

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with a Python script named `client1.py` in the background. The script contains the following code:

```

30 client.close()
31 break
32
33 def write():
34     while True:
35         receive()

```

The foreground window is the Run and Debug console, showing the output of the script:

```

C:\Users\Alexey\venv\Scripts\python.exe C:\Users\Alexey\Desktop\Homework_6\client1.py
Choose your nickname: Alex
Alex joined!
Connected to server!
get!a/s!
Alex: Hello!!!

```

The bottom status bar indicates the file is `7:1 CRLF UTF-8 4 spaces Python 3.11 (venv)`.

The image shows a side-by-side comparison of two network-related tools. On the left is the Visual Studio Code editor with a terminal window. The terminal shows a netcat listener on port 58609 that has successfully connected to a client. The client sends a series of characters: 'ed', 'e', 'd', and then a long string of 'e's. On the right is the Wireshark network protocol analyzer. It shows a packet capture on the 'Ethernet' interface. The selected packet is a TCP Reset (RST) with the flag 'tcp.port==58609' highlighted in the packet details pane. The packet list pane shows a single entry with 'No.', 'Text item', 'Time', 'src Port', 'Source', and 'des Por' columns. The packet bytes pane is empty, and the word 'Пусто' (Empty) is handwritten in red over it.

The image shows a Wireshark packet capture. The packet list pane at the top shows a single packet (No. 1) of type 'TCP Reset' from 192.168.1.100 to 192.168.1.101. The packet details pane shows the TCP header with the RST flag set and Seq=33333. The packet bytes pane shows the raw data of the reset packet.

No.	Text item	Time	src Port	Source
1	TCP Reset	0.000000	33333	192.168.1.100

