Acceptable Use

Need It, Hate It
Can’t Agree What It Is (or Isn’t)
But There’s No Time to Lose
“We were contacted by Darryl Perlin, District Attorney of Santa Barbara County, California. He is in the process of getting a judge's signature on a search warrant for e-mail from the account of one of our students … that was received from or sent to [four outsiders] during the month of November, 1998…”
“…We have received information that an individual has utilized the above-referenced IP address at the noted date and time to offer downloads of the above-mentioned work through a "peer-to-peer" service....

Since you own this IP address, we request that you immediately do the following:

1) Disable access to the individual who has engaged in the conduct described above; and
2) Terminate any and all accounts that this individual has through you....”
“I've actually put it behind a firewall for the time being. It's using the IPsec firewall that is built into Windows 2000. The doctor said that it is not the best time to do a rebuild, so putting him behind a firewall is the best solution I can come up with. The firewall is pretty secure, as you aren't even able to ping it. Will this work until we are able to coordinate a better time for a rebuild?”
May You Be Like Ruth, and Like Esther

April Abbott's Social Adventures: Thoughtful Matchmaking in Chicago - Personalized匹配服务 for singles with college and graduate degrees who are interested in serious relationships.

Introduction, Personal and Love Key
April Abbott has been helping singles get together since 1980. Her clients include academics, physicians, attorneys, psychotherapists, artists, writers, businesspeople, computer consultants and graduate students. Ages range from late twenties to early sixties. She is most successful with singles in their 30s and 40s and with women in their late 20s and with men in their late 40s and early 50s. Nearly half of her clients are Jewish.

Social Adventure has been favorably profiled by Chicago Magazine, the Chicago Tribune, the Sun Times, and the Jewish United Fund News. Advertising is minimal, and clients are obtained mostly by word of mouth. The satisfaction rate among clients is high.

April Abbott tries to give singles a sense of dignity. The initial interview is free, and there is no pressure to join. April is more interested in matching people's likes than she is in capitalizing on people's uniqueness. Rapport with her clients is essential. Rates are $200 for a 3 month membership (3 matches guaranteed) or $300 for a 6 month membership (6 matches guaranteed).

Chicago Metropolitan Area People Only, please.

April provides personal, direct attention to each client, so clients must be able to meet her in person. Her office is in the Hyde Park Bank building, near the University of Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry. Appointments can be scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays as well as during the week.

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“The PlanetLab project is creating a national-scale testbed comprising a PC node or two at each of many universities. They'd like to give us a couple of nodes, and some of the UC PhD students will probably want to use PlanetLab for their research. So I wanted to ask if you think it is feasible for us to host the machines. As I understand it:

- they send us a couple of machines
- we set them up outside any firewall, and configured to allow them to administer them
- that's about it”
“The dean of Harvard University's Divinity School was asked to resign his post … after thousands of pornographic images were found on his computer … [S]ources told the Globe that the university's president … had asked [the Dean] to step down after campus computer personnel discovered pornographic images on his university-owned computer… [T]he images were discovered when the dean asked campus computer administrators to … transfer the pornographic files …

The Divinity School's computer-use policy forbids the exchange and acquisition of ‘inappropriate, obscene, bigoted, or abusive’ materials.”
Policy...

Faculty, students, and staff may use University information technology (which includes privately-owned computers connected to the University network) in connection with the University's core teaching, research, and service missions. Certain non-core uses that do not consume resources or interfere with other users also are acceptable. Under no circumstances may faculty, students, staff, or others use University information technology in ways that are illegal, that threaten the University's tax-exempt or other status, or that interfere with reasonable use by other members of the University community. Violations of information-technology rules and policies typically result in University disciplinary action, which may have serious consequences...
...Scope

...Any computer, networking device, telephone, copier, printer, fax machine, or other information technology which is owned by the University or is licensed or leased by the University is subject to University policies. In addition, any information technology which connects directly to the University data or telephone networks, uses University network-dialup facilities (the campus modem pool), connects directly to a computer or other device owned or operated by the University, and/or otherwise uses or affects University information-technology facilities is subject to University information-technology policies, no matter who owns it.

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