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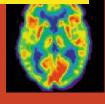
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Going back in time

2009 - the idea

1984 - the old days

1991 & 1995 - The game changers

2000s - the exodus

































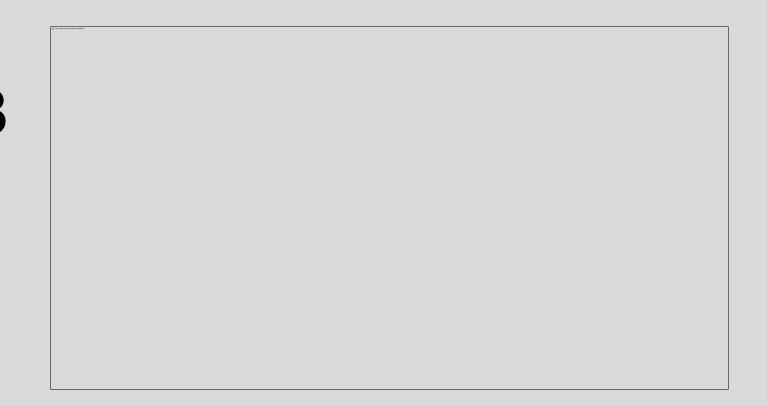






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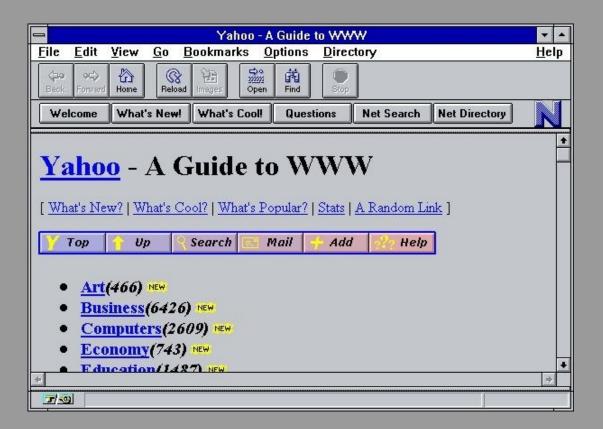
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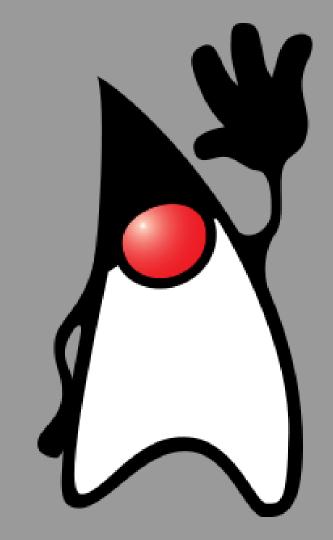
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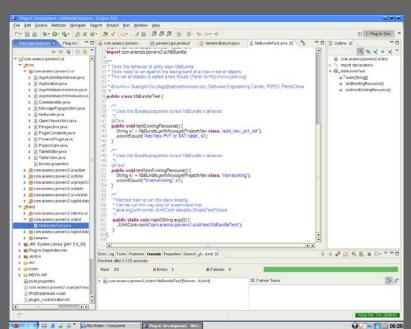


2000s



eclipse













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Best practices collab spaces

Third places - OldenBurg

Lave & Wenger - Students

The build



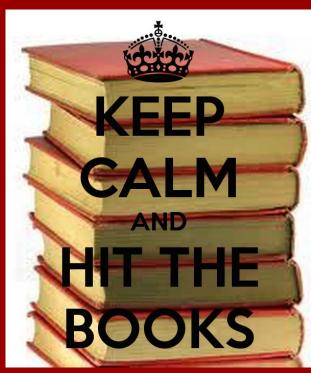


























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Labs Movable Furniture - No discernable front

Sound management

Targeted lighting

Lots of Power

Robust Wireless

Low Tech - Drawing Supplies















Third













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No quiet

Games

Eating

Stability









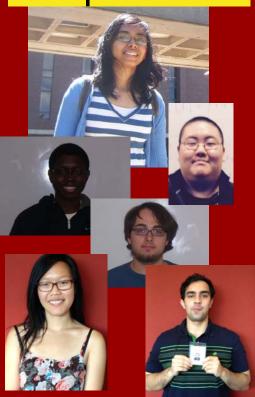


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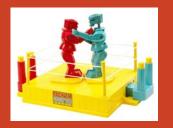




Games

Food







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So that's it, right?



Hacks

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Hacking the collaborative computer lab What is the meaning of

- From these definitions, you can get an idea that a *hack* is a procedure or a way of doing something that:
 - 1. Demonstrates cleverness or ingenuity
 - 2. Solves a meaningful problem
 - 3. Is not a common or well-known solution to the problem
 - 4. May not be the most straightforward or appropriate solution.

https://www.quora.com/What-does-the-use-of-hack-in-everyday-non-programming-contexts-mean-Specifically-Im-referring-to-the-use-of-the-word-hack-that-is-common-on-Quora-that-vaguely-approximates-to-the-word-workaround

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Hack #1

Become the Informational center Of your department or school.





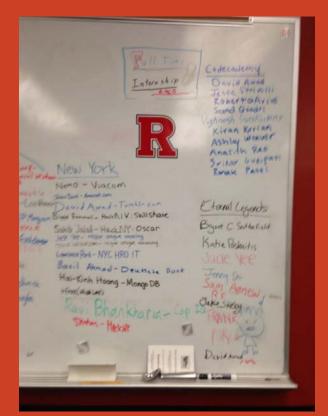


The key here is advertising to faculty and the administration







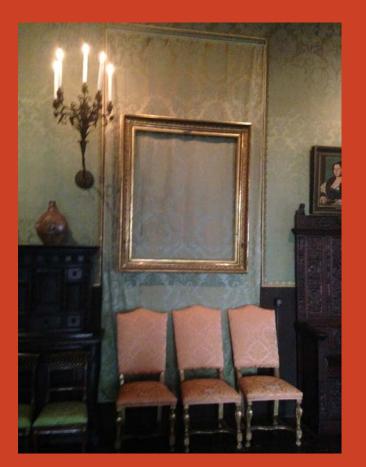


Hack #2

Contests and Annual events











The idea is to make them think...











Lord of the CAVE





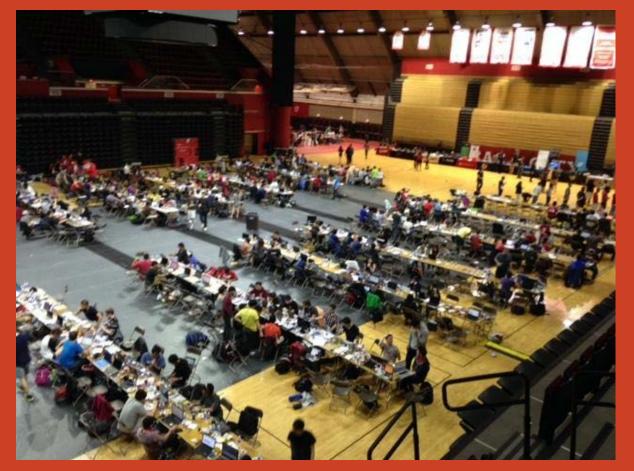
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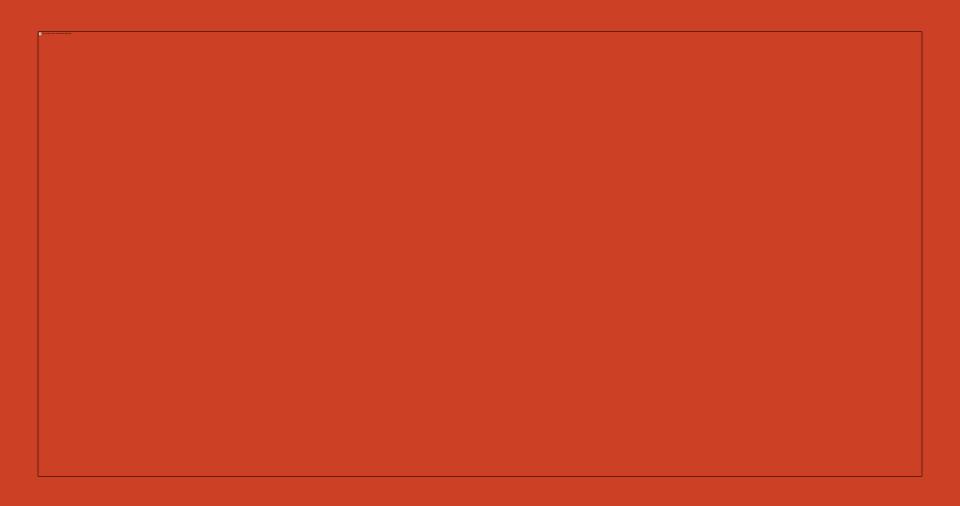


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Things can get.





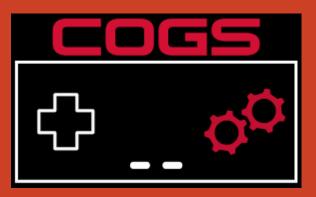
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Become the headquarters for your University clubs



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Be proactive here





Manage to stay open AND accommodate clubs

Hack #4

Give the students something to grab





















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Hack #5

Do the little things that Foster community



Create history and









Let the students choose the posters and decorations







Have pictures of grads on the walls and on the website











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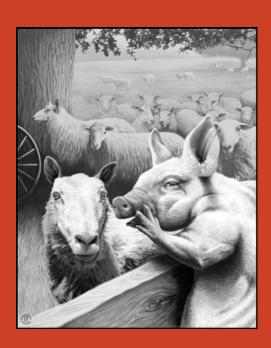








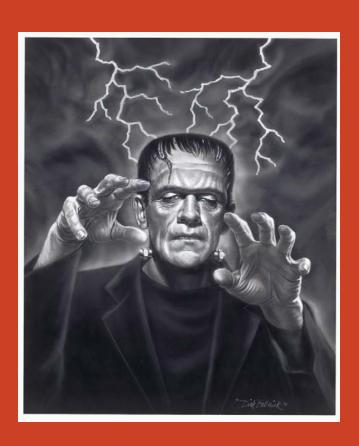




Hack #6

It's OK to fail.
Failure is your
friend. It's how we
learn...





This is not a game









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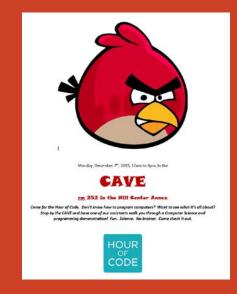
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Come for the Hour of Code. Don't know how to program computers? Want to see what it's all about?

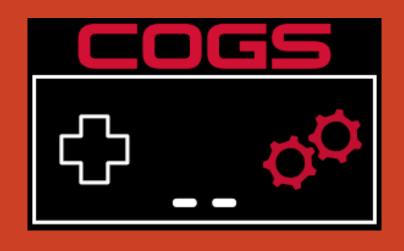
Stop by the CAVE and have one of our assistants walk you through a Computer Science and
programming demonstration! Fun. Science. No brainer. Come check it out.



When you hit upon a good idea you can then repeat it, just keep trying things...



Do not be discouraged. Think of it as rapid prototyping...





Sometimes things will work!!

Hack #7

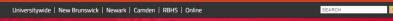
The answer is not always money...





Students covet access during off hours. Use that to your advantage.





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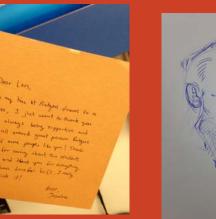
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From left, computer science students Brian Poppy, Jenny Shi, Jingyan Zhu, and Bill Eynch enjoy the collegial environment of the CAVE, or Collaborative Academic Versatile Environment.

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computer lab To: Aedan Sat, May 14, 2:04 PM Donated some money to the Cave at one of the seniors events. Thanks for creating that space and really helping foster the community. Know that it's definitely helped at least one person find what they're passionate about and a home here at Rutgers. Sat, May 14, 3:07 PM





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job, I wanted to start this email off by thanking you for building and maintaining the cave. The cave has probably been the best home for me during my time as a computer science student at Rutgers. Not only have I gone their to get work done and collaborate with other students, but I met many great people there with whom I intend to maintain friendships (among others Faiq, Sam, Josh, and Shahan). As I moved further into my education and become more confident in my skills, the cave became a place for me to give back to the newer computer science students. One of my main regrets for my last year as a student at Rutgers was not coming by the cave often enough!

Hack #8

Never forget that Labs are the settings for communities of practice



Communities of Practice



Ability to observe COP















Listen to the students

Trust the students

Break rules, but do so wisely

You're not building a room, you're tending a community

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Takeaways

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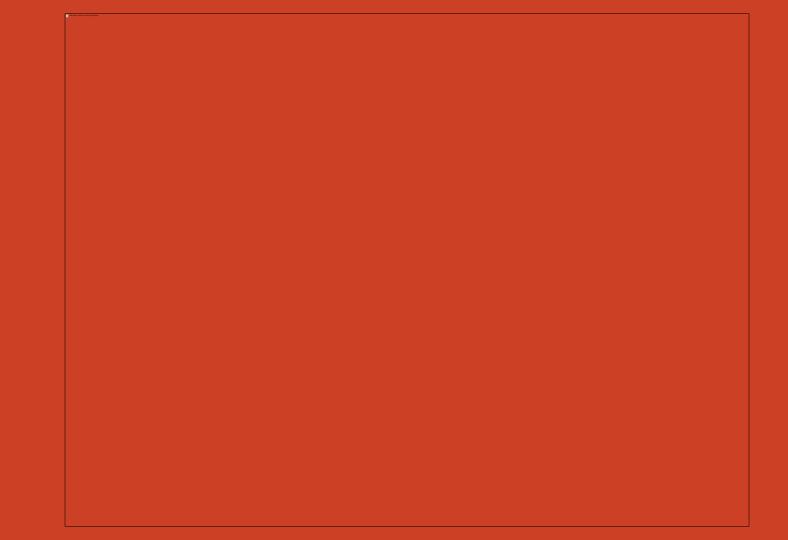




Anything is possible

Watch, listen, learn

The students will tell you what to do if you know how to listen...



Thank You

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