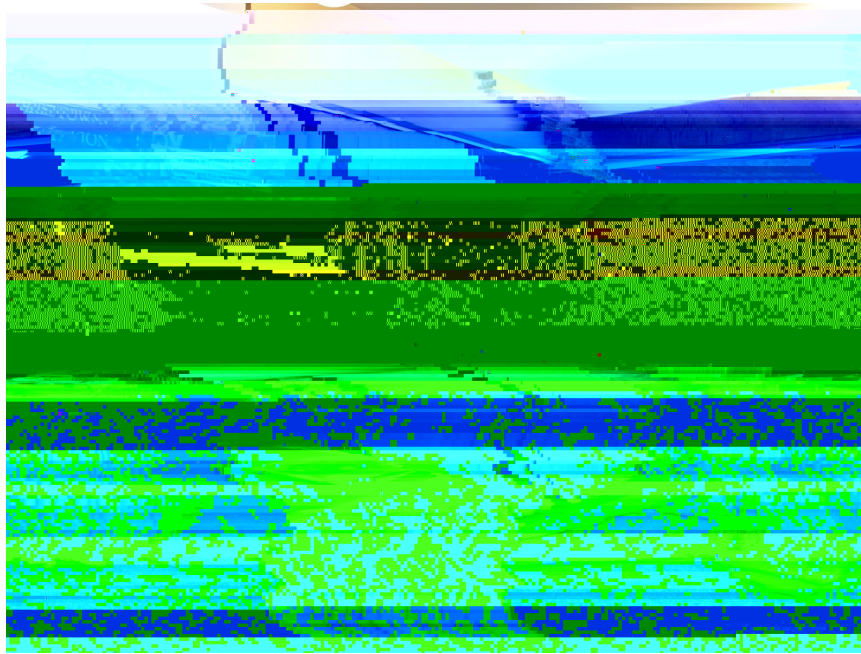


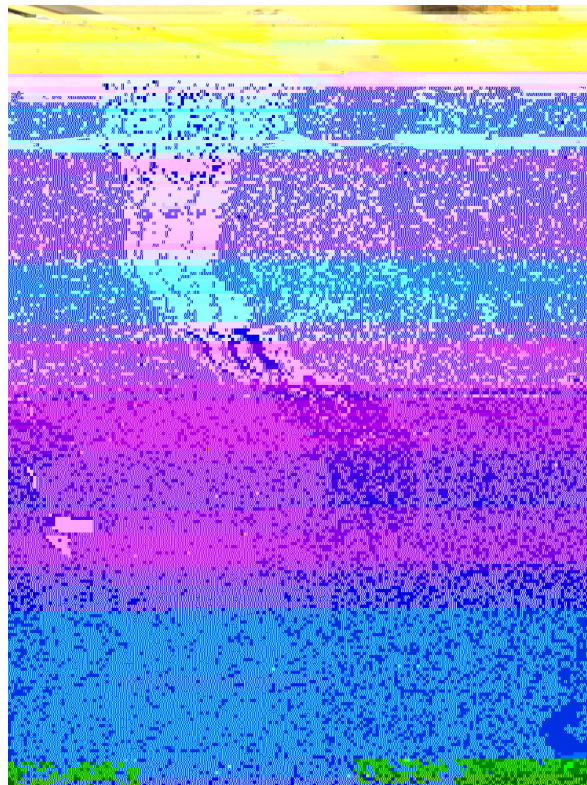
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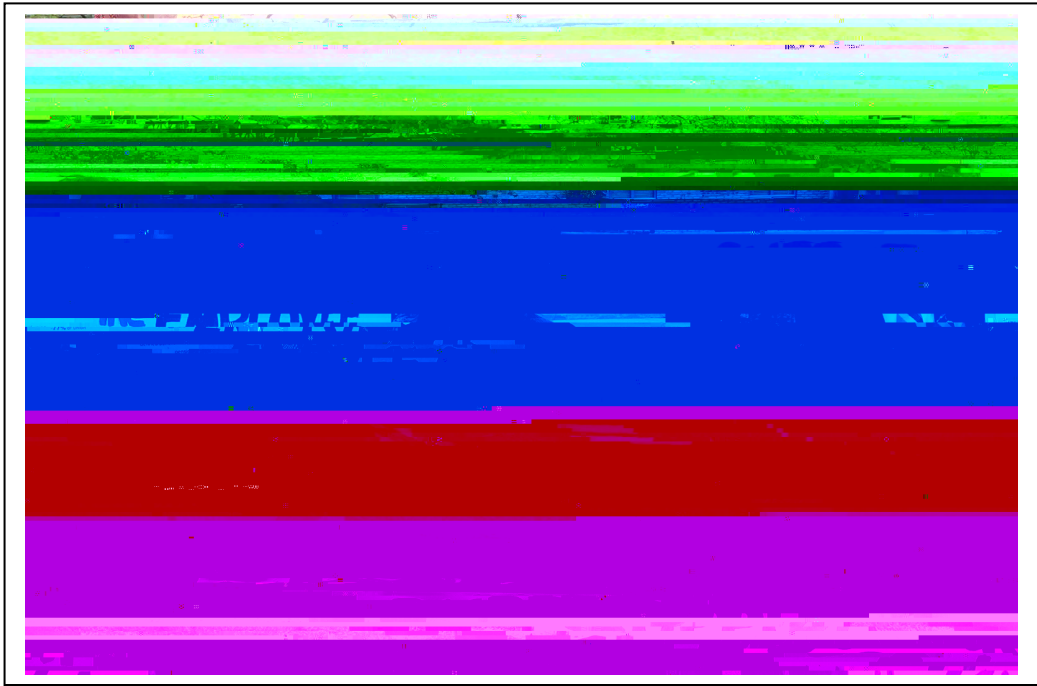


2. “Immigration Today: Current Issues and Future Policies” was held at Hofstra on March 25th 2011 just four days after a national march on Washington calling for passage of immigration reform legislation. Saul Linares a director of day laborer organizing at the Project showed slides from the march and spoke about Project efforts to combat violence against immigrants that has intensified during the recession. The event was held on the 99th anniversary of the Triangle Factory fire in Lower Manhattan. The city’s deadliest workplace tragedy before September 11 the fire claimed 146 lives mostly young immigrant women. [Photo credit: *Regional Labor Review*].



3. Princeton University Sociology Professor Douglas Massey spoke on his latest research findings and on the “war against immigrants” undertaken through government policies over the past two decades. [Photo credit: *Regional Labor Review*].

4. MayDay 2009 was celebrated at Hofstra with a unique cultural activities. For the 10th consecutive year the film festival *MayDay At The Movies: Comedy and Tragedy At Work* showcased new and classic films about work and working people around the world. In Memoriam Quad students in the May Day seminar taught by Professors Lisa Merriam and Mary Anne Rasciatti commemorated the Haymarket executions in pictures and words including a recitation of the stirring courtroom speech of August Spies; they organized a letter-writing campaign on behalf of the Employee Free Choice Act; staged an art piece to illustrate the high cost of health care and



5. May Day 2009 at Hofstra [Photo credit: Rhys Schneider].