



Top Rankings for SMG, SAR

Undergrad and grad programs recognized

Two BU schools have made gains in separate magazine rankings this year.

The School of Management sprinted into the top 20 undergraduate business schools nationally in the *Bloomberg Businessweek* rankings, leaping 13 spots to number 18.

It's the highest position ever given by the magazine to SMG, which just three years ago placed 43rd, and it marks "a remarkable rise," says Steven Davidson, the school's director of learning assessment and research.

Businessweek, which ranked 124 schools nationally, lauded SMG's academics and cited employers' growing awareness of its quality.

"They earned top marks in the areas of business students with internships (86 percent) and hours of time spent on class work per week (15.5)," a magazine spokesman says. The rankings are based partly on comments from students, who "specifically mentioned the required Core program as a high point, as well as the strength of business faculty," the spokesman says.

In addition, Sargent College's reputation continues to grow, as evidenced by *U.S. News & World Report's* graduate school rankings, released in March. All three of the school's graduate programs placed in the top 25 nationwide. BU is the only New England university to earn that distinction.

The college's physical therapy program saw the greatest advance, from 24th to 16th out of 201 programs. Speech, language, and hearing sciences rose 4 places, to 21st out of 250 programs. And occupational therapy retained its rating from last year, coming in 2nd out of 156 programs.

"We're getting increased recognition for our programs," says Gloria Waters, dean of Sargent and a professor of speech, language, and hearing sciences. "People see them as high-quality, and they're extremely attractive to students."

Global Day of Service Draws Thousands

Paul Farmer gives Hubie Jones Lecture

VOLUNTEERS cleaned up Ringer Park in Brighton, Mass.



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PAUL FARMER, international activist and cofounder of Partners In Health, gave the School of Social Work's Hubie Jones Lecture in Urban Health on BU's Global Day of Service.

THOUSANDS OF ALUMNI, students, parents, and friends around the world volunteered their time during the third annual Global Day of Service on April 14.

At nearly 100 official sites in 58 cities, almost

4,000 volunteers cleaned up parks and beaches, served food to the homeless, and participated in fundraisers such as iChase the Cure and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

The day was organized by the BU Alumni Association and the University's Community Service Center.

Close to 500 people turned out to hear international activist Paul Farmer deliver the School of Social Work's inaugural

Hubie Jones Lecture in Urban Health at the School of Law auditorium. Farmer, cofounder of Partners In Health and an infectious disease specialist and medical anthropologist, has spent the past three decades delivering health care to the poor in Haiti and spoke about his work there and what's ahead.

"The day was a huge success," says Hannah Gathman, assistant director of programs and events at Development & Alumni Relations. "It's always great to see alumni and students working side by side for any BU effort, especially one that's service-focused."

WEB EXTRA

Watch videos of Paul Farmer speaking at the Global Day of Service and of what volunteerism means to the BU community at bu.edu/bostonia.

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ALEXANDRA LOPEZ (COM'96) volunteered at the Boston Animal Control and Adoption Center.