How to logon mail.local or dragon.local as a non administrator

These slides show how to logon to mail.local or dragon.local without using Remote Desktop. The class servers do not allow non-administration accounts to logon using Remote Desktop. This is also good for connecting your client system to the servers to install programs.

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This example is using a Windows 7 client that is not a member of the domain. All the procedures are the same for clients that are members of the domain.
This menu comes from right clicking on the Computer menu item. Select Map network drive option.
You may choose any letter of the alphabet that makes you happy for the drive letter. Naturally, you will not choose C. or D because those letters make you unhappy.

Put the unc path in the folder box. UNC format is \server\share. In this example, chile is the server and zenonapps is the share. Your share is your organizational unit name in place of zenon.

Uncheck the reconnect at logon, it makes life a bit simpler.
This is not what is wanted. So, try the option on the next slide.
As the last slide showed, the server chile could not be found. This slide replaces chile with the FQDN of chile. It can work.
Our next option is on the next slide.
The server name may be replaced with IP address.
This screen is asking for a valid logon on the server or the location that hosts the share. In this example, any member of the people group in your organization unit will work.
This example is using Alphonse Albatross upn logon. Sometimes it is necessary to use the old domain\samid. The old system for Alphonse would be mail\alphonsezenon instead of the upn logon.
The client is successfully connected to the share.
This is mapping a share using the command line. Really it is the same process as the previous slides.
This slide shows three different ways to connect to the server. OK, it is the same way: show in the graphical section. The last command disconnects the share from the client.