Tulane experts speak on conservative female voters and other news

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Transcript:

Welcome to Tulane News in Review, a wrap up of Tulane experts quoted in national news.

The New York Times interviewed Tulane political scientist Mirya Holman in a story about conservative female voters. She also co-authored a piece about hostile sexism for the Washington Post.

School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine dean Thomas LaVeist spoke with NPR about a new study that shows a southern diet may be to blame for higher rates of hypertension among black Americans. NPR affiliates around the country carried the story.

A study led by Tulane Infectious disease epidemiologist Patti Kissinger found the need for new treatment recommendations to clear up a common STD. The Lancet published the study, and Bustle, Breitbart, UPI and more picked up the story.

OnlineMasters.com recognized the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine for having one of the top Master’s in Public Health programs for 2018. Business Insider shared the list.

The Chronicle of Higher Education interviewed Tulane’s Title IX coordinator Meredith Smith about the university is doing to change campus culture.

U.S. News & World Report talked to Tulane director of admission Jeff Schiffman about college early action programs.

The BBC featured Tulane Traumatology Institute founder Charles Figley in a story about compassion fatigue.

Gabe Feldman, who directs the Tulane Sports Law program, says “issue fatigue” may explain why the NFL’s anthem controversy isn’t dominating headlines this football season, a story covered by the Washington Post.

Tulane cardiologist Dr. Keith Ferdinand talked to the New York Times about heart patients who aren’t taking cholesterol-reducing drugs.

Finally, airlines need a business model more like Netflix, according to a story in the Los Angeles Times. The Times quoted Tulane marketing professor Mita Sujan.

That’s all for Tulane News in Review, thanks for watching!