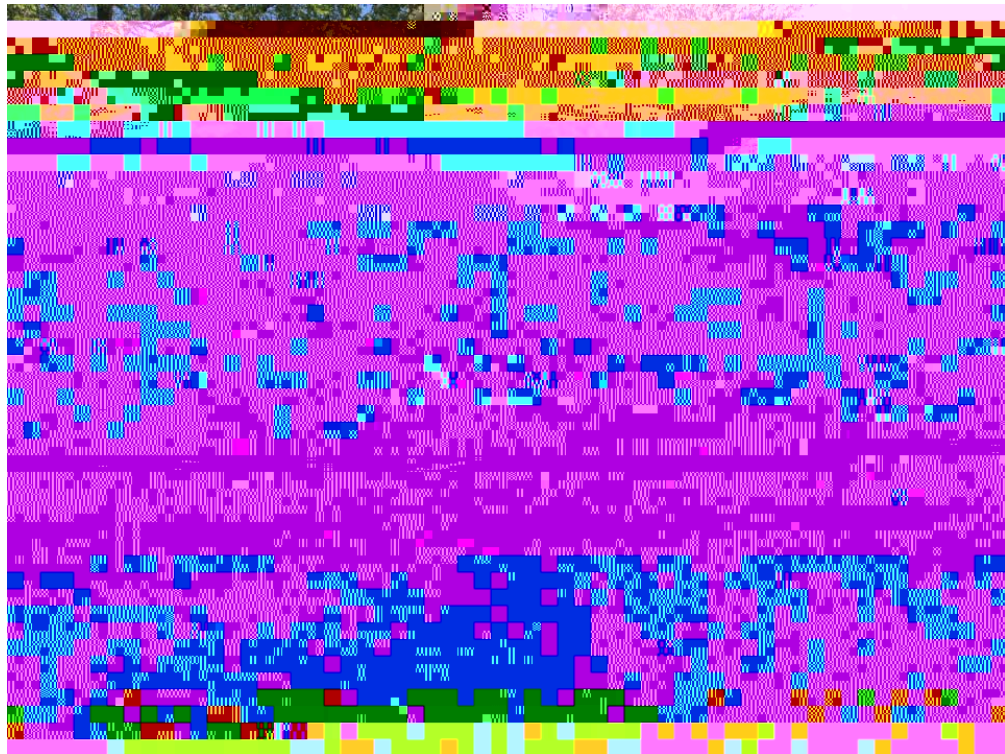
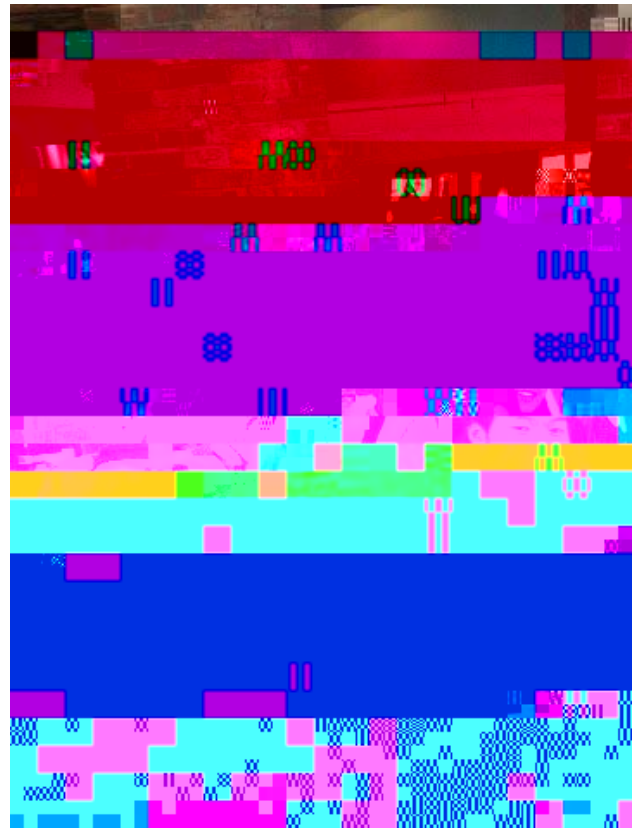
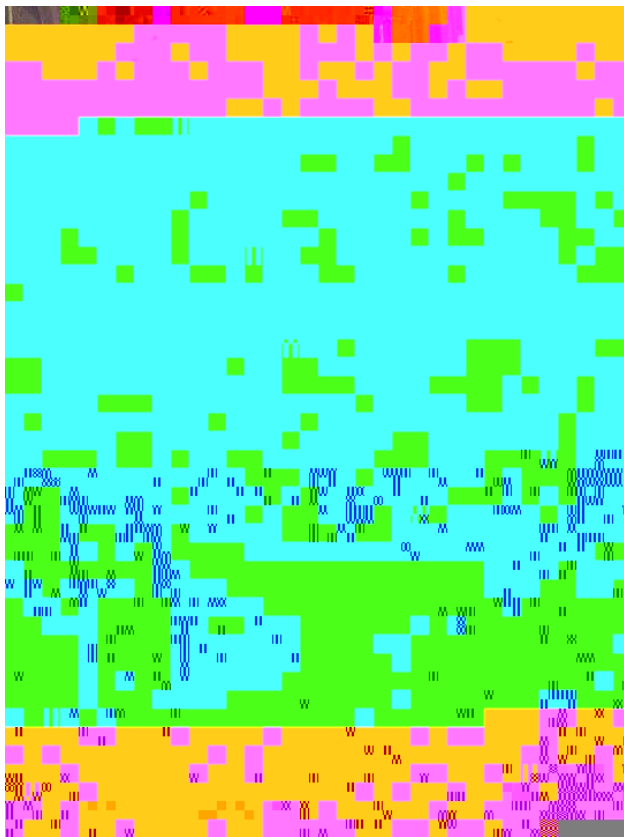
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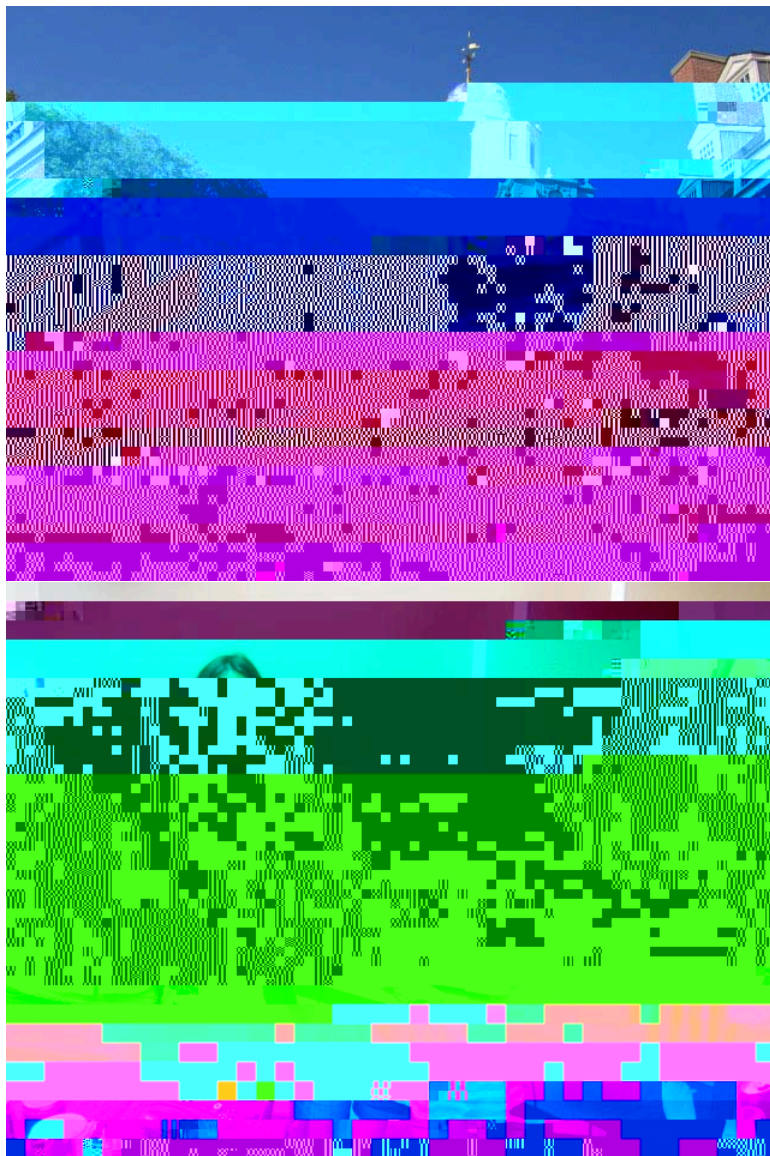




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