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"Mike Lowery" <selfspam@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:uD5MAYxOHHA.3544@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I think httpcfg.exe will allow you to do what you want.

It did. I spent last night with my test machine and found it did exactly what I wanted to do.

This is only supposed to work for W2K3 Server and XP. What did they do for W2K Server? They also had socket pooling then.

Thanks,

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"tshad" <tscheiderich@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:egQ%230IqOHHA.4172@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Yes IIS does bind to all addresses.

Apache does the same thing by default but if you add the address into the connector line it will only bind to that address. That takes care of the Apache issue.

But IIS will connect to all addresses even if you specifically set each website to be a different address. In our case, if we set up 10 addresses on the Nic card and set up our 4 web sites to access 4 of the address, it will still grab all the addresses – preventing Apache from running. If we manually start Apache to grab one of the addresses not used by IIS first (from the Services window) and then start IIS – IIS will fail. The web server will show as started but it won't handle any of the pages.

The solution, apparently (am in the process of testing and I believe it will

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work) is a program from MS called httpcfg.exe which you can run to set up a listener list. I assume what happens is that IIS will look for a listener list and if it finds it, it will only bind to the addresses on the list. If there is no list it will bind to all addresses. So in my case, I will put all the address except the one that Apache will use and that will solve the problem. It doesn't matter what order they start in as IIS won't even look at the Apache address.

I am not sure what they did before W2K3 a