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Xcraft shark tank

There is no winner of this. Self-serving is our business. As for pilot fish, very little surprises them. It's not the biggest decision ever made. I guess I wasn't clear about the concept. But you did demo that way. It's a whole new category of PC abuse. The legal mind at work. No good of things gets punished. Brute force is rarely a good idea in computing. He always gets up on the wrong side of the bed. I don't think you really understand my question. But it's a good lesson in humility. I think I've met all the requirements perfectly. Logic only takes you so far, dear Watson. It's quite a new world in this place. The speed is so relative. You could have told us a week ago. Simple math stumbles over a computer system. They always say, if you want a job done well ... Load plus The bottom half of all my prints are blurred, user complains to support pilot fish. It asks for a replacement drum for the printer, but it doesn't help. Neither does a new printer. So he goes to his desk and asks him to print something. As the paper begins to emerge, says the fish, she rips it out of the printer and says: Look what do I mean? Heavy! User asks IT pi-lot fish to replace this small business's backup software with a version that works with recordable CDs. But why? The old solution worked perfectly, says the fish, but stored the daily backup on a removable hard drive, and the secretary brought it home at night. She told me the hard drive weighed too heavily on her handbag. Notes, Shmotes, I want Lotus! CEO tells his IT director that he wants to switch from Novell GroupWise to Lotus because he is more familiar with Lotus. Without wanting to question the CEO, we have duly installed a new Notes server and trained 500 users, the pilot fish says. So it's time to train the CEO - who asks: Where are the rest of the planner's duties? It says fish, That's when we realized that all the CEO really wanted was Lotus Organizer on his desk. Cut this! The head computer isn't working, the frantic receptionist tells the IT pilot fish. Every time he tries to do something, he talks to him in his voice. Bewildered fish check it out, and of course, it's their voice. Then I remembered: When I was setting it up, I had recorded the message, 'Hey, cut this!' and had set it as the alarm for critical errors, fish says. My boss had managed to get the computer to the point where everything I did was a critical error. Eh? This army hospital commander likes speech recognition software to dictate notes, so he assigns three IT personnel to get it to work. One was from the Indian subcontinent, one from the Far East and one, although born in the United States, had a strong regional accent, a pilot fish. They took turns reading the training paragraphs to the system. For some reason, it never seemed to work well. Lost in time user calls the help desktop pilot fish to ask if something is wrong with the mail server. My emails are coming in with next week's date - he tells the fish. This is March 31, is not No, says fish, it's April 7th. Fish grumbles, That's when he realized he forgot to change his calendar. Feed the shark! Send your true tale of IT life to sharky@computerworld.com. If we use it, you stick a snazzy shark shirt. And check out the daily feeding, navigate the Sharkives and sign up for Shark Tank home delivery in computerworld.com/sharky. Copyright © 2003 IDG Communications, Inc. Download the best shark tanks of the year in PDF form. And remember that Shark Tank is all new every day of the week, computerworld.com/blog/shark-tank/. Forget your own problems with Sharky's tales of all the aggravation, consternation and triumph of a life in IT. Do you remember this one? Word for IT pilot fish Wise receives an email from a person who is a member of a club to which they both belong - and while it is not work related, he was clearly sent from work. The email had been written as a Word document and, since I wasn't using a Windows-based computer, I opened it as a text document, fish says. This allowed me to see not only the note intended for me, but also the document history for all other recent documents opened in Word by that user that day. The person who sent me the email was a lawyer. Talk about inadvertently infringing on customer confidentiality! I contacted her privately and discreetly, and gave her an impression showing some of the things contained in the history of this document. And in the next email I received from it, the history section said clear that I was leaving Word after each document and restarted this before switching to a different document. For this online sales form, there are 60 pages of specifications that identify whether the fields are required or optional. But during beta testing, the vice president of sales goes ballistic because we don't let them file an appointment without the required fields, the fish developer pilot says. He tells us that fields are only necessary if the user knows the information - otherwise they are optional. How can I know if the user knows the information? He replies that he is only responsible for the requirements, fish says. It's our job to figure out how to do it. Just ask him, okay? When this pilot fish is fired, try to convince its bosses that it has to inform people that it will do its job. But they insist that the rest of the workers know everything they need to know. Well, says the fish, ask them how to change the combination lock of the server room. Turns out no one knows. So what do the bosses do? They called the construction facility group to change the combination, Fish says. They couldn't figure it out. So they spent \$725 to have a new lock installed - all just to avoid calling me and asking a simple question. What Fits State agency's IT staffers do careful spec'ing out PC work, but somehow many of the computers come up with the wrong hard drive capacity and missing options. What happened? It appears that the purchasing drive was using a purchase order form that could not sustain the full specification of the PC, and there was no sheet, sighs the pilot fish. We just got what would fit into the form! Like no laptop in the All College registrar's office calls for laptops to be used for the big day of class registration in the center of campus. Why laptops? For comfort, an IT pilot reports fish. How convenient are they? About an hour into it, users decided they needed keyboards, he says. Another half an hour later, they needed mice. At the end of the day, they complained that the screen was too small, so a 17-in. Lcd was put on every work station. Just in Time For weeks, this IT pilot fish has been trying to resolve a critical issue after installing the flagship product of a large software vendor. When it finally reaches the highest level of technical support of the seller, a programmer calls to tell the fish that the problem was solved in the most recent patch: it is the fish's fault for not being up to date. Fish knows that's not the case, but checks the seller's place anyway. Sure, he says, a new patch had been added - this morning. Forward. DO MY MORNING. Send me your true tale of IT life to sharky@computerworld.com. If I use it, you'll score a sharp shark shirt. And check out the daily feeding, navigate the Sharkives and sign up for Shark Tank home delivery in computerworld.com/sharky. Copyright © 2004 IDG Communications, Inc. Get great products - from professionals in the good art of buying stuff online - delivered to your inbox! Remote server goes down hard, and overheating seems to be the cause, reports a pilot fish at the scene. So a technology is sent to the remote site to replace the server fan. On site, technology finds the server in the middle of a room being renovated, Fish says. It is covered in plastic with duct tape around the bottom. Needless to say, the server is now the equivalent of a paperweight. Who wrapped it that way? And why? tech asks an employee. We did it to protect your equipment, says the employee, and to make sure you don't get any pulse in it from building. The user secret holes this support pilot fish, asking if the fish knows the secret of how to make the copy machine work. He had inserted his paper into the top tray, but couldn't figure out which button to press, the fish says. I politely pointed out that it was a laser printer and directed it to a real copy machine. It's All in the Hips It's the 1970s, and the mainframe computers at this Air Force base get hard drives with a new technology: instead of a head for track, a single head that moves all over the disk. But because the dishes were so large, when the unit fragmented, the units would shake like an unbalanced washing machine, says a pilot fish that was there. Defragment the drive -- this seller on call it squash at the time -- it's the cure, but how do you know when you start needing it? They sent us hula dolls of cat-dashboards to be placed in each unit, fish says. When the doll's hips started shaking, it was time to squash. Sounds fun and cheap, but but Yes, it sure could be in the early days of PCs, this pilot fish that supports a college computer lab frequently should help users who have damaged their floppies. A student keeps coming back in time with discs that seem to have been completely erased, so the fish wonders how it handles the floppy disks. I just take them in there and work, he says. I can help the MRI lab in the hospital. Do you think that could be it? What would they use it for? This local public service company installs a virtual private network to allow execs, managers and staff after hours on call to connect to enterprise systems from home, fish pilot IT support says. But if they forget their passwords, the IT support person should drive to the office to reset it. Fish says. IT support staff are not allowed to use the VPN. Go figure! I THINK I NEED YOUR STORY. Send me your true tale of IT life to sharky@computerworld.com. If I use it, you stick a snazzy shark shirt. And check out the daily feeding, navigate the Sharkives and sign up for Shark Tank home delivery in computerworld.com/sharky. Copyright © 2004 IDG Communications, Inc.

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