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Systems, HCI, Software Engineering, anything else?
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2. Participate in assessments such as surveys.

3. Actively contribute to your research project and your team.

4. Check e-mail. Reminders, notices, requests will be emailed.

   (I hyphenated email? Why? The original handbook did this and I wanted you to see an interesting piece of history. X-ray and T-shirt kept the hyphen but email did not. Why?)

5. **Enthusiasm!**

6. Attend lunches, talks, and other activities.

   (Talks and some activities joint with REU-BRIDGE.)

7. Great talks: Attend them and at the end of the semester you will give them.

   (Joint presentation with REU-BRIDGE.)

8. **Enjoy yourselves!**

   First letters spell SPACE AGE. Better for an astronomy REU.
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Questions from You?

I welcome questions now and anytime!