

# Stevens Institute of Technology

## Media Highlights

**Mar. 21, 2026 - May 1, 2026**

Between Mar. 21, 2026, and May 1, 2026, Stevens received 1,422 earned media mentions. This represents a 71% increase in earned media mentions over this period the previous year (834). 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

**THE  
CHRONICLE  
OF HIGHER  
EDUCATION**

**The Entry-Level Job  
Market Stinks. These  
Grads Are Crushing It.**

**What distinguishes colleges with strong job-  
placement rates? An intense focus on real-world  
readiness.**

For a story profiling schools with standout outcomes for graduates, Stevens President Nariman Farvardin spoke about how institutions of higher education should adapt to AI-induced changes in the job market. A college's value proposition will be "key to that university's success or failure," he said, citing several Stevens core initiatives, which include a 2024 revamp of Stevens core curriculum, the launch of a School of Computing in 2026 and degree and certification programs in AI. (Mar. 23, 2026)

## Stevens Experts in the News



### [Welcome to allergy season. Here's how to protect yourself](#)

School of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences (HASS) Associate Professor Theresa MacPhail discussed how to try to protect children from worsening allergies. (Mar. 22, 2026)



### [Stevens researchers develop drone-based wireless system backup](#)

Charles V. Schaefer, Jr. School of Engineering and Science (SES) Associate Professor Ying Wang's recent study on using drones as distributed radio units receives a spotlight. (Mar 25, 2026)



### [Mark Zuckerberg has cut 25,000 jobs at Meta since 2022. Here's what that says about his leadership](#)

Stevens School of Business (SSB) Assistant Professor Haoying Xu shared his perspective on Mark Zukerberg's business and management style, noting that his inconsistent leadership may hurt his employees' trust and morale. "At the very beginning, layoffs were something that he had to do—he had no choice," Xu said, adding that now it seems to be a norm. "You will lose credibility [among] your followers, because ... you keep switching back and forth." (Mar. 27, 2026)



### [Stevens researchers use machine learning to map digital communities](#)

SES Associate Professor Jose Ramirez-Marquez's new study using machine learning and social network theory to track how online communities form and disappear is profiled in the story. "Essentially, the internet has transformed communities from primarily local, place-based groups into dynamic, global networks shaped by digital communication and shared interests," Ramirez-Marquez said. (Mar. 31, 2026)



### [Podcast: from boom to bust and back: the real story of nuclear power's renaissance](#)

Stevens professor emeritus Edward Friedman spoke about the nuclear power resurgence, referencing his recent book, "Nuclear Energy: Boom, Bust, and Emerging Renaissance." (Mar. 31, 2026)



### [To 'price in' Hormuz, markets must recognize two economic risks](#)

SSB Professor George Calhoun wrote about evaluating production risks and transport risks that contribute to the price of oil. (Apr. 1, 2026)



Five amazing tech innovations we should expect in the next 25 years  
SES Professor Brendan Englot spoke about the looming humanoid robotics revolution. “With the capabilities that we’ll have in these new humanoid robots, I can imagine there also being a revolution in telepresence, where the embodiment of your loved one who lives hundreds of miles away could be there to help take care of you,” he said. (Apr. 6, 2026)



Italy ruled Netflix’s price hikes are illegal. Will the rest of the EU follow? | Analysis

SSB Associate Professor Stefano Bonini spoke about whether Netflix would change its pricing after Italy’s ruling. “They will never roll it back to the original price,” he said. “But they can say, ‘whoever wants to cancel can cancel tomorrow and I’ll give them the money back and we’ll see how many people are really willing to give up Netflix.’” (Apr.7, 2026)



The Trump regime really wants you to know about its cool secret agent gadgets

HASS Associate Professor Alex Wellerstein deliberated about the alleged new “quantum magnetometry” technology that purportedly lets American military find missing members by their heartbeat. “How would you differentiate signal and noise for something that sensitive and at long distances?” Wellerstein questioned. (Apr. 9, 2026)



About half of young Americans can’t name a single Holocaust site, repeating a pattern of ignorance seen in postwar Germany

HASS Teaching Assistant Professor Daniela R.P. Weiner wrote about her research into Holocaust education and awareness. (Apr. 17, 2026)



Is there ‘price gouging’ in the gasoline market?

SSB Professor George Calhoun deliberated in an op-ed whether the problem of price gouging exist in today’s gasoline market, citing historical research into the issue. (Apr. 23, 2026)



Atomic clocks could reveal the hidden quantum nature of time itself

SES Associate Professor Igor Pikovski’s new study showing how optical clocks — a highly precise type of atomic clock that uses optical light frequencies — might be used to demonstrate the quantum nature of time. “There are deeper facets of time that no one has ever experienced, and that have never been measured either,” said Pikovski. (Apr. 21, 2026)



Connor Tomlinson to launch video podcast in first project after ‘Love on the Spectrum,’ part of PAVE Studios’ new slate of history shows

Lindsey Cormack, HASS associate professor of political science and director of Stevens’ Diplomacy Lab, is featured as co-host of the upcoming video podcast “Government That Doesn’t Suck,” premiering in July. (Apr. 23, 2026)



Republican-American calendar for Saturday, April 25

HASS Associate Professor Lindsey Cormack, the author of "How to Raise a Citizen," will speak at The League of Women Voters of Litchfield County. (Apr. 25, 2026)



Scientists think time could move fast and slow all at once. They're about to prove it.

SES Associate Professor Igor Pikovski's new study revealing quantum clocks can tick faster and slower at the same time was profiled in this story. "What we show is that bringing these two concepts together can reveal hidden quantum signatures of time-flow that can no longer be described by classical physics," Pikovski said. (Apr. 27, 2026)

## Research, Innovation and Entrepreneurship



A standout spot takes the title of Jersey's Best 2026 Destination of the Year  
Assistant Vice President for Alumni and External Relations Greg Townsend spoke about the close ties between Stevens researchers and local communities. "Our focus is on using research and innovation to make tangible societal impact," said "We are eager to expand our collaboration with the city to take research concepts out of the lab and test them in a forward-thinking place like Hoboken." (Apr. 12, 2026)



How to solve the "Chronic Narrative Deficiency" problem on Wall Street  
Financial consultant Rick Lake, chair of the Revenue {R}Evolution symposium at Stevens, spoke about the conference. "I'm lucky to be at Stevens Institute, one of the top AI universities in America, and we're solving multiple problems," he said. "We want to teach our industry how to use AI more effectively." (Apr, 21, 2026)



Entrepreneurial excellence: NJII's Venture Studio takes new companies to next level

Stevens two new initiatives, Stevens Express Startup License and Stevens Innovation Access, which are designed to transform how faculty and students launch startups and collaborate with global industry partners, receive a spotlight in the story. (Apr. 23, 2026)



New schools: Schools built on computing, financial planning, social transformation mark a changing landscape in higher ed

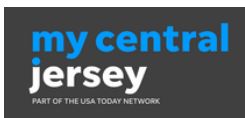
Stevens' launch of the new School of Computing, which will position the institute to lead in AI and computing education and research, is profiled in the story. (Apr. 23, 2026)

## Highlighted Coverage



Several local outlets, including [NJ Family](#), [Patch](#), [BINJE](#) and [Hoboken Girl](#), covered a Stevens Senior Design Team for their work with the local Hoboken community on the pet memorial initiative called the Rainbow Bridge Memorial Project.

## Campus and Community



[Parents can help college dreams without hovering.](#) | [College Connection](#)  
Stevens is mentioned as one of the higher education institutions that hosts technology competitions for high school students interested in pursuing a STEM university degree. (Mar. 21, 2026)



[ARA appoints Jay Abendroth as chief growth officer to support expanding defense mission requirements](#)  
Stevens alum will lead Antenna Research Associates (ARA) growth strategy and business development efforts. (Mar. 24, 2026)



[Walter N. Johansson](#)  
Stevens alum Walter N. Johansson, who worked on liquid rocket engines for the X-15 research plane and the Surveyor moon instrument package, is honored in this obituary. (Apr. 2, 2026)



### New US CIO appointments, April 2026

Stevens alum Barninder Khurana's new appointment as a CIO at Patriot Growth is mentioned in the story. (Mar. 13, 2026)



### College students race battery-powered boats in Hampton Roads to prepare for future engineering careers

Stevens student Luke Saletta, who won last year, said the competition helped him land an internship at the Naval Surface Warfare Center Carderock Division, where he worked on real ship design. "Building this boat is living on the cutting edge," he said. "It's really interesting to be working on something that has never been done before, never been done at these speeds successfully by student engineering teams." (Apr. 14, 2026)



### An Alexander Calder retrospective in Paris underscores his inventiveness

Stevens is mentioned as the college where Alexander Calder, American sculptor and designer, studied mechanical engineering before continuing his studies at the Art Students League in New York and switching to creative practice. (Apr. 22, 2026)



Smithsonian

Alexander Calder thought 'it would be fun' to set abstract art in motion. His mesmerizing mobiles transformed the definition of sculpture  
Stevens alum Alexander Calder, a prominent American artist and sculptor, who earned his degree in mechanical engineering at Stevens and is credited with revolutionizing the artistic field of sculpture by taking it from static to mobile, is profiled in the story. (Apr. 28, 2026)

