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In a major milestone, the University of Montana was <u>named a top-tier "R1" research</u> institution.

UM students take center stage in the <u>latest episode of "The College Tour,"</u> an Emmynominated series from Amazon that showcases college campuses.

The University <u>hired Dr. Pardis Mahdavi to become its next provost</u> and executive vice president.

In an opinion piece published in the Hechinger Report, <u>President Seth Bodnar contends UM's</u> <u>culture of protest, debate and discourse is a great strength</u>.

Blackfeet student Mariah Omeasoo overcame many challenges to graduate in December.

UM research reveals that **Yellowstone wolves change their behavior with bears about**.

The University's law school leads a project to buoy tribal energy independence.

UM's Tele-Counseling Clinic provides mental health support to rural Montana students.

Two UM students were named **finalists for the Rhodes Scholarship**.

The University joined a <u>national project to support climate resilience in Indian Country</u>.

UM acquired a major western art collection from Stan and Donna Goodbar.

UM's Tribal outreach specialist provides an important bridge to campus for Native students.

The law school <u>ranked No. 5 nationally for clerkship placements</u>. It also <u>ranked No. 7 nationally for value</u>.

The University held fun winter events to welcome students back for the new semester.

The Washington Foundation has committed **\$3.5 million to fund and expand the UM-based EdReady program**, which assists online learners across Montana.

UM researchers found that <u>climate change and invasive species are driving declines in</u> <u>native trout</u> populations.

Visiting writer Latria Graham brings expertise about race and the outdoors to UM this spring.

A study involving Flathead Lake Biological Station researchers suggests <u>climate change and</u> <u>melting glaciers may produce new habitat for salmon</u>.