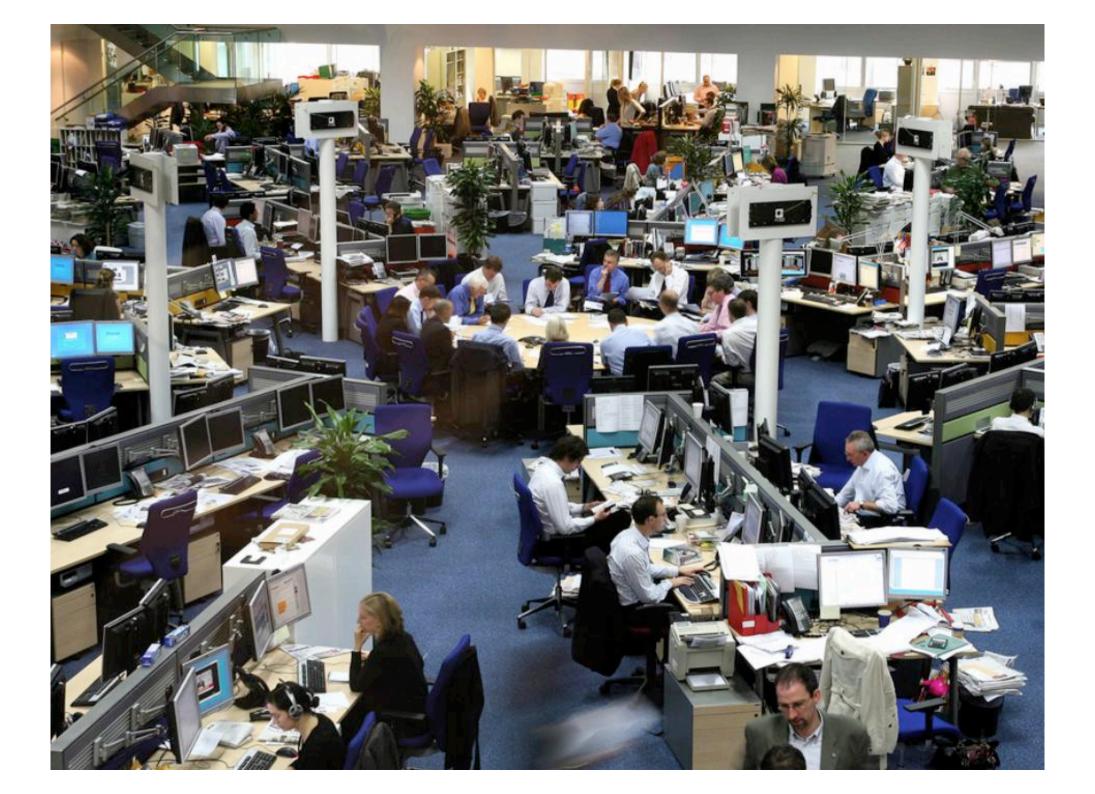
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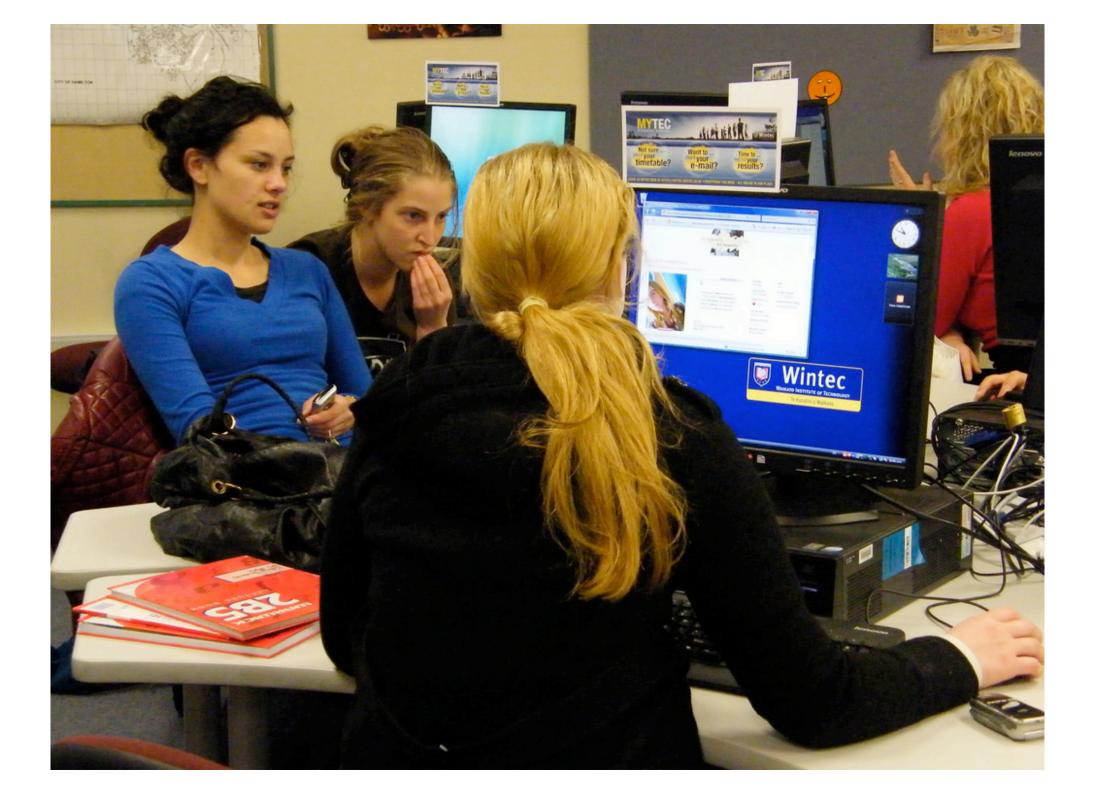
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The layout of the sub-editing section of the Herald newsroom.

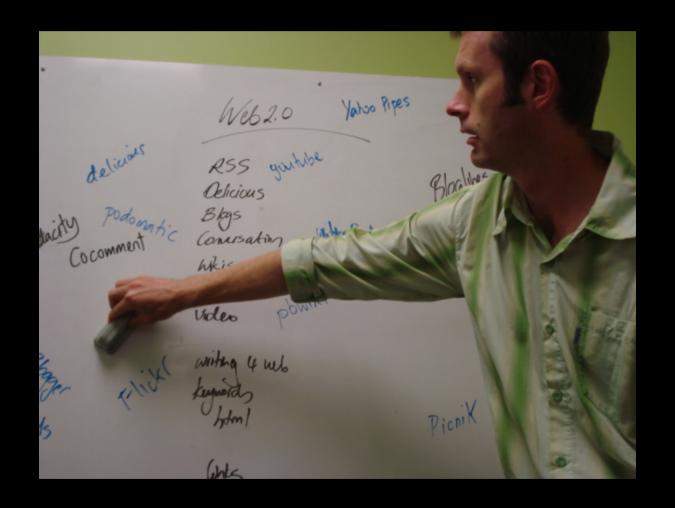




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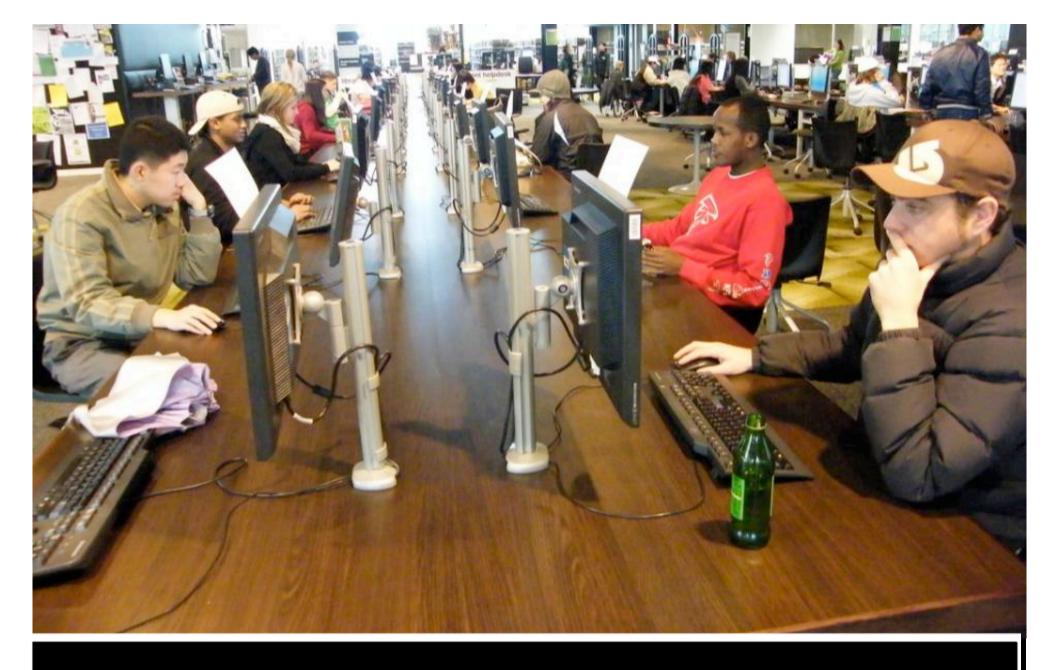
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Assumptions

- heard of web2.0
- know about or
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 p quickly on ideas like keywords and using links
- be used to sign ing up to web services (and be signed up to some)
- read/write blogs
- have some experience playing around



"Digital natives"

What we did

- Blog, keywords, comment
- RSS, readers, Bloglines
- Social bookmarking, Del.icio.us
- Photographs, Flickr, Visiting tutor
- Audio, Audacity
- Video, Moviemaker, Visiting tutor

Awareness of website structure and elements.

Ezine

Team work developing story pitch and story plan

Use 2.0 tools to work collaboratively, wikis

 Create ezine, stories told with whatever tools and media make sense for story (and are available).

How we did it

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 d RSS to feed student writing and reading into Moodle

Used RSS to feed tutor-selected material int

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Moodle (how-tos, readings, YouTube clips, podcasts)

Virtuous loop – shared reading (bookmarked web pages/



What we found

- Introducing too many web services in one day will scramble brains
- Less is more
- Sometimes using something without first teaching it works – wiki. Having time to play with new technology is useful.
- Team teaching rocks.

Digital natives?

Not necessarily...



"A 2007 survey by Synovate24 finds that only 27% of UK teenagers could really be described as having the kind of deep interest and facility in IT that the label [google generation] implies. The majority (`average Joes', 57%) use relatively low level technology to support their basic communication or entertainment needs and there is a substantial residuum of 20% (`digital dissidents') who actively dislike technology and avoid using it wherever possible."



Thank you