

Boston College robbed rival of names



NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College, which prides itself on teaching business ethics, has admitted one of its administrators stole the names of likely applicants from a competing university.

The action by Dale M. Hamel, assistant dean at BC's Carroll Graduate School of Business, has drawn protests from the rival school, Northeastern University, and scrutiny from an accrediting agency.

Hamel has offered to resign. He didn't return phone calls Wednesday.

The development is the latest measure of the cut-throat competition for graduate business students as the applicant pool shrinks.

The number of institutions awarding master's degrees in business administration shot from 389 in the mid-1970s to nearly 800 by the end of the 1980s. But the number of students taking the Graduate Management Admissions Test to enter business school has been falling steadily since 1989, according to the Educational Testing Service, which administers the test.

Hamel has been assistant dean for enrollment management at BC's business school since resigning last month from Northeastern, where he worked for three years as director of the high-technology master's program at the College of Business Administration.

BC concedes that Hamel took with him names of prospective business school applicants who were being courted by Northeastern. Northeastern officials say there were at least 600 names on the list.

All of the prospective applicants were sent an invitation to tour Boston College's campus in Newton on Thursday. Some invitations also went unintentionally to Northeastern business faculty.

"This situation could have profound ramifications for the competitiveness of our MBA programs," David P. Boyd, dean of Northeastern's business school, said in a

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— David P. Boyd,
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confidential letter sent to faculty Monday.

"This attempt to entice our prospects is a very serious offense, which has financial, ethical and legal implications," Boyd wrote. He wouldn't comment further Wednesday.

BC spokesman Doug Whiting argued Hamel's actions had occurred without the knowledge of the university's administrators. He conceded Hamel gathered names of applicants while he was working at Northeastern, but said he did so on his own time.

Whiting said BC officials are considering Hamel's offer to resign.

Northeastern spokesman Mary Breslauer said, "Clearly, Boston College is admitting that he used our database. That somehow he did it on his nights and weekends stretches the imagination."

Charles Hickman, director of projects and services for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which accredits business schools, said the matter may become an issue when BC comes up for reaccreditation in 1998, or sooner.

"How can you teach ethics to students when the institution itself doesn't appear to practice ethical behavior?" he said.

Breslauer said, "It's perfectly expected that to get ahead in one's career, one moves from school to school, and to increasingly higher positions. The issue is what you throw in your briefcase on the way out the door."

Thousands honor Ashe at funeral

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Arthur Ashe was buried Wednesday, remembered more for his decency and compassion than for all he accomplished in tennis.

"Arthur left us with a better world to live in today. But most of all, we are here today because Arthur touched our lives with the most powerful emotion of all — love," former Davis Cup teammate Charlie Pasarell told 5,600 mourners as he fought back tears at a three-hour funeral service.

"No man loved humankind more than Arthur did," Pasarell said.

Ashe, 49, the first black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens, died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia.

The service was held at the Arthur R. Ashe Jr. Athletic Center, a sports arena Richmond built in 1981 and named after its native son.

Ashe left Richmond in 1961 because of the constraints of segregation, and went on to become the world's top-ranked tennis player.

He then used that success to become an effective worker on behalf of human rights, children and, recently, AIDS awareness. Ashe believed he contracted the disease from a blood transfusion related to open-heart surgery he underwent in 1983.

"Arthur Ashe was just plain better than most of us," New York Mayor David Dinkins said.

Dinkins turned to Ashe's 6-year-old daughter, sitting with her mother, Jeanne, and said, "Camera, sweetheart, your father's most precious legacy to you is not paid in coin but in kindness, a good name and the affection of millions of people who never met you, but who will do almost anything for you because of the goodness and decency of your father."

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