

1. **According to the first case the author mentions in "Becoming the Fraud Advisors We Were Meant to be":**
  - a. The client was a construction company that had moderately expanded in the late 1990s.
  - b. The client was struggling with a cash flow problem.
  - c. The client's chief financial officer funneled \$3 million into his account through kickbacks.
  - d. The client's outside firm uncovered the fraud during the year-end review of the financial statements.
  
2. **According to the ABC Inc. case, which the author mentions in "Becoming the Fraud Advisors We Were Meant to be":**
  - a. Newspaper accounts revealed it was a victim not only of a bad investigation but also of bad advice from its investigator.
  - b. The audit committee had secretly decided to oust the CFO.
  - c. ABC's general counsel wasn't informed about the pretexting until long after the investigation got started.
  - d. The global manager of security and investigations said the pretexting practice was "way over the edge."
  
3. **According to the RackCo case in "Inaction Caused Costly Hacking at Large Retailer":**
  - a. At least 185 million credit card and debit card numbers were stolen.
  - b. Approximately 623,000 customers' driver's license, state, or military identification numbers were stolen.
  - c. The hackers sold much of the stolen data on Web sites used to traffic stolen information.
  - d. None of the personal ID numbers were the same as the customers' Social Security numbers.
  
4. **According to "Inaction Caused Costly Hacking at Large Retailer":**
  - a. A routine audit at the company revealed many security problems such as outmoded encryption, missing firewalls, and software patches.
  - b. An investigation reportedly showed that the hackers were able to gain illicit access because the company used a flawed encryption system called Wired Access Continuity.
  - c. The hackers stole roughly 112 gigabytes of cardholder data, which was transferred to a mainframe in Alaska.
  - d. RackCo had encrypted none of the stolen data.
  
5. **According to "The Association that Generated a Movement":**
  - a. The board of directors formed the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners in July of 1987.
  - b. Few people responded when the Association first began; it received few calls.
  - c. By August of 1990, the Association's certification committee had approved 2,639 CFE applications and had another 495 applications pending.
  - d. The First Annual CFE Annual Convention in San Antonio drew 250 attendees.
  
6. **According to the "The Association that Generated a Movement," Dr. Donald Cressey became the first president of the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners.**
  - a. true
  - b. false
  
7. **According to "Pondering the Good Fight":**
  - a. Lacativo said that the ACFE has worked hard to bring "like-minded people together ..."
  - b. Callaway said that the ACFE "has set guidelines to consider when conducting an investigation."
  - c. Warren said that, thanks to the ACFE, "the fraud field is finally being recognized."
  - d. Farragher said the ACFE has evolved into the anti-fraud "thought leadership" organization for the profession.
  
8. **According to "Pondering the Good Fight":**
  - a. "I use computer forensics on almost every case whether it be for analytics or data retrieval or an e-mail review," Spann said.
  - b. Woodford said that no fraud examiner can afford to be a Luddite.
  - c. Warren said he can see the long-term benefits of a single global accounting standard.
  - d. Lacativo said CFEs should consider approaching colleges and universities to be adjunct professors.
  
9. **According to "Sentinels We Have Known":**
  - a. In 2004, Marta Andreasen reported that the US\$220 billion EC budget was "massively open to theft."
  - b. Marta Andreasen was asked to sign off on the EC's 2001 accounts but wouldn't do it because she believed she had evidence that the accounts didn't accurately reflect the financial situation.
  - c. Bunny Greenhouse has left her Army Corps of Engineers' job with full retirement benefits.
  - d. Sherron Watkins shared TIME magazine honors as "Person of the Year" in 2004.
  
10. **According to "Sentinels We Have Known," in 1995, William Sanjour won a landmark suit against the U.S. federal government, which established the First Amendment right of federal employees to "blow the whistle" on their employers.**
  - a. true
  - b. false

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