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I have another question. Our AD domain name is not registered through Internic and it's different than the universiy's .edu FQDN.

Doesn't have to be.

There are differing thought on naming.

Example the university domain name is University.edu you can name your AD domain after your department. Like department.university.edu. You users would log into the "department" domain which would be under your control. Since the University.edu is registered to the University you work at, chances are your domain name will not clash with another domain at the university and no other entity can/should be using "University.edu" you can be almost certain you the name won't clash with another domain on the Internet.

Another suggestion would be to name the AD domain something like University.loc or departmentname.loc.

Personally I would opt for departmentname.University.edu. Your DNS servers would hold the DNS records for the departmentname domain. For resolution of the rest of the domains in the University forward to their DNS server where the zones already exist.

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"wzhen" <wzhen@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:CA3BDAAE-4615-4E0E-996C-1B188D250D58@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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"Danny Sanders" wrote:

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and then forwarding to university DNS servers. Would this
cause problem
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when they review the logs in the DNS server?

I would assume the entire University uses their DNS server now, including
the same servers and PCs you want to put in your AD domain? I would not
think this would be a problem.

There is nothing to stop you from forwarding to your ISP's DNS servers if
they have a problem.

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"wzhen" <wzhen@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:13D553E4-8E77-47BF-9266-DA0367D86291@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

It's politics that the University does not want any
departments to set
up
their own Active Directory. It's unlikely they will create zone
for our
domain name in its DNS. So the only solution for us is to set
up our
own
DNS
and then forwarding to university DNS servers. Would this
cause problem
too
when they review the logs in the DNS server?

"Danny Sanders" wrote:

If the University DNS server supports srv
records you can use theirs.
Personally I would set up one for the AD
domain and just forward to
the
University's DNS servers.

See:
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/814591/en-us>
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/825036/en-us>
This article describes how to set up your
internal DNS server to
forward
to
your ISP's DNS servers for Internet

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resolution. You can use the
University's
DNS servers instead.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/323380/en-us>

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"wzhen"
<wzhen@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message
<news:77BD6702-DB33-4282-8F2C-E93DDA2C68DC@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

I am planing to upgrade our
NT 4 domain (for our
department in a
university)
to Windows 2003 Active
Directory. Since the
University already has a
number
of DNS servers, do I still
need my own DNS server in
our new active
directory
domain? Can I just point it
to the university's DNS
servers during
the
upgrade? Thanks.