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Aeronautics duo gets FAA salute

The Federal Aviation Administration has saluted two leaders of the School of Aeronautics, which is one of the nation’s largest aviation schools.

Awarded the FAA’s Certificate of Appreciation during a recent Aviation Management Symposium held at F.I.T. were Dean Jerome Launderbaugh, and Associate Dean John L. Carkeet.

In presenting the awards, FAA Associate Administrator William Shea cited the two for “exceptional contributions to the aviation industry” through their work at F.I.T.

Launderbaugh has headed the School of Aeronautics since its beginning in 1967. He received his MBA degree from the University of Chicago, and joined F.I.T. after retiring from the Air Force as a command pilot.

Carkeet joined the university in 1972 after retiring from the Air Force as a command pilot. He has a graduate degree in management from the University of Pittsburgh.

The recent symposium at F.I.T. saw alumni of the School of Aeronautics gather to discuss all facets of airport management and aviation consultant operations, and to evaluate for current students the status of the aviation industry.

Slogan is pick of 1,000

"Where tomorrow is developing today!" That’s the new slogan for F.I.T. and the student who suggested it has been rewarded with a round-trip airline ticket to any destination in the U.S.

The winner selected from more than 1,000 potential slogans submitted to a committee of the F.I.T. Corporation was announced during the quarterly membership meeting of the F.I.T. Corporation.

Winner Carolyn Woods, Yeonne Bddy

Alumni Weekend provides awards

The Alumni Weekend Banquet provided an opportunity for Alumni Association awards to F.I.T. graduates in attendance. Among the participants were Alumni Director Judi Marino, pictured at left.

Award winners included Fred LeImore, pictured below, (BS-Elect. Eng., ’56), "earliest alumni to graduate with BS degree," and Chester Bristo, pictured below al center, (NS-Space Sci., ’86), recognized as a Brevard Engineering College Club member.

At far right, Jim Irwin, past president of the Alumni Association, welcomes Dan and Joan Bee (both BS-Biological Sci., ’76) for "farthest distance traveled." The Bees buzzerd in from Alaska. At bottom far right, alumni attending the most homecomings: include from left) Tom Breenon (BS-Physics, ’76), Joe Schiehm (BS-Elect. Eng., ’76), and Paul Zos (BS-Elect. Eng., ’74).