

Stevens Institute of Technology

Media Highlights

Nov. 21, 2025 - Mar. 20, 2026

Between Nov. 21, 2025 and Mar. 20, 2026, Stevens received 2,558 earned media mentions. This figure includes media mentions in the national, regional and local media, including digital, radio, broadcast and print media. Mentions include faculty commentary in top tier and other outlets, student and staff profiles, coverage of published research, institutional updates and other mentions. This coverage is the result of targeted outreach to media, media inquiries seeking expert commentary and organic media coverage of Stevens people and activities. Athletics media coverage is typically not included in this media report.

Highlighted Coverage



Stevens President Nariman Farvardin participated in the Changing Higher Ed podcast, hosted by Drumm McNaughton, to discuss the advantages Stevens offers its graduates. McNaughton summed up the conversation by writing “Stevens Institute of Technology’s transformation demonstrates that sustained institutional improvement is possible when strategic planning is treated as a living system rather than a static artifact. The so-called secret sauce is not a single initiative. It is the alignment of mission, curriculum, student experience, governance and execution around a clear and credible value proposition.” (Dec. 30, 2025)

The logo for The Mirror US, featuring the word "THE" in small white letters above "Mirror" in a large, bold, white serif font, with "US" in a smaller white sans-serif font to the right.

Zohran Mamdani warned 'stakes could not be higher' ahead of Trump White House meeting

The School of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences (HASS) Associate Professor Lindsey Cormack commented on Mamdani's upcoming meeting with President Trump. "It's of course possible that this is an 'ambush' but Mamdani has shown himself to be a very quick-on-his-feet thinker/ responder in fraught political encounters and his clarity and message discipline make him less vulnerable to some sort of 'gotcha' moment," she said. (Nov. 21, 2025)

The logo for IE Interesting Engineering, featuring the letters "IE" in a large, bold, white sans-serif font, with "INTERESTING ENGINEERING" in a smaller, white, all-caps sans-serif font to the right.

The quiet rise of factory humanoids

Charles V. Schaefer, Jr. School of Engineering and Science (SES) Professor Brendan Englot spoke about how humanoid robots serve a bridge role, freeing human workers from dangerous tasks while improving efficiency. "They can [be] working in close proximity to dangerous equipment and processes, while also being able to access the tools, equipment and environments intended for humans," Englot said. "This has the potential to improve both safety and efficiency while the technology is still in its nascent stages." (Nov. 26, 2025)

The logo for The Philadelphia Inquirer, featuring the words "The Philadelphia Inquirer" in a black, serif font, with "The" in a smaller font size above "Philadelphia" and "Inquirer" below it.

Nobody likes rejection. Here's how to soften the blow, per a new Temple study

Stevens School of Business (SSB) Associate Professor Aleksi Aaltonen's study, which researched the effects of communicating rejections in business settings, is discussed in the story. (Nov. 30, 2025)

The logo for Santa Fe New Mexican, featuring the words "SANTA FE" in a small, blue, sans-serif font above "NEW MEXICAN" in a larger, blue, sans-serif font, with a small red diamond symbol between the two lines.

Reigniting memory of nuclear tests

HASS Associate Professor Alex Wellerstein spoke about the history of the nuclear race in the United States and beyond. (Dec. 1, 2025)

The logo for Fortune, featuring the word "FORTUNE" in a large, bold, black, sans-serif font.

Borrowing by AI companies represents a 'mounting potential threat to the financial system,' top economist says

SSB Professor George Calhoun spoke about the nuanced pitfalls of technical progress in the AI industry. "The cycle of innovation in the chip industry is much faster than for wireless technology or fiber optics," he said. "There is a real risk that much of that hardware may become competitively disadvantaged by newer technologies in a much shorter timeframe." (Dec. 9, 2025)

THE WRAP

Paramount's bid for Warner Bros. discovery may face impossible odds as board rejects hostile offer

SSB Associate Professor Stefano Bonini spoke about the potential acquisition of Warner Bros by Paramount. (Dec. 17, 2025)

The
New York
Times

How democrats used the word 'affordability' to take on Trump

HASS Associate Professor Lindsey Cormack spoke about voters' concern over the current state of the economy. "It's very hard to convince people that their reality is not the reality that they're actually in," she said. (Dec. 20, 2025)

The Boston Globe

How Democrats used one word to help turn the tide against Trump

HASS Associate Professor Lindsey Cormack commented on voters' growing concerns, pointing to perceived increasing inflation and unaffordability. (Dec. 20, 2025)



Your CEO wants to be a social media influencer. Is it cool or cringy?

SSB Professor Ann Mooney Murphy spoke about the benefits and pitfalls of CEOs being active on social media. "There can be real benefits from CEOs being online, but there can also be great risks," she said. "One needs to tread carefully." (Dec. 21, 2025)



An epilogue to Pearl Harbor with Steve Twomey

HASS Associate Professor Lindsey Cormack spoke about the history of the Pearl Harbor attack. (Jan. 4, 2026)



NYC Ferry service may be suspended for days due to ice in rivers

SES Associate Professor Philip Orton spoke about the factors that cause ice to form on New York City's waterways, besides freezing temperatures. "You also need the currents to be weak for a period of time, so the tides can't be large," he explained, adding that the position of the moon plays a role as well; a half moon corresponds to weaker tidal flows, increasing the likelihood of ice formation. (Jan. 28, 2026)



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SES Associate Professor Philip Orton spoke about the causes of ice formation on New York City's waterways, naming the freezing temperatures, weak currents and the position of the moon, which makes tidal flows weaker. (Jan. 28, 2026)



City
News

Multiple million dollars in tips still unaccounted for as B.C. restaurants demand answers from app

SSB Professor Douglas Cumming spoke about the issue with a malfunctioning restaurant tip distribution app, which suddenly lost several million dollars in tip payments. “If it were my restaurant that no longer has the tips, I would certainly be very nervous,” he said. (Feb. 12, 2026)



cybernews

Iran strikes could shake Dubai’s billion-dollar influencer economy

HASS Assistant Professor Michael Kowal shared his thoughts on how the destabilizing situation in the Middle East may affect Dubai’s reputation as stable. Kowal described Dubai as “a center of the billion-dollar influencer industry in the Middle East,” adding that the current conflict, “will cause financial ramifications in the short-term at least.” (Mar. 4, 2026)



ConsumerAffairs

What impact are data centers having on your electric bill?

SES Assistant Professor Philip Odonkor spoke about the skyrocketing electricity prices caused by increasing data center demand for power. “There is not enough new power to meet the rising demand, which is hiking up prices,” he said. (Mar. 5, 2026)



FORTUNE

McDonald’s CEO did a burger taste test that became a cautionary tale for execs. But there’s a silver lining

SSB Professor Ann Mooney Murphy spoke about how CEOs routine presence on social media can be a mechanism to connect with customers or investors they normally wouldn’t reach by forming so-called parasocial relationships. “People get drawn to people, not firms,” Murphy said. (Mar. 6, 2026)



SCIENTIFIC
AMERICAN

Iran was nowhere close to a nuclear bomb, experts say

HASS Associate Professor Alex Wellerstein spoke about nuclear threat as it relates to the war on Iran. “It is not impossible to imagine that Iran had maneuvered itself into a ‘breakout’ situation,” he said. “But it is also quite possible that they have not done so.” (Mar. 11, 2026)



IT
BREW

What makes a good human in the loop?

SSB Associate Professor Aron Lindberg weighs in on the future of human-AI collaboration and what it will take for humans to meaningfully oversee AI-driven processes. (Mar. 16, 2026)



The
New York
Times

Democrats hammer Trump on ‘energy affordability’ as Iran war continues

HASS Associate Professor Lindsey Cormack observes that rising oil prices may reshape both parties’ affordability messaging. “Both parties like to make these affordability claims when they have something to gain from it,” she said. (Mar. 17, 2026)

Here's how a new AI-driven 'arms race' has snarled cybersecurity

Vice President for Information Technology and CIO Michael Parente speaks to the nuances of protecting universities against cyber threats and the executive buy-in required to sustain a true cybersecurity culture. (Mar. 20, 2026)

Research, Innovation and Entrepreneurship

 Forbes

The case against quarterly reporting – part 2, the dysfunctional earnings game

SSB Professor George Calhoun wrote about the pitfalls of the quarterly earnings reporting. “The quarterly earnings game does not improve the quality of the financial information available to investors,” he wrote. “It encourages companies to promulgate misleading ‘guidance’ and engineer ‘adjustments,’ which translate to earnings management, and may shade into outright manipulation and misinformation.” (Nov. 30, 2025)



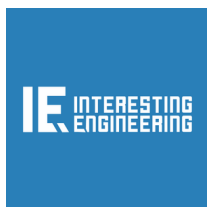
A single equation lets classical physics decode 'quantum' light

SES Assistant Professor Xiaofeng Qian's work linking wave descriptions of light to mechanical concepts like optical weights and point masses is profiled in this story. (Jan. 9, 2026)

 THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

'The most awful responsibility' review: Truman and the nuclear option

HASS Associate Professor Alex Wellerstein's recent book outlines Truman's struggle to control America's nuclear arsenal and his surprisingly limited role in in the decision to drop atomic bombs on Japan. (Jan. 16, 2026)



World's first 'graviton trap' aims to solve the century-old mystery of quantum mechanics

SES Assistant Professor Igor Pikovski's work building a graviton detector, for which he received a prestigious grant from the Keck Foundation, is profiled in the story. “Quantum physics began with experiments on light and matter,” said Pikovski. “Our goal now is to bring gravity into this experimental domain, and to study gravitons the way physicists first studied photons over a century ago.” (Jan. 16, 2026)

 SEMAFOR

New AI seeks to make water safer

SES Assistant Professor Tao Ye's AI model predicting toxicity levels of drinking water disinfection byproducts – including some unregulated by the EPA – receives a spotlight. (Jan. 16, 2026)



Make Venezuela great again? Pt 1: What happened – the rise and fall
SSB Professor George Calhoun shared his analysis of Venezuela’s economic failure as a consequence of the flaws in its long-term business model. (Feb. 2, 2026)



Our only chance to finally unlock the gravity particle

SES Assistant Professor Igor Pikovski's work building a graviton detector, which was believed to be impossible until recently and for which he had received a prestigious grant from the Keck foundation, was the subject of the PBS documentary. (Feb. 5, 2026)



Tap water disinfection may form far more chemical byproducts than regulators track, study finds

SES Assistant Professor Tao Ye’s latest study using AI to identify potentially harmful byproducts of water disinfectant process is featured. “We are doing ... our due diligence to see what else may need to be regulated,” Ye said, adding that it doesn’t mean Americans are drinking unhealthy water. “Our tap water is safe to drink, and our research intends to make it even safer.” (Feb. 12, 2026)



Home equity props up retirees as savings fall short

SSB Professor Joelle Saad-Lessler's study on the retirement savings gap facing many Americans receives a spotlight. “Developing solutions to the retirement challenges facing many Americans requires understanding where people are left behind,” the study says. “This report aims to shed light on how well the system is currently working and show where improvements could be made.” (Feb. 12, 2026)



Opinion: How to solve Hubble’s gyroscope problem and give the telescope new life

SES Associate Professor Roshanak Nilchiani and Stevens Ph.D. researcher Rashika Sugganahalli Natesh Babu outlined a plan to extend the operational life of the aging Hubble Telescope by at least two decades. (Feb. 13, 2026)



Think your boss is envious of you? It might be a good thing

SSB Assistant Professor Haoying (Howie) Xu co-authored an op-ed discussing how a boss’s envy can open the door to a better working relationship. (Feb. 17, 2026)



Stevens joins growing list of schools offering AI education for in-demand skill sets

SES Associate Professor Yue Ning spoke Stevens’ new undergraduate major in AI, which Stevens will begin offering in the fall of 2026. “Artificial Intelligence is no longer a niche specialization,” she said, “It is becoming foundational to nearly every industry.” (Feb. 19, 2026)



Stevens installs advanced weather radar to strengthen metro-region forecasting

SES Associate Professor Marouane Temimi describes the new X-band radar recently installed on Stevens' campus for predicting and monitoring the weather with unprecedented precision. "In a region as densely populated as the New York metro area, where flash flooding can develop in minutes and threaten lives, having access to high-resolution, real-time radar data is essential for improving our nowcasting capabilities and giving communities the lead time they need to respond," Temimi said. (Feb. 19, 2026)



Stevens Institute of Technology launches new initiatives to accelerate research-to-market transition

Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Jianmin Qu was quoted about two new landmark programs aimed to help faculty and students launch startups and collaborate with global industry partners. "These initiatives advance our ambitions for bold action to expand our research and innovation enterprise," he said. (Feb. 23, 2026)



Stevens debuts programs to support research-based startup formation and industry collaboration

Director of Office of Technology Commercialization and New Ventures Shintaro Kaido spoke of two new programs to accelerate the translation of research into impact: "Our goal is to enable promising discoveries to move beyond the lab and toward real-world products through clear pathways." (Feb. 23, 2026)



From ALS to dental floss: Here are the teams competing in STAT Madness 2026

SES Professor Jennifer Kang-Mieler's research earns a spot in a national bracket competition highlighting the year's most innovative biomedical studies. (Feb. 27, 2026)



Stevens and HCCC launch landmark partnership to bridge STEM education gap

Stevens' new Transfer Student Success Initiative to expand access for community college students receives a spotlight. "At Stevens, we believe that talent is everywhere," said Cindy Chin, vice president for enrollment management. "Our job is to make sure that geography, finances or circumstance are never barriers to a world-class STEM education." (Mar. 6, 2026)

IEEE Spectrum

IEEE and Girl Scouts are working on getting girls into STEM

Stevens is mentioned as a host of the “See Her, Be Her” event, aiming to attract girls to STEM careers. (Nov. 26, 2025)

NJBIZ

NJ FAST graduates 3rd fintech, AI startup cohort in Hoboken

Stevens is mentioned in connection with New Jersey Fintech Accelerator at Stevens (NJ FAST), which graduated an additional 13 startups as part of its most recent cohort. (Dec. 12, 2025)

TAPinto

Hillsborough intern receives state award for creating resident-friendly property tax calculator

Stevens student Austin Keeth was recognized for creating a resident-facing property tax calculator featured on the Tax Assessor's home page. (Dec. 12, 2025)

Hartford Courant

CT coastal cities face threat of rising sea levels. A new project looks to build their resiliency

Stevens is a project partner aiming to ensemble a network of academics, engineers, scientists and policy experts to accelerate climate resiliency in coastal communities from New Jersey to Maine. (Dec. 18, 2025)

**NEW JERSEY
BUSINESS
MAGAZINE**

SIC startups projected to generate \$17B+ in 10 years

NJ FAST is named among 12 Strategic Innovation Centers projected to generate \$17 billion in economic output and 28,000 jobs statewide over the next decade, according to a new report from the New Jersey Economic Development Authority. (Dec. 22, 2025)



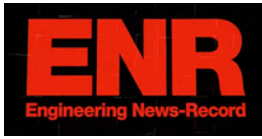
Governor Phil Murphy signs final initiative aimed at making an AI development hub in NJ

Stevens joins Rutgers, NJIT and the NJ Council of County Colleges in a landmark partnership with NVIDIA and the State of New Jersey to build a statewide AI development hub, backed by a \$25 million supercomputer initiative. (Jan. 16, 2026)

Portland Press Herald

Enid H. Sharp

Former Stevens physics professor Enid H. Sharp's life achievements were profiled in the story, along with the mention of newly establish Enid H. Sharp Endowed Scholarship at Stevens. (Jan. 23, 2026)



ENR unveils east region 2026 top young professionals

Stevens alum Freddy L. Hernandez receives recognition for his active STEM outreach through the Stevens' STEP program and mentoring young professionals. (Jan. 26, 2026)



AstraZeneca CSO Pam Cheng: health equity & sustainability

Pam Cheng '92 M.Eng. '95, executive vice president and chief sustainability officer at AstraZeneca and Stevens trustee, is recognized as one of Sustainability Magazine's Top 250 Sustainability Leaders of 2026. (Feb. 12, 2026)



David J. Farber, 'grandfather of the internet,' dies at 91

David Farber '56 M.S. '61 Hon. Eng. '99, who worked at Bell Laboratories, taught at multiple universities around the globe and is considered the grandfather of the modern internet is profiled in the story and recognized for his lifelong contribution to science and technology. (Feb. 14, 2026)



David J. Farber, celebrated Penn professor emeritus and pioneering 'uncle' of the internet, has died at 91

President Nariman Farvardin was quoted in the story about David J. Farber '56 M.S. '61 Hon. Eng. '99. "Professor Farber did not just witness the future, he helped create it," Farvardin said. (Feb. 19, 2026)



Fraternities tackle mental health with JED

Stevens student Aidan Ruck's efforts to create safe spaces for talk about mental health issues on campus, from personal challenges to test anxiety, received a spotlight. "If you're looking for support, we can give that to you," he said. "It's a space to share and just be human with one another." (Feb. 24, 2026)



David J. Farber, known as the 'Grandfather of the Internet,' died at 91

David Farber '56 M.S. '61 Hon. Eng. '99 — the computer scientist known for his pivotal role mentoring and connecting the architects of the modern web, from his early days at Bell Laboratories through decades of academic leadership — is remembered. (Mar. 6, 2026)

