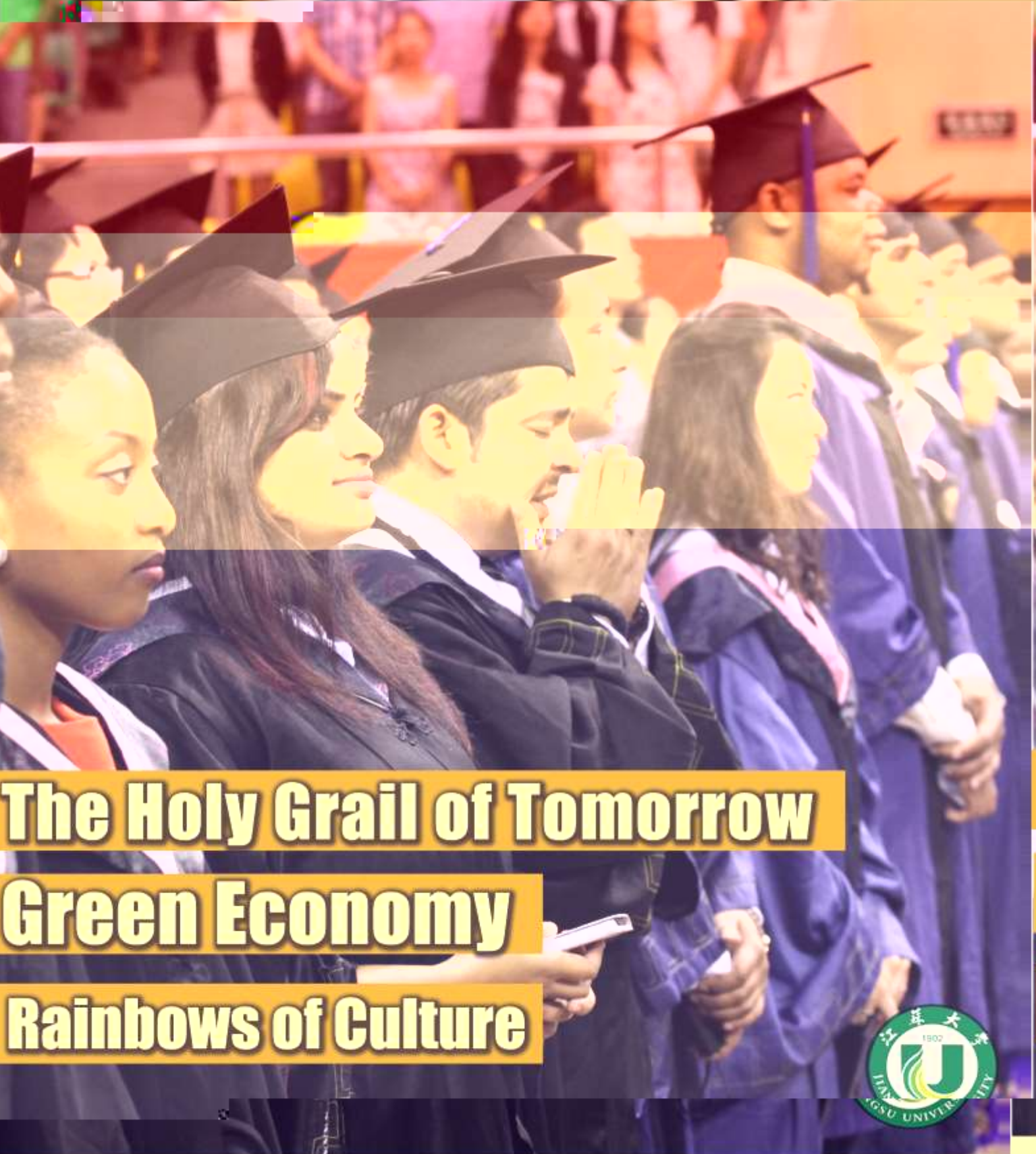


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Call it a platform for reflections or a repository to reminisce all the nostalgic and the 'Oh! When was that?' occasions that transpired this spring semester, *The Olive* has once again fulfilled its mandate. As the new Editor-In-Chief, taking over from Mr. Caleb



Previous editions have up-closed some distinguished personalities including students and professors.

In recognition of staff members who have been working tirelessly to move the college,

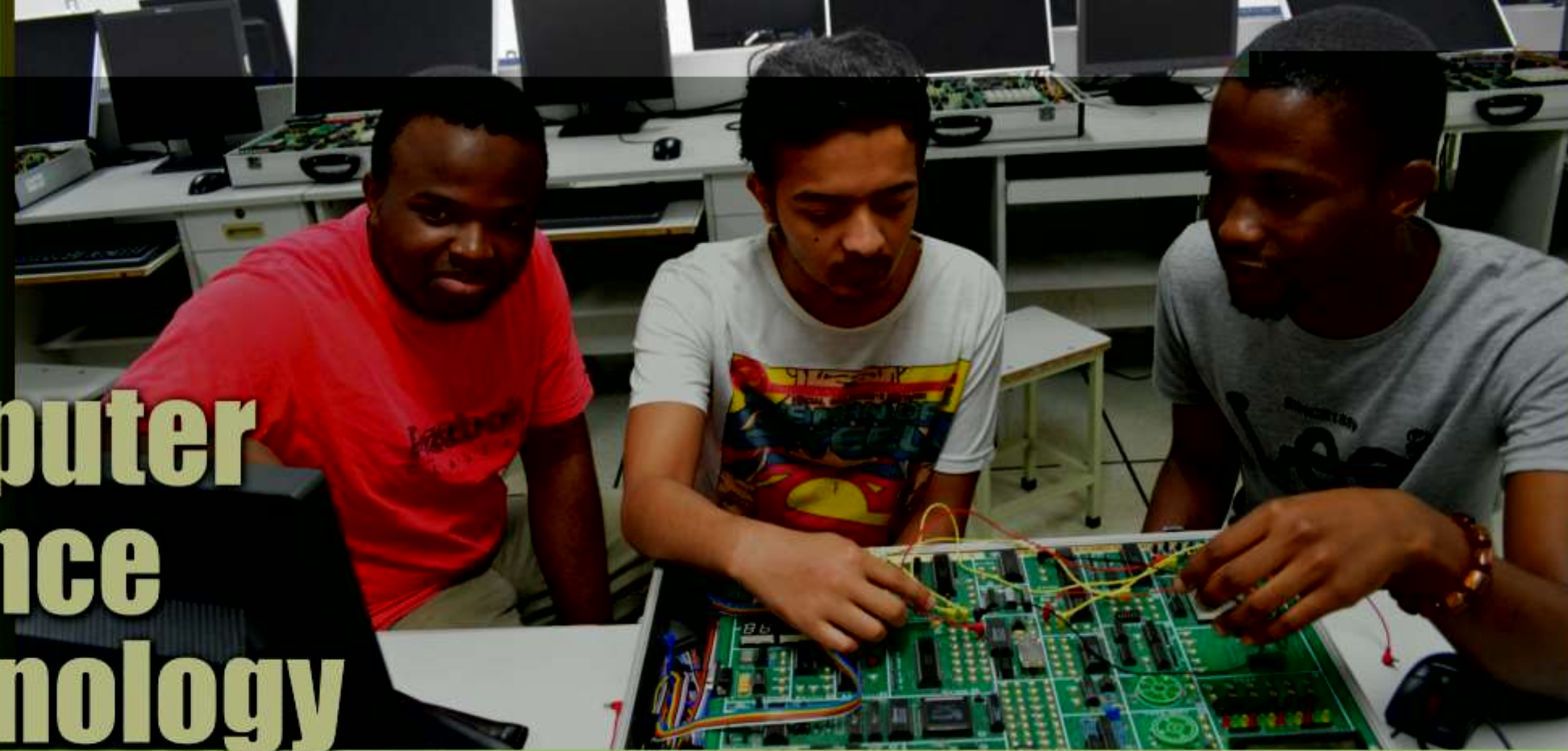
It is appreciated in most quarters that experiencing a happy life in a foreign country could be linked to the learning of the language. International students could recount their challenges in communication when they first came to China. Knowing a little about the culture stands you in



of OEC as a beacon of hope among the best overseas students' colleges in China. Talking about student activism, one of the most interesting developments on campus this semester has been the formation of the International Medical Students' Association (IMSA)

Editor's MESSAGE

From the DEAN'S DESK



Computer & Science Technology

The Holy Grail of Tomorrow

From the earliest of times, mankind has tried to find ways of making life simpler. Initially starting with tools, such as knives and moving to machines like scissors and the famous abacus, our ancestors eventually moved to automatic machines that could get the job done with very little human supervision. Although we have solved most of the challenges our forefathers struggled with, we are now faced with a new breed of challenges and in our pursuit of new solutions, the soul and life of the invention of the computer is making life easier for everyone with zero regard of their field of expertise.

It is safe to say that currently our way of life is fast paced and a tad simpler than it was in previous times. Smart phones, social networks, cloud computing, 3-d printing among others have made giant strides in the name of better communication, business, medicine, transportation and human life in general. One major contributing factor, if not the only one, is the advent of technology with computing being at the centre of all these trails.

Tertiary institutions all over the world adopt different approaches to this field of study. Many schools stick to the computer science brand program which offers rigorous training in all disciplines of computing with extra focus on software. On the other hand, schools that offer computer engineering tend to throw more light on hardware and communication system

disciplines. China's Computer Science and Technology offers a beautiful amalgamation between computer science and computer engineering.

The four-year Bachelor of Engineering program seeks to empower students with the necessary skills required to become advanced engineering and technical personnel in the design, development and application of computer software, hardware and communication systems. Students are trained in intense theoretical and practical courses that become valuable in their future careers.

Like most engineering fields, a large part of the first two years is spent in teaching fundamental courses like Calculus, College Physics, Discrete Mathematics, Linear Algebra, Electronics and Electrical engineering, Digital Logic Circuit Design and Data Structures. These expose students to the heart and soul of the world of computing. The third year curriculum is designed to introduce students to the various career paths that are available. Professional courses like Database Systems, Computer Networking, Microcomputer and Microcontroller Interfacing, Digital Image Processing, Computer Graphics, Computing Methods, Signals and Systems among others

are taught to enable students find their respective niches. These courses are interlaced with extra credits designated as Course Design Projects. This is a 2-week period usually after end of semester examinations where students are tasked with projects that test their practical understanding of the courses they have taken during the semester.

In the first semester of the final year, students are obligated to choose specific courses that are related to their career paths. Those who desire to go into software jobs will have to take credits in courses like The Design and Analysis of Algorithms, Information Security, Linux Operating System, Computer Simulation Technology and Distributed Computing Environment. Prospective Hardware Engineers will find themselves taking courses like Embedded Systems and Combinatorics while Networking and Communication aficionados will be in the Network Engineering Technology, Network Programming, Conspectus of Communication Systems classes.

The eighth and final semester rounds up all classroom courses and exposes students to the real world. They are required to spend almost two months at any technology company around the globe to gain hands-on experience in their respective specialties.

Finally, students with support from their supervisors, embark on a project as well as a graduation design (dissertation) in order to graduate.

Such hard work does not go unrewarded, Bachelor of Engineering (B. Eng) in Computer Science and Technology holders have a wide scope of career opportunities at their disposal. Apart from pursuing world class higher education, graduates can work in governmental institutions, research departments, enterprises that design and develop software and hardware, internet and telecommunication companies to mention but a few.

As Bill Gates once said, 'Be nice to "nerds", you might work for them one day.' Although the end products of Computer Science and Technology are highly admired by humanity, the processes that go into the development of these breath-taking innovations come with a great deal of dedication and determination. Prospective engineers should prepare their minds for a tedious but rewarding education. With this laborious training, it's a wonder that computing currently rules the world.

Peptic Ulcer



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It is believed that by virtue of their characteristics and shape, the bacteria can penetrate the stomach's protective mucous lining to produce the enzyme urease, which

generates gastric acid neutralizing substances. This activity weakens the stomach's protective mucus thus making the cells more susceptible to the damaging effects of acid and pepsin. The bacteria can also attach to stomach cells, further weakening its defensive mechanisms and

Such medication interferes with prostaglandin – an important substance which helps the linings of the esophagus, stomach, and duodenum to resist damage by the acidic digestive juices. Though the role of stress as well as chemicals like nicotine from cigarette smoking, alcohol, caffeine from coffee or cola and spicy foods in ulcer formation have not been proven exhaustively their overall effect in peptic ulcer cannot be underestimated.

Having understood some of the risk factors, one of the common symptoms is abdominal discomfort which is characterized by dull, gnawing pain for several days or weeks. This normally occurs two to three hours after a meal or in the middle of the night. Other presenting symptoms include weight loss, loss of appetite

(anorexia), bloating, burping, nausea and vomiting. Actually, some peptic ulcers can heal even without medications. However complications including bleeding, passage of black tarry stools, perforation, body weakness, dizziness, vomiting blood and obstruction of the

adhering to some lifestyle modifications aimed at reducing the risk of peptic ulcer is strongly recommended. Avoid taking acidic foods such as orange, lime, tangerine, apple and carbonated drinks immediately after long period of fast. Drink more water in the morning before taking any other food. NSAIDs should always be taken with or after food. Eat at regular intervals and if possible avoid smoking and alcohol consumption.

Going to bed immediately after a heavy meal is not advisable. Doing some physical exercises is also necessary.

Persons with peptic ulcer should avoid taking too much spicy foods while eating balanced diet at regular times. Taking prescribed medications regularly especially when symptoms begin to show up coupled with periodic check-up at

Globally, it is estimated that about 10% of adults are affected by peptic ulcers at least once in their lifetime. What is peptic ulcer? What common causes and symptoms can one watch out for and how can it be prevented? In this piece, readers would be introduced to this subject with the hope that extra attention would be taken to minimize its incidence.

Peptic ulcer consists of two words: Peptic which relates to digestive secretions and ulcer – a sore. These literally describe a sore that develops in the lining of the stomach or related sites such as the oesophagus or upper part of the small intestines (duodenum). Naturally the stomach, through specialized cells, predominantly produces hydrochloric acid (HCl) among other gastric juices to perform

from illness to killing bacteria and other microbes that may be present in food; and (2) To cause the release of enzymes (proteases) which aid digestion. Excess gastric juice which sometimes spill into the oesophagus and duodenum, usually cause corrosion, pain, discomfort and local irritation.

A leading cause of peptic ulcer, according to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK), is the invasion of the stomach by the bacteria *Helicobacter pylori* (commonly referred to as *H. pylori*).

Thriving under harsh acidic secretions, *H. pylori* often damage stomach and duodenal

food however it has been postulated that *H. pylori* can also stimulate the parietal cells to produce more acid during a long fast. HCl released in such cases facilitates the penetration and damage of the stomach lining.

Another common cause of peptic ulcer is the use of medication and other chemical substances. Most people prefer to take nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as aspirin, diclofenac, ibuprofen and piroxicam for relief of headaches, menstrual pains, joint,

abdominal cavity due to perforation can result in acute peritonitis (infection of abdominal cavity). With this a patient may report a sudden onset of extreme abdominal pain, which is worsened by any type of motion. Vomiting of undigested or partially digested food frequently occurs when the stomach gets obstructed.

Generally, the goal of therapy for peptic ulcer includes the suppression of excess acid production or a reduction in high levels of it; eradication of *H. pylori*; promotion of ulcer healing, and protection of the stomach lining against the corrosive effect of

appropriate. Finally the symptoms of ulcers may indicate other underlying medical conditions, as such the regular consultation with a physician for proper diagnosis and treatment is very important. Stay healthy because health is life.

Meet the Diplomats

Jiangsu University's international students had a chance to meet the diplomats from different countries after the



...the event was held in a grand hall with a large audience. The diplomats were dressed in formal attire and were engaged in conversations with the students. The atmosphere was friendly and professional. The event provided a valuable opportunity for the students to learn about different cultures and diplomatic practices. The diplomats also shared their experiences and insights into the international relations field. The event was a success and was well-received by the students and faculty alike.

Carrier Building Forum

The Carrier Building Forum was a significant event that brought together industry leaders and experts. The forum focused on the latest trends and challenges in the carrier industry. Key topics discussed included digital transformation, sustainability, and the impact of global events on the shipping sector. The forum provided a platform for networking and knowledge sharing among participants. The event was highly informative and provided valuable insights into the future of the carrier industry.



The forum was moderated by a prominent industry expert who guided the discussion and encouraged active participation from the audience. The event was a success and provided a valuable opportunity for the industry to come together and discuss important issues. The forum was well-organized and provided a high-quality experience for all participants. The event was a valuable addition to the industry's calendar and provided a platform for meaningful dialogue and collaboration.

JU Top 10 Awards Ceremony

The JU Top 10 Awards Ceremony celebrated the achievements of students and faculty members. The ceremony recognized excellence in various fields, including academic performance, research, and community service. The awards were presented to the top performers in each category, and the ceremony was a highly attended and celebrated event. The awards ceremony was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the JU community and provided a platform for recognition and celebration of their accomplishments.



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Launching of A&W Scholarship

Finally, the foreign students



The A&W Scholarship was a significant milestone for the university, providing financial support to international students. The scholarship was launched in a formal ceremony, and the university expressed its commitment to supporting the academic and personal growth of its international students. The scholarship was a testament to the university's dedication to providing a high-quality education and supporting the needs of its diverse student body. The scholarship was a highly valued opportunity for the students and provided a platform for recognition and celebration of their achievements.

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Special Clean-up exercise - 19th April 2014
As part of the 2014 Easter celebrations, a group of students embarked on a special clean up exercise at the kitchens of the Overseas and Teacher's Apartments.

International Students Render Service to Society - 25th April 2014
Extending a hand that cares as service to humanity, some medical students undertook a health screening exercise for some retired professors of JU on.

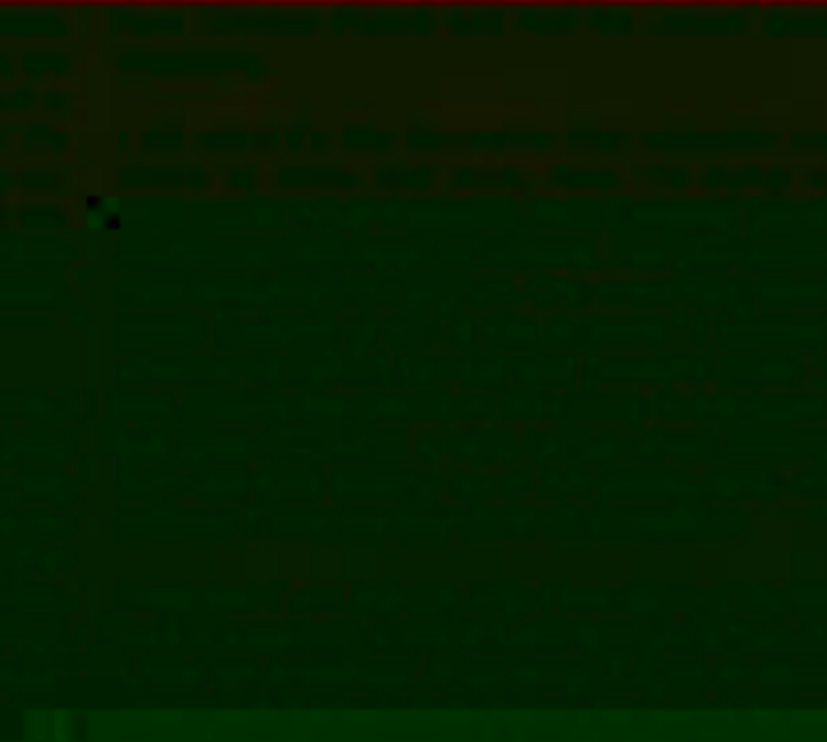
3rd Chinese Bridge Competition - 17th May

My life in 江大 (JiangDa)

Every student has the typical conversation; how hard school life is, how busy and tired we always are, how we wish for the holidays or how much we want to go home? It's a fact that in China we spend 40 out of the 52 weeks in a year at school and that's longer than any other country in the world, but will I

requests for changes in our class schedule when the need arises. It wouldn't be the same without them. We are all concerned about our future as pharmaceutical scientists.

I would be remiss if I end without talking about my



*Knowledge brewed
in Asian pot* - anonymous author

The Chinese Dream

Creating Opportunities amidst Challenges

One hot afternoon, as I walked down the road by the middle park, I stopped at the news-stand by the roadside. I did not know why I had the impulse to look because reading the Chinese characters was not an option for me - 'Wo kan bu dong!' 我看不懂. However, I was immediately attracted to a magazine with the main title 'The Chinese Dream - My Dream'. I felt an eager urge to check if it was written in English. Ah! I was lucky this time. It was the latest edition of the English version of the 'China Today' news magazine for the month of September.

Until now, I only knew of the American Dream and did not have the slightest idea about the 'Zhong guo' dream though I had been resident in this country for close to ten months. I'm sure I am not the only one in this soup. James Truslow Adams in 1931 affirmed that the American dream is to make life better, richer and full for everyone, with equal opportunity regardless of one's social class or circumstances of birth. The Chinese dream however states that "China is a domicile for all dreams and everyone has the right to dream and, *most importantly, make them come true*".

Drawing lessons from the dreams of America and China, the need to provide opportunities for people to develop themselves, reach the highest level of their potential and lead happy lives is evident. While the former emphasizes on creating equal opportunities for all, the latter focuses on providing a better life for all.

In the outskirts of a village beyond the borders of Asia, was a young guy who by dint of hard work got an opportunity to study abroad. This happened at a time when there was a mass exodus of people seeking knowledge in East while there appears to be a downward trend in the West. It was so much expected as the East within that period had become an emerging power in the global economic arena. The scale of balance had obviously shifted to favour the Asians. Just as the good news got to the village, there was great jubilation all over, for at last, an indigene has been recognized in the area. Recommended by the local authority, Kingsley was selected among other candidates for this prestigious academic award.

Prior to his departure, some family members could not help but express how much they would miss Kingsley's services and the impact his absence would create in their lives. It was a bittersweet feeling as others shed tears of joy for a struggling family to witness such an unexpected honour. The family members took turns to advise Kingsley to be disciplined, always remember his

landlord to hang around till evening when his tr

nap despite the unending hustle and bustle at the train station.

As Kingsley sat down quietly, two thoughts flashed through the mind; where to get a place to change the dollars and where to sleep that night. He sensed that sleeping at the station will not be the best option, and more importantly he will be at the mercy of the weather and even thieves. Then suddenly, a middle age Chinese woman came around to inquire whether he would like to pass the night in a room which he responded in the affirmative. Initially, he thought it was a free offer only to realize that there was nothing free in China. Others came but the woman's offer was the best and the good news was that money would be accepted in dollars with a change in RMB. Sleeping

in the woman's apartment was a relief for Kingsley since the temperature was very good. The following day, having enjoyed the very conducive environment, Kingsley pleaded with his one-c

Pictorial - Students' Activities



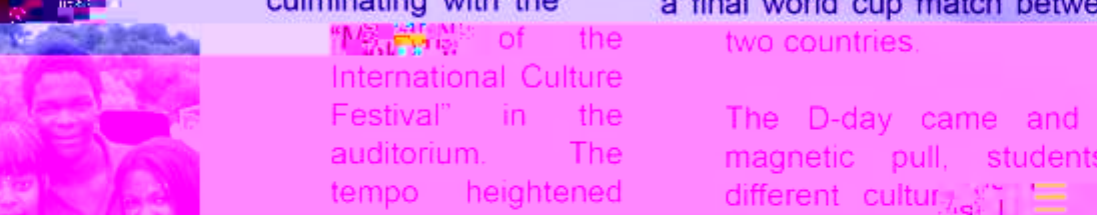
Clean-Up exercise to mark Easter Celebrations

Paper-Cut Activity

2014 Spring Festival Celebrations

First Prize Winner - AISAI Competition

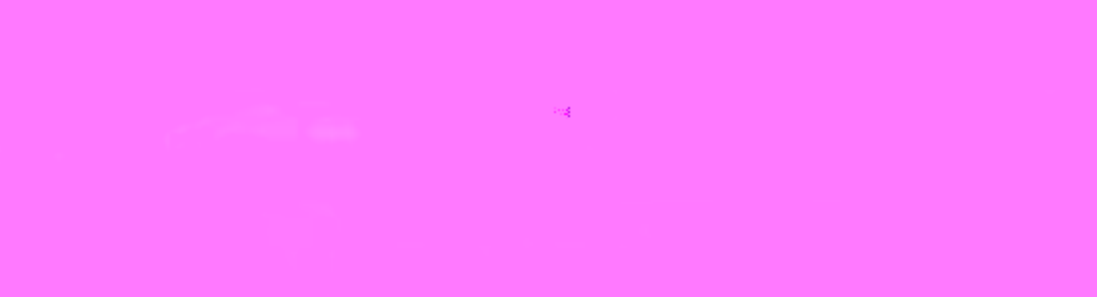
Rainbows of Culture



culminating with the a final world cup match between

"celebration" of the International Culture Festival" in the auditorium. The tempo heightened

two countries. The D-day came and like a magnetic pull, students with different cultures



Spotlight CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION

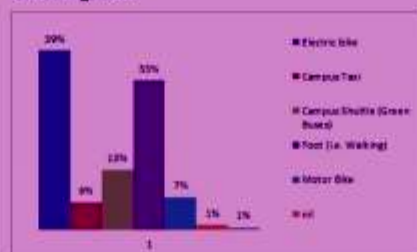


In this edition, *The Olive* spotlighted issues regarding transportation for overseas students. A survey to gather thoughts and comments on the current state of transportation was conducted using 180 students. Based on the most common means of commuting namely: Electric Bike, Motor Bikes, Campus Taxis, Campus Shuttle, Walking among Others. The responses are as displayed below.

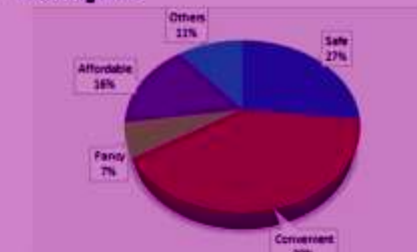
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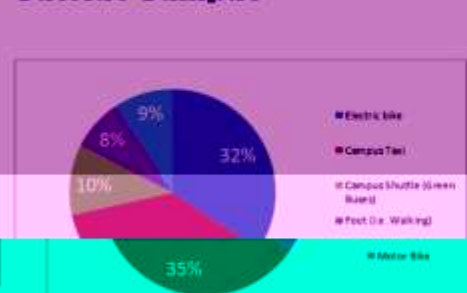
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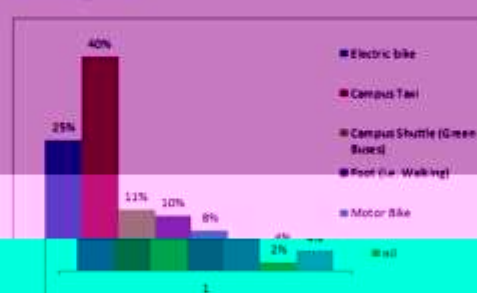
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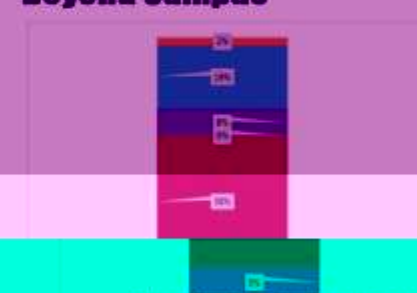
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Easiest Way to go Outside Campus



Preferred Transportation Beyond Campus



Safest Means of Transport on Campus



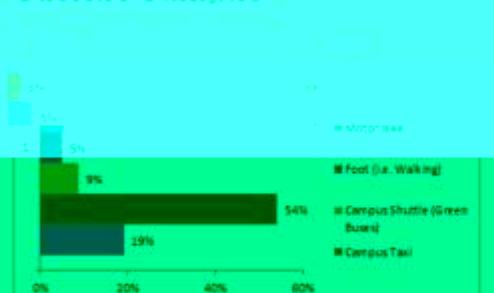
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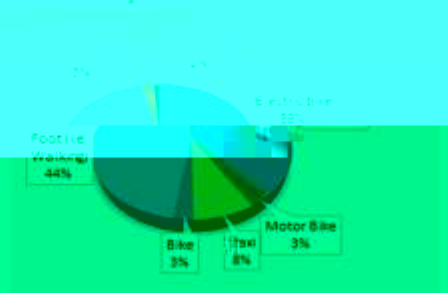
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Safest Means of Transportation Outside Campus



Most Popularly Used Means on Campus



Average Monthly Expenses on Transportation



Summary

Green Buses

By far the most hotly debated mode of transport, people generally had a favorable view of the concept. However, most felt that the service is rendered moot by low availability of buses and the distance between the dormitory and the nearest green bus stop. There were suggestions to introduce a green bus exclusively for international students or a bus stop near the Overseas Students Apartment.

Electric Bikes

One of the most used modes of transport on campus had a high approval rating by students. Affordability, ease of use and the availability of the facility to charge bikes in the basement were some of the reasons for their popularity on campus. Most students accepted that it was their responsibility to drive safely on the roads. Others hoped that measures would be put in place to decrease theft of electric bikes.

Taxis

Taxis had a high unfavorable rating in the survey. Most students complained of taxi drivers overcharging them. They failed to understand the logic in paying 10 RMB for traveling to either the gate or the medical building. Also, there were complaints of these taxis being driven rashly around campus, endangering the wellbeing of students.

Walking

Respondents described it as a healthy way of getting around, especially to nearby places. But most of them walked when there was no other means.

Miscellaneous Comments

A section of respondents felt that JU's Campus Transport System was fair and comfortable. Availability of options was described as a positive reflection on the university. Some pleaded that university help students to obtain licenses for motor bikes legally.

Unsettled Issues

Price was an issue for the majority of the students. The initial investment involved in buying an e-bike or a motor bike seemed to deter most people. Also, they felt they were overcharged by the taxi drivers.

What to know about...

Electric Bikes

One needs to register with the OEC before using an electric bike on campus. Documents required include: Receipts of Purchase, Product Qualification Certificate, Warranty Card, License Plate Number among others. Also, the speed limit for riding on campus is 10km/hr.

Motor Bikes

With the same allowed speed limit as Electric Bikes, this means also requires registration with the following documents; Chinese Driving License, Vehicle Registration, Original Invoice of Purchase among others.

Campus Taxis

The standard price for short distances in and around campus is 10 yuan. All other destinations vary depending on the distance travelled.

Campus Shuttle

These use different routes on campus and have vantage stops. Be sure to check the specific shuttle numbers that corresponds to your intended destination. All these are offered at the affordable cost of 1 RMB.

Walking/Bicycling

These are not much to know about since they are the most common mode of transport. However, it is important to know the routes and corresponding bus numbers that ply these routes:

Numbered Buses

For a fee of 1-2 RMB, the numbered buses are available at stops in Zhengjiang. Here are a few popular places and their corresponding bus numbers that ply these routes:

- D1, 19:** Dashikou, BaBaiBan, Wanda Plaza, Train Station, Auchan
- 3, K3:** Walmart, Tesco
- 14:** KTV, Hongdu Shopping Centre

Up Close with WANG LAOSHI



which she relates the inevitably whimsical nature of students in comparison of their own experiences. “God helps those who help themselves” 天助者自助 she says, is her philosophy in life

Message to students
Our ‘personality’ took the opportunity to address the concern most students have about the indifferent approach of the OEC administration towards some views of international students. To assuage these reservations, Wang opined that while most students have rich and youthful exuberances

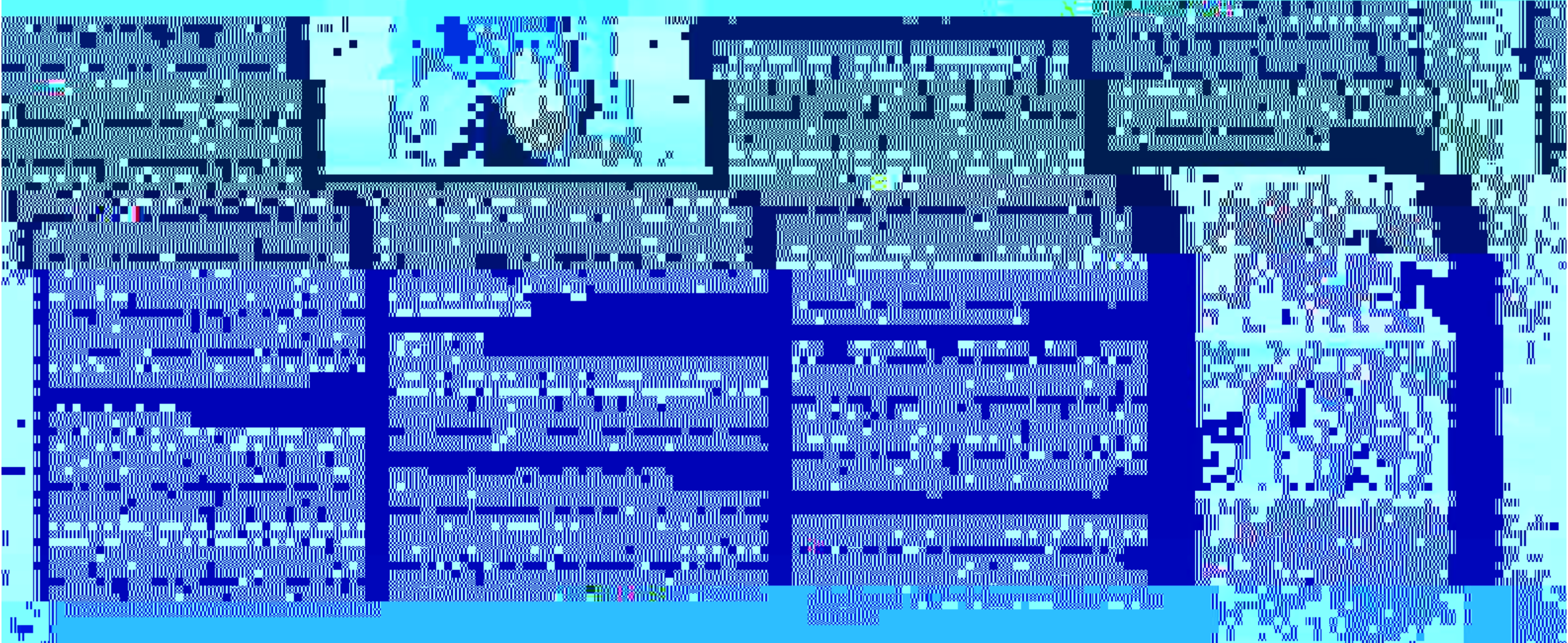
Early life

Wang was born in a rural town of Henan province of China. She will be 30 years old on her 21st birthday. She has a younger brother and a younger sister.



Wang was a member of the Communist Youth League of Henan province and a member of the Communist Party of China. In 2007, she graduated from Henan University of Foreign Languages and was employed by Henan University of Foreign Languages as a teacher in the English Department. Three years later, she was promoted to the position of Deputy Director of the English Department.

Wang has been teaching English for over 10 years. She has a passion for teaching and has been a member of the Henan University of Foreign Languages English Teaching Research Association. She has published several papers in the field of English teaching and has been a member of the Henan University of Foreign Languages English Teaching Research Association.



Green Economy

An Interview with Mr. Joseph Awuni

The Olive: Please give us a brief introduction about your research area and its direction?

We all know that the world's population is increasing. This fact is causing an inevitable depletion in the resources found in nature, as we try to produce more goods to satisfy the growing demand. People are always looking for nicer things in life: good foods, the latest technologies, furniture, fashion, etc. The more we produce, the more waste we generate, hence, polluting the environment by way of pollution. In recent times, there has been reports of rising temperatures, polluted waters and air as well as climate change. Rainfall patterns are now inconsistent and this is negatively affecting those who rely on Agriculture to make a living. This is especially so in Africa and other developing countries.

The developed, as well as developing countries have already put in measures to reduce their level of pollution. Even though the laws are increasing, pollution is still increasing. So what is the problem? Many researchers are trying to investigate this by dissecting human behaviour. What makes a certain individual conscious not to pollute the environment by doing something about it while another wouldn't? Such differences are being observed across countries and socio-demographic factors such as age, gender, and so on.

My research is trying to find out what actually makes somebody of a particular age or income group become conscious of the environment. These directives can then be used to design target-group oriented policies and messages instead of just imploring everybody to go green, and to buy green products. We really need to know the causes of people's action then we can design

appropriate interventions for them based on this line of thinking.

The Olive: Do you have any prior experience in environmental research?

Yes, but not exactly in the way I'm doing now. I pursued a bachelor's in Agriculture Economics and from there I moved to Agriculture Development Economics.

After my master's degree, I got involved in a lot of work with farmers, people interested in rain and protecting the environment. This was so that people can produce, and get healthy food to eat. In the last 5 years or so there has been much talk about climate change and food security. So I

can say in the last 5 to 6 years I have been doing something related to how we can protect the environment for the sake of farmers.

The Olive: Are there many of you researching?

In Jiangsu University, there are quite a number of people in my department but not many overseas students. This line of thinking is also there in many other countries. In Africa however, the research is still in its budding stage as the scientists are not so much into it yet.

The Olive: So do you think it is entirely possible for a green economy now or in the future?

It is possible because everybody is now becoming aware of the dangers of pollution. Headlines in the media about environmental problems and its effects on health are more common, and there are many researchers who trying to bring climate change to the attention of all. A green economy is possible and most pollution-causing industries have now come on board, realizing the

importance of a "green economy" to their business sustainability. It will take some time to implement fully but we will get there.

The Olive: How far are you with your research findings?

I can describe what we have so far as preliminary findings subject to further fine tuning. Basically we have found out that people's knowledge about green economy varies. For instance, awareness level of people living in the developed countries is much higher than those in developing countries. The awareness also depends on income level, amount of information from the media and government policies.

Cultural difference is also a factor. Further intensive research targeted at the young adults (20 to 40 years) is still ongoing. This has become necessary since they have more critically active behaviours with mobile and higher affinity to buy new gadgets, clothing and fast food.

The Olive: What change do you hope to find in the coming months?

I'm expecting to get more results. What I'm trying to accomplish in the coming months, with the data I have, is to work on the Chinese section. I'm trying to get more data from Africa, especially Ghana, where I come from and then try to compare the two.

The Olive: So tell us about your supervisor and his contribution towards your research.

My supervisor is Professor Du Jianguo, and he graduated from Nanjing University, one of the best universities in China. I know he has experience in my field. He is very popular. Most people know that he's involved in the green supply chain and green economy. He has already downloaded many papers in that area and he's given me a lot of them to review. He's provided me with a desk, a computer and the software that I need in the office. He has been supportive in that direction, and documents on whatever ideas I put forward. He is a humble man, and very hardworking.

The Olive: So what next for you?

As this is a global issue, my next step is to send out more papers around the world for peer reviews. This just means whatever results I get, I present them to other experts and they will comment on my methods. The best way to do that is to send them for peer review journals and they will give them to people who don't know me and will be able to give an objective opinion.

Once they come to an agreement and attest to my methods and findings - that's when we can conclude that I'm making a contribution in this direction.

The Olive: What difficulties do you face in your research?

The language, I think it's still the main hindrance in my work. Apart from reading and writing the papers by yourself, one of the best things you can do to add to your knowledge is to participate in conferences and seminars by students. Whether they are held by bachelor's students or PHDs. Normally if you sit in, you will pick up on something useful. The problem however, that I and those in my lab have is most of our Chinese mates have a lot of knowledge but they are not able to present it in English. Even though we have learnt a little Chinese, we cannot understand what they are presenting. This is the key problem.

The Olive: Any final words?

I'm excited that *The Olive* wants to learn more about my research. Sometimes people ask what I do, I'll try to explain to them about the green supply chain and the green economy, and the way culture affects what "Green" is. This interview encouraged me to work harder, get better results and contribute to the society. If *The Olive* interested then it means other people will be interested one day. Thank you very much.

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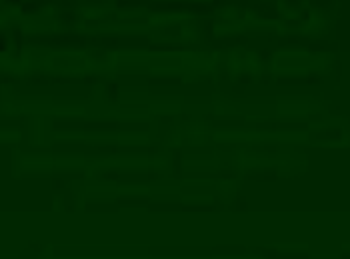


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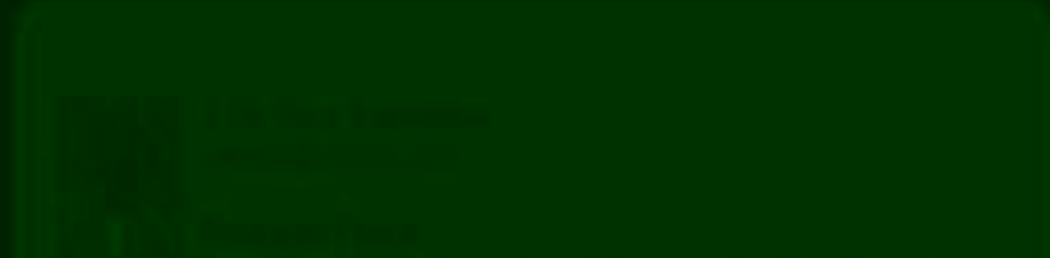
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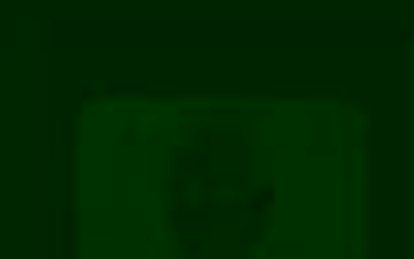
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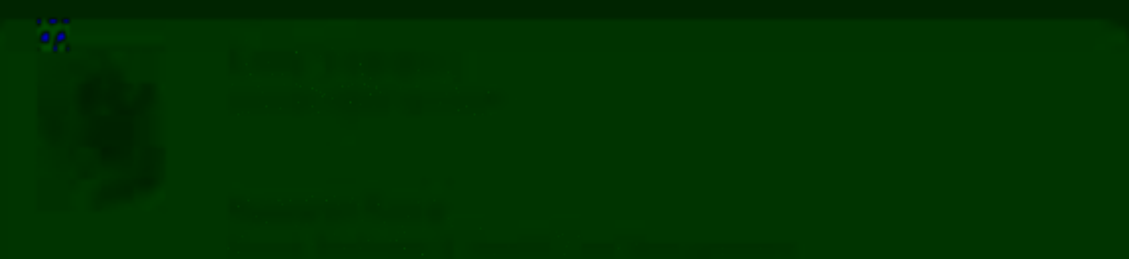
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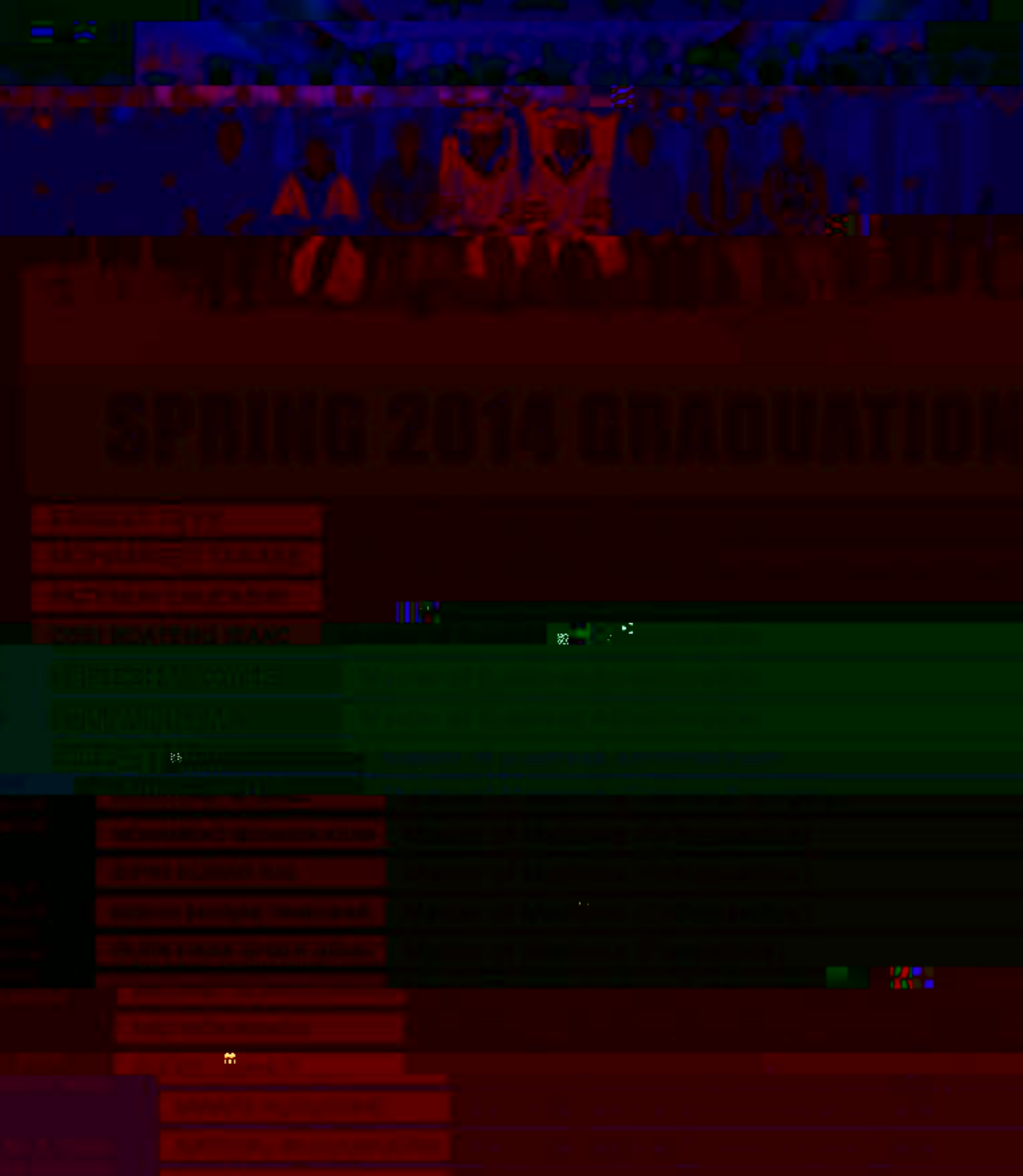
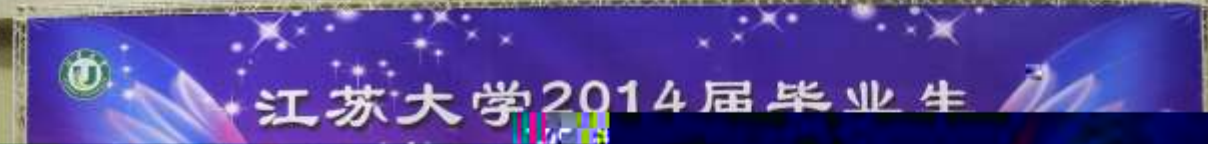


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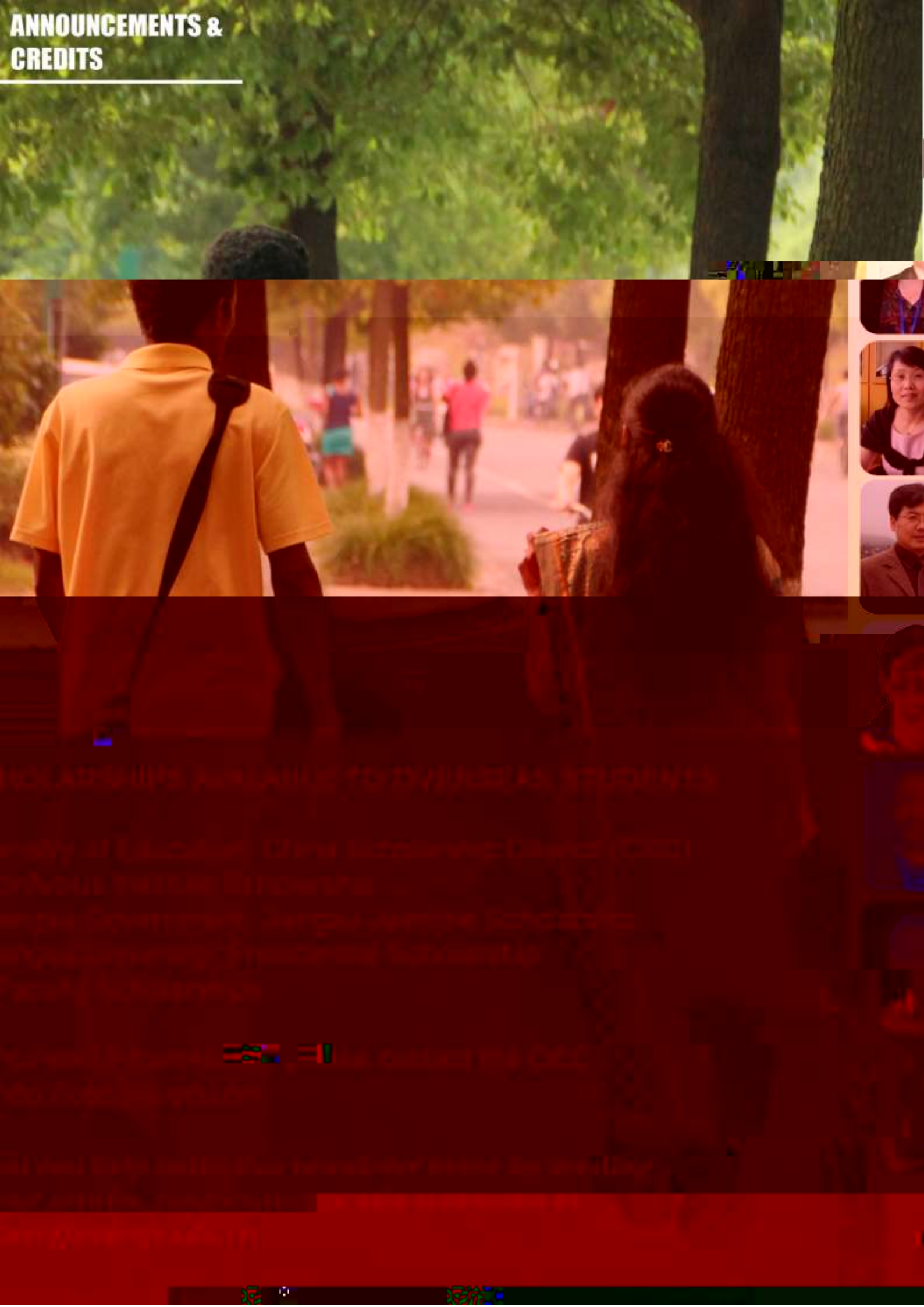
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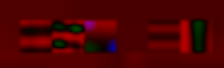
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