Have you ever heard of a company called Gatan? Well, if not, this is the story of how one employee changed the digital micrograph world. A few years ago while working on a project, Tyler Breen noticed something unusual during his work. One morning he saw that his computer was still running after it had been switched off, but the time read 6am when it should have said 11pm. This anomaly prompted Tyler to investigate further and phase out all other explanations for what could be happening with his computer's clock. Only then did he realize that his computer was changing its clock. The device seemed to be aware of daylight saving time and was adjusting the clock accordingly. When Tyler told a coworker about his discovery, they confronted a lab supervisor who revealed that there were other computers in the lab also adjusting their clocks. This brought the research team to realize that this was not an isolated incident but something systematic. Interesting enough, this phenomenon was all happening for one reason: Tyler had left a laser power meter connected to his computer while he went home for lunch. The monitor has a feature that automatically adjusts its brightness level according to the amount of ambient light it detects from the environment around it. Tyler discovered that because he had left the laser power meter on, his computer was continually adjusting its clock, which along with it's own internal clock was now wrong by one second. The other computers in the lab were also doing the same thing. This documentation formed the basis for a patent describing an "Electronic Device For Adjusting Clock Rate." It was filed by Gatan Digital Instruments Inc. Gatan is still working on this product today. The first generation of the device, called Pikmin or Pocket-Illuminator, is designed for consumer use and features Pikmin characters instead of digits. For example, it would show you Sunday as 11pm rather than 1am if you failed to adjust your digital clocks accordingly. The second generation, called Pocket-Illuminator II, uses an LED display which is more durable. Gatan also runs a blog called "Gatan The Micrograph Guy" which features real life examples of the devices in action. The page has over 600,000 page views per month. All Gatan products are sold by third-party retailers at their own discretion and are not licensed for use with other electronic devices.

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