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Where would we be without friends?
The university is strong and growing. This past year, more than $8.5 million was given in support of our programs, facilities and students. Regardless of their affiliation with the university, we call these donors our “friends.” They share our passion for aviation and wholeheartedly support Embry-Riddle’s mission of educating future leaders.

All of our contributors play a major role in our continued success, and together they have helped build our reputation as the greatest aerospace university on the planet. An example of what can be accomplished when generous people come together for a common goal is the state-of-the-art James Hagedorn Aviation Complex, which opened this September. Our loyal friends collaborated to add almost 100,000 square feet of instructional space to the now seven-building aviation complex. The new buildings will serve more than 2,000 students annually. See page 22 for more information about how this partnership creates a “Blueprint of Philanthropy” that can be modeled to achieve even more successes for Embry-Riddle.

Our friends also remember the university in their estate plans. Our Legacy Society members (page 9) are leading the charge in this regard, to ensure the future of the university for generations to come. Among them are Lee Noe (page 20), who created a charitable gift annuity that will endow a scholarship for military veteran students; and D. Keith Mosing (’97, ’95, WW) and his wife, Alice, (page 28) who, in addition to their bequest, have established two endowed scholarship funds for students.

Another valued friend, Roger Stimpson, and his wife, Dottie, by creating a $1 million scholarship fund in their names; the scholarship will support minority students pursuing engineering degrees at Embry-Riddle.

We are grateful to our loyal supporters, as well as to those who may have given their first gift to the university this past year. Every contribution makes a difference.

This Report on Philanthropy is an attempt to recognize these gifts and the givers, individuals, businesses and organizations, which make us strong. Their investment in Embry-Riddle’s new buildings, programs, research and human capital—our students—is invaluable.

Warmest regards,

John P. Johnson, Ph.D.
President and CEO
FISCAL YEAR 2011
TOTAL PHILANTHROPY $8,515,950

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### Enrollment

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### Degrees conferred - all campuses by college/department

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Notes: A subset of these figures (for April/May/June 2011, Worldwide) are preliminary; Worldwide has departments instead of colleges. SOURCE: Institutional Research

### Total living alumni

**101,385**

*Based on 85,179 valid addresses

### Where are they now?

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GENEROUS SEATING
Former executive aircraft seating designer and engineer Roger Koch launches careers of minority engineers with $1 million gift

BY ANTHONY BROWN

Miami businessman and entrepreneur Roger Koch has a simple philosophy for living: “Life is about doing good and having fun,” he says. “You have to make a living, but being able to do something positive with the fruits of your efforts is very, very rewarding.”

The former owner of Aircraft Modular Products is living that philosophy to the hilt. Years after selling his manufacturing company in executive aircraft seating to B/E Aerospace for a tidy sum, Koch is still “doing good and having fun.” Right now, he’s promoting a line of LED products that a couple of his former engineers invented. “They’ve got nine patents already,” he says, sounding like a proud parent. “Their business is taking off, and they are doubling their sales every three months.”

“I wanted to give something back to aviation, and I felt that Embry-Riddle was the best place to make that contribution.”

His enjoyment in helping others succeed does not stop with current engineers. He’s also looking to the future by supporting the next generation of engineers at Embry-Riddle. This year, Koch fulfilled an earlier pledge to the university by making a $1 million contribution to fully endow the Ed and Dottie Stimpson Scholarship fund. “I wanted to create a scholarship program at a top aerospace university that would honor Ed Stimpson and benefit minority students in a technical area,” Koch says. “I wanted to give something back to aviation, and I felt that Embry-Riddle was the best place to make that contribution.”

CLOSING THE GAP

Koch established the Ed and Dottie Stimpson Endowed Scholarship Fund to help underrepresented students pursue engineering degrees, in particular African American students. Named in honor of his colleague and friend, Ed Stimpson, an aviation visionary who served on Embry-Riddle’s Board of Trustees for 24 years (see Edward W. Stimpson and Roger Koch: Friends in Aviation for more on Stimpson’s legacy), the gift was the result of a conversation the two men had many years ago while attending the National Business Aviation Association (NBAA) Convention.

“Ed and I were walking around one of the NBAA shows, and we were just remarking on how few people of African American heritage were in attendance. We were trying to figure out why that was,” Koch recalls. “I said, ‘There are not a lot of African Americans in engineering or becoming pilots, so if we want this to change, we have to take some sort of positive role.’”

At the time, he didn’t have the money to do anything about it, but Koch was determined. “Ed and I talked about it, and several years later when I sold Aircraft Modular Products to B/E Aerospace, I had the resources to do something about it, so I did.”

CLIMATE CHANGE

Koch’s resolve to help fellow engineers began with his own struggles as a young chemical engineer. He first got involved with aerospace while working in Chicago for ITT Research, a company whose efforts supported the Space Shuttle program. While he enjoyed the work, the cold winters were not to his liking.

As Koch tells it, his next move reads like the first chapter of a Hollywood success story: “I quit my job, sold all my stuff, loaded all the things I needed into the back of my AMC Gremlin, and drove down to Miami—without a job. Everybody told me I was crazy,” he says. But like most great entrepreneurs, he had a secret formula for success: a positive attitude and a willingness to work as hard as he needed in order to succeed.

“I scrounged around and found a job working at an aircraft maintenance company at the Miami airport,” he recalls. “They felt that if I could work on the Space Shuttle, I could work on airplanes.”

Over the next few years, Koch’s employer, Deca Group, expanded their maintenance operations to include outfitting corporate aircraft. Koch’s role in the company grew too. “It was at Deca where the first executive aircraft seat was developed, and I was involved in that,” he says.

By 1990, Koch’s understated “involvement” put him in a position to buy the company. In December of that year, he founded Aircraft Modular Products (AMP) and went to work “trying to make the company happen.”

ENGINEERING SUCCESS FOR OTHERS

At the helm of AMP, Koch led with the belief that you could achieve success through great effort and innovative engineering. “We put everything we could scrounge together into improving our products and certifying them to the new regulations,” he explains.

The results paid off. In spite of tough economic times (a number of airlines went bankrupt shortly after Koch
bought the company), AMP quickly became the leader in executive aircraft seating—and an acquisition target. In 1998, Koch sold AMP to B/E Aerospace—now the world’s leading provider of interior products and solutions for the commercial, business jet and military markets—for $106 million.

Though he never initially intended to sell his company, Koch remains happy with his decision, in large part because it allowed him to make a positive difference in the lives of his employees.

“When you sell a company, you are always concerned about whether the employees are in good hands,” Koch says. “It’s one thing for me to have my money, but another thing for my employees to be able to continue with their careers. With B/E [Aerospace], I’m very pleased on both accounts.”

Koch takes pride in his legacy of leadership at AMP. “It gives me great satisfaction every time I hear success stories of people who used to work for me. There are a lot of engineers who used to work for me that have started companies in the last 10 years that have become very successful. I’m very proud of that.”

**FUNDING THE AMERICAN DREAM**

With his gift to Embry-Riddle, Koch hopes to create many more engineering success stories. While inspired by the conversation he had with Ed Stimpson so many years ago, his support of underrepresented students aspiring to become engineers begins with his belief in the American Dream.

“Diversity is what America is all about. Most of us didn’t come from this place originally, so diversity is a part of all of our lives,” says Koch. “But there are a lot of people who haven’t shared in the American Dream to the same extent as others. I’d like to do what little I can to open up those opportunities as broadly as possible.”
By opening up those opportunities, Koch believes a number of up and coming students, with the right attitude and the right amount of effort, can achieve great things for America.

“Most leaders of companies that I know came from technical backgrounds,” says Koch.

“I think the world is a very technical place, and engineers are uniquely positioned to contribute, not only to improving society, but to creating and sustaining businesses and helping re-stimulate the economy.”

Koch’s gift is the first step in what he hopes is a long line of engineers making a positive difference in the world. “I enjoy teaching and sharing my experience and knowledge with others,” he says. “I look forward to meeting future Stimpson scholars and sharing in their successes.”

Edward W. Stimpson and Roger Koch: Friends in Aviation

Edward “Ed” W. Stimpson, once dubbed the “gentle giant of general aviation,” was one of the most respected and influential men in aviation, dedicating much of his life and career to securing a strong future for the industry.

Like most people who came to know Stimpson over his 25 years as president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA), Roger Koch took an immediate liking to him.

“We had four meetings a year for GAMA and then the NBAA [National Business Aviation Association] shows, and Ed and I just socialized during that time,” recalls Koch. “We liked each other immediately, so we always made sure we spent a little time together.”

During that time, Stimpson and Koch had opportunities to work together to make a difference for aviation, including the passage of the General Aviation Revitalization Act in 1994. Stimpson was the driving force in an eight-year crusade to pass that legislation, which limited lawsuits against general aviation aircraft.

“I worked with Ed quite a bit on that actually,” says Koch. “It was a very close vote and I lobbied pretty hard with all our Florida representatives. Together with Governor [Jeb] Bush, we were able to swing most of the Florida votes. It was a very important piece of legislation.”

Their relationship would also be instrumental in Koch’s decision to support aviation education in the form of the Ed and Dottie Stimpson Endowed Scholarship at Embry-Riddle. Stimpson, who served on Embry-Riddle’s Board of Trustees for more than 20 years, including seven years as chairman, inspired Koch to make the gift (see related article).

“Ed and Dottie were very honored to have the scholarship named after them,” Koch says. “I only wish Ed was still with us so he could actually see it happen.” Ed Stimpson died in November 2009 at the age of 75.

In addition to Stimpson’s storied career at GAMA, he served two presidents (Bill Clinton and George W. Bush) as the U.S. Ambassador for the Council of International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), and was chairman of the Flight Safety Foundation’s Board of Governors from 2005 until his death.

Ed and Dottie Stimpson

Stimpson in Washington D.C.
Leadership Giving

Through their support and enthusiasm for the Embry-Riddle mission and their passion for philanthropy to the university, members of the Leadership Gift Societies continue to build the legacy that is Embry-Riddle. The Leadership Gift Societies recognize the generosity of these donors.

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Named for Embry-Riddle’s first president, the Jack R. Hunt Society honors donors whose lifetime giving to the university totals $1 million or more.

**The John Paul Riddle Society**
Honoring a founder of the university, the John Paul Riddle Society recognizes donors who make lifetime contributions totaling at least $500,000.

**The Legacy Society**
Recognizing donors who include Embry-Riddle in their estate, the Legacy Society supports multiple generations of aeronautical leaders.

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Embry-Riddle’s annual gift societies and clubs recognize the generosity of those donors whose annual financial support demonstrates their dedication to the future of aviation and aerospace education.

The Eagle Societies

**Platinum Eagles**
Through gifts of $10,000 or more each year, Platinum Eagles help shape the future of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

**Gold Eagles**
By making annual gifts of $5,000 or more, Gold Eagles secure Embry-Riddle’s position as an outstanding institution of higher education.

**Silver Eagles**
Through annual support of $2,500 or more, Silver Eagles build the unsurpassed training programs that have become a hallmark of the university.

**Bronze Eagles**
Through annual support of at least $1,000, Bronze Eagles help Embry-Riddle soar to new heights in educational achievement.

**Annual Gift Clubs**
Our annual gift clubs recognize and honor those who contribute up to $999 a year. The clubs consist of:

- **Squadron 500** — Annual gifts totaling $500 to $999
- **Squadron 250** — Annual gifts totaling $250 to $499
- **Squadron 100** — Annual gifts totaling $100 to $249
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- Aircraft Technical Publishers
- Aviation Education Foundation
- Aviation Pioneers Association
- BBA Aviation Legacy Support Group
- Boeing Company Charitable Trust
- Brown & Brown Insurance
- Brown & Brown of Florida
- Emil Buehler Perpetual Trust
- Dade Community Foundation
- Daytona Mitsubishi / Kia
- State of Florida
- Florida Power & Light
- Frasca International
- Giles Electric Company
- Gray & Company
- Paul and Constance Hunter Charitable Foundation
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- The MathWorks
- Northrop Grumman Corporation
- Perry-McCall Construction
- Pinnacle Aircraft Parts
- Rider Jet Center
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- Sodexo
- Staed Family Associates
- TBM Owners and Pilots Association
- The Wessel Foundation
- WFF Facility Services

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- Florida Restaurant Group
- Halifax Health
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- Pepin Realty
- Progressive Edge
- Rand Sports & Entertainment Insurance
- RK Solution Enterprises
- Rummel Eye Care
- David & Yolande Salter Charitable Fund
- Senior Class Council Club
- Soundprint Media Center
- Sunset Harbor Yacht Club
- Wing Aero Products

**SQUADRON 500**
- Advanced Composite Solutions
- Airtelch International
- The Boler Company
- Bonefish Grill
- Boral Industries
- Bright House Networks
- Carter Electric Company
- Checkered Flag Committee
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- Daytona Beach Symphony Society
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A longtime supporter of Embry-Riddle, Lockheed Martin Corporation views its annual grant contributions as a partnership that supports the future of the aviation/aerospace industry and promotes awareness of the Lockheed Martin brand.

For the past decade the company has been a steady supporter of the Fund for Excellence at Embry Riddle’s College of Engineering, among others. “It’s extremely important to us to support education,” says Joe Sweeney, director of flight operations test and evaluation for Lockheed Martin’s Aeronautics division. “The aerospace industry is such a cutting edge business. We have to stay abreast of new developments and research being produced at the university level. We rely on that expertise to design and integrate the products we ultimately produce.”

The company also sees its support of Embry-Riddle as a recruitment tool and investment in workforce development, which combine well with its internship program to attract new talent. “We all recognize that the fresh ideas coming out of the universities today and fresh approaches to problem solving are what we need,” Sweeney says. “We have target goals for entry level professionals. We strive to keep our workforce as cutting edge as our products.”

An inaugural member of the Industry Advisory Board for the Embry-Riddle College of Engineering, Sweeney says, “Embry-Riddle is such an aerospace focused university … all of its degree programs relate back to the aerospace industry. We know we’re dealing with a student base and a graduate base that’s focused in the products we make.”

Currently, Lockheed Martin’s Aeronautics division is in the process of flight testing and rolling out the F-35 Lightning II joint strike fighter for the U.S. Marine Corps, Air Force, and Navy, as well as the United Kingdom’s Royal Air Force and Navy. A collaborative effort with BAE, Northrop Grumman, and Pratt & Whitney, the program is expected to produce more than 3,000 aircraft with life spans of up to 30 years. Given its focus on innovation, it’s only natural that Embry-Riddle’s College of Engineering would interest Lockheed Martin. Embry-Riddle’s Aerospace Engineering program is rated number one in the nation and has been for 12 years, according to US News & World Report “Best Colleges 2012.” The College of Engineering annually enrolls more than 1,400 aerospace engineering students.

Maj Mirmirani, Ph.D., dean of the College of Engineering, has led this growth and excellence at the Daytona Beach Campus since 2007. “It has had a very positive impact,” Mirmirani says of Lockheed Martin’s financial contribution over the years. Recently, Fund for Excellence dollars helped renovate and upgrade the propulsion lab in the Lehman Building at the Daytona Beach College of Engineering. “Aero-propulsion is one of the signature areas in aerospace engineering. It is a track that will help support the Ph.D. in Aerospace Engineering, which is set to launch in the fall of 2013.” Mirmirani adds.

The dean anticipates more direct partnerships with Lockheed Martin, as the College of Engineering shifts toward an expanded research and knowledge creation model. “Lockheed Martin sees us as an effective partner, a college that provides talent - as far as entry level employees - and faculty expertise to address technology challenges,” he says. “We want to be that, but we also want to work with them to develop new technologies and to address their research and development issues.”
Successful Season
Embry-Riddle student-athletes excel on and off the field

Embry-Riddle Athletics celebrated a stellar season this past year. The Daytona Beach program came in second among nearly 300 schools in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup race, which recognizes the best overall athletics program in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) conference.

Daytona Beach Athletics was also awarded the Sun Conference Commissioner’s Cup for an unprecedented 12th season. Thirteen of the program’s 15 teams advanced to their respective national championships. The Eagles won eight regular season and six conference tournament titles, as well as two runner-up finishes. Its athletes also recorded a cumulative GPA of 3.043, higher than that of the overall student body for the 12th year.

“In many ways, the 2010-11 year was the very best in our program’s history,” says Steve Ridder, athletic director at Daytona Beach. For all the excitement and success that we achieved in 2010-11, we are even more motivated and excited for what 2011-12 will bring for the Eagles!”

At Prescott, both the men’s and women’s soccer teams advanced to the Association of Independent Institutions (AII) Conference Tournament and the volleyball team progressed to never before seen post-season heights, finishing third at the AII Conference Tournament.

Prescott’s women’s and men’s soccer teams earned top honors from the NAIA for academic achievement, as well. Six women and seven men athletes were named to the 2010 NAIA Daktronics Academic All-American Team. The women’s soccer team ranked fifth out of 949 NCAA and NAIA soccer programs nationwide with a cumulative GPA of 3.64. Men’s soccer posted a 3.31 cumulative GPA, placing them in the top five percent of NAIA men’s soccer teams.

In wrestling, Prescott’s Tyler Chang finished the season with 41 wins and one loss and a third-place award at the 2011 NAIA National Wrestling Championships. Chang was also named a Daktronics-NAIA Academic All-American, and is the first four time All-American for Embry-Riddle. He led the Prescott Wrestling team to a 12th-place finish at Nationals.

Blue & Gold Gala scores dollars for Daytona Beach Athletics

The seventh annual Blue & Gold Gala held April 8, 2011, raised more than $125,000 in net proceeds for Embry-Riddle Athletics. Presented by Daytona Mitsubishi/Kia, the event garnered the largest attendance in its history—more than 400 people—and included dinner, music, entertainment, live and silent auctions. The Blue & Gold Gala directly benefits student-athletes at the Daytona Beach Campus via scholarships and program enhancements.

In addition to Daytona Mitsubishi/Kia, owned by alumnus Richard Nisbett ('86, DB), major contributors included “Champions” Level sponsors Halifax Health and Florida Power & Light. Sodexo Dining Services provided the meal (complimentary); and Pepsi donated the soda and water for the event.

“We are so fortunate to have such an amazing group of donors who continue to help us raise the bar higher every year for our Blue and Gold gala,” says Julie Rand, director of development. “Our students are the ones who ultimately benefit from the funds raised during this special community event.”
Our alumni are terrific supporters of our campus at Daytona Beach, and I value that support greatly. I continually reinforce to them how important their gifts are as we work to provide our students with the absolute highest quality education on the planet. What our alumni do now and can do in the future for our Daytona Beach Campus makes a difference, a big difference, in how we serve our students.


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Jack (’48) and Joan McCurley
Richard (’86) and Denise Nisbett
Benjamin Rider (’02)

GOLD EAGLES
Michael (’76) and Pamela DeGiglio
Gustavo (’79) and Leslie Ordonez
Squad
Joseph Szarmach (’91)
William (’80) and Antonietta Rathmanner
Michael (’86) and Joyce (’81) Pepin
John (’68) and Kathy O’Brien
Patrick (’86) and Mary McCarthy
C. Jeffrey (’80) and Katherine Knittel
Robert (’42) and Lorraine Hubsch
Anthony DaSilva (’73)
Damon (’94) and Debra D’Agostino
Linda Titus (’79)
Joseph (’74) and Catherine Martin
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SILVER EAGLES
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Steven (’92, ’95, ’97) and Kellie Lehr
Joseph (’74) and Catherine Martin
Linda Titus (’79)

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Patrick (’94) and Carol Casey
Randall (’85, ’01) and Megan Cohen
Victor (’80) and Patricia D’Avanzo
Edward (’85) and Jamie Deeds
William Dollaway (’78)
David Eser (’81, ’84, ’87, ’89)
Howard (’78) and Sharlene Fox
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Michael (’96) and Penny Gowen
Cheryl (’01) and Samuel Granata
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Lisa (’97, ’09) and Matthew (’99) Kollar
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Peter (’91) and Arica Lee
Christopher Legvold (’88)
Morris (’85) and Judy Little
Kevin Mac Donnell (’81)
Edward (’69) and Ellen Majewski
John (’76) and Darlene Mazur
Ashley (’02) and Terry McNitt
Irene (’90) and Philip Reynolds
Peter Modys (’79)
Jan (’07) and George (’86, ’04) Neal
Amanda O’Brien-Brown (’02, ’05) and Dan Brown
Bradley (’82) and Karen Penrod
Jonathan (’99) and Frances Rorer

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Cheryl Badics (’96)
John (’75) and Ruth Bailey
Edward (’73) and Mary Ann Ban
John (’75) and Jasna Barber
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Roger (’84, ’00) and Amanada Battistoni
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Arthur (’82) and Linnett Benson
Michael (’01) and Kimberly Benson
Michael (’75) and Glenda Bergagnini
Matthew Berk (’58)
Mark (’85) and Susanne Berry
Bevin Bixby (’05)
Jonathan Blackwell (’04)
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John (’75) and Joyce Caldwell
Neil Carew (’08)
Brian Case (’06)
Charles (’86) and Pamela Causey
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George Cooper ('76)
James Crater ('83)
Joseph Crawford ('93)
Lisa ('93) and Eric ('93) Crawford
Matthew Crisci ('97) and Donna Bembnister
Darren Cross ('92)
Rebecca Cucciarre ('90)
Laura Cutlip ('97)
William Dailey ('80) and Tamara Durham-Dailey
Joshua Daily ('11)
Pedro ('93) and Jennifer Dash
Charlotte ('82) and Cheryl Davis
Evon ('81) and Theresa Davis
Philip ('03, '06) and Carys Davis
Brian Dees ('99)
Laurie ('82) and James DeGarmo
Robert ('83) and Bernadette DeGennaro
Richard ('90) and Pamela DeKany
Adam ('86) and Cindy Dempsey
Gary ('82) and Lorraine Dickinson
Joseph ('69) and Janet Dickinson
Charles ('96) and Deborah Donahue
John ('86) and Teresa Dressler
Sharon ('69) and Sue Dunlap
Fredrik Egstrom ('10)
Joseph ('85) and Valerie Elm
John Evans ('09)
James ('87) and Emily Farley
Michael Fernandez ('79)
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Students at the Prescott Campus are preparing for careers that will protect business interests and investments, national and local security—and ultimately save lives.

One of only a handful of undergraduate degree programs in the nation with an intense security and intelligence focus, the Bachelor of Science in Global Security and Intelligence Studies is popular among students. It is the third largest degree program on campus and also includes a Chinese language track.

Philip Jones, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Department of Global Studies, calls the GSIS/Chinese Track “a uniquely blended program that combines the knowledge and skills imparted by the GSIS program with the acquisition of proficiency in a challenging but critical language.” He adds, “These are the skills we need to safeguard the homeland and advance the national security interests of the United States.”

The GSIS program teaches professional level skills and ensures that students gain knowledge about real world situations, as well as basic competence in at least one foreign language. Students may also choose pre-law studies and eventual specialization in security and intelligence law. Graduates of the program work in all agencies of the federal intelligence community, in military intelligence, and in corporate security positions.

A former CIA analyst who is fluent in Urdu, Jones leads a GSIS capstone course that trains students to deal with simulated terror situations. He grew up in South Asia and is nationally-known as a regional expert for that area.

“IT’s a very intense training, based on real-world scenarios and information that require students to think and respond like a fully-engaged member of a team responsible for critical actions—such as the elimination of threats like bin-Laden,” Jones says of the course. Students learn in an interactive laboratory—the Eagle Operations Center—which opened in 2010 and serves as command central for training exercises. The center trains students in emergency response, mission readiness, and operational planning at many levels. It features a situation room with eight wall-mounted flat screen televisions for monitoring news and information channels, and multiple computer and laptop stations.

GSIS students also produce a monthly international intelligence bulletin, Eagle Eye, which is distributed throughout the intelligence community.

Jones and Bob Baker, a professor and program director for the GSIS program, recently coordinated the seventh annual Global Security and Intelligence Symposium held in September at the Prescott Campus. Subject matter experts from around the country participated in the symposium.

Additionally, Baker is leading the development of a new security operations track for GSIS. A $222,000 grant from the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) was awarded to develop this program emphasis, with the goal of educating entry-level security professionals ready to assume positions in the intelligence community upon graduation.

GSIS program equips students for 21st century careers
While the economy continues to waver, motivated entrepreneurs know that investments are out there. Warren Buffet, investor and philanthropist, built his financial empire finding deals when markets were down. While Leon “Lee” Noe may consider himself “small potatoes” compared to Mr. Buffet, he is a thoughtful investor for whom patience and calculated planning have maximized returns.

Philanthropy and estate planning are elements of this success, and for several years now, Embry-Riddle has benefited from Noe’s overall investment plan. In 2009, the aviation enthusiast, pilot and entrepreneur partnered with Embry-Riddle to support 33 veteran students attending the Prescott, Ariz. Campus as members of the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill’s Yellow Ribbon Program. Taking advantage of the Pension Protection Act of 2006, Noe contributed a sizeable sum (a distribution from his IRA) to the university to allow for seamless benefits for these veteran students, and reduce his personal income tax liability at the same time.

“The Yellow Ribbon Program and support from generous donors such as Lee Noe provides a great opportunity in rewarding our young adults who have served our country,” says Dan Lupin, director of Financial Aid at Embry-Riddle’s Prescott Campus. “Mr. Noe’s support allowed these students to pursue their goals and helped in their transition from military to student life.”

Supporting the program was an easy decision for Noe, who earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Miami in 1952 on the G.I. Bill.

“I have always been a proud patriotic American, having served in the Army Paratroopers with the 82nd Airborne Division,” he explains. “I am an enthusiastic supporter of all veterans programs.”

Impressed by the Embry-Riddle students he encountered regularly since relocating to the Prescott area in 2007 from Palm Beach, Fla., Noe determined to build on his generosity. “It’s hard not to meet and interact with Embry-Riddle students in the local community,” he says. “They are everywhere, working as clerks, waiters and waitresses, support staff at private clubs, everywhere.”

After exploring the many avenues of gifting with Embry-Riddle administrators, the 82-year-old who started flying in high school and still actively flies his own plane, decided a charitable gift annuity would best achieve his philanthropic, investment, and income tax goals. In December 2010, he established the charitable gift annuity and created the Lee Noe Flight Scholarship Endowment Fund, which will be financed by his gift annuity, as well as a testamentary gift upon his death. Once fully

Charitable gift annuities: Supporting Embry-Riddle’s future

Are you looking for a secure source of fixed income now or for your future? Are you tired of stock market swings? Do you have a desire to support Embry-Riddle, education and the future of aviation/aerospace? One solution may be a charitable gift annuity.

HOW IT WORKS
A charitable gift annuity is a contract between the donor and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The donor transfers property or assets to the university and in exchange, the university pays him or her fixed income for life. A portion of this income may even be tax-free. The donor receives a charitable deduction for the gift and the satisfaction of furthering the Embry-Riddle mission.

TYPES OF ASSETS
Donors may decide to fund their gift annuity with cash, which would result in tax free status for a significant portion of the annuity income. Gifts of appreciated securities can also fund a gift annuity and can result in benefits with regard to capital gains tax.

DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITY
Gift annuities can also be established whereby income is deferred until a future date, such as upon retirement. One can establish a deferred gift annuity, receive a current charitable income tax deduction and begin receiving income payments at a designated future time.

For more information regarding charitable gift annuities, estate giving, or other ways to give contact: email: giving@erau.edu; call (800) 362-9285; or visit givingto.erau.edu.

“A charitable gift annuity can give you predictable income, an immediate charitable deduction and the satisfaction of supporting Embry-Riddle’s mission.”

— Bernadine Douglas, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement
funded, the endowment’s annual earned interest will provide scholarship support to military veteran students majoring in Aeronautical Science, in perpetuity.

By including the university in his estate plan, Noe joins the Embry-Riddle Legacy Society (see Page 9 this issue), a growing membership of philanthropists whose contributions work to maintain Embry-Riddle’s heritage of achievement and ensure the success of generations of aviation/aeronautics professionals.

Noe credits his aunt for helping develop his giving philosophy and investment savvy. Following the death of his mother, Noe’s aunt rescued him (6 years old at the time) and his brother from an orphanage and raised them as her own. This same aunt gave Noe’s coat, bed, and car to people in need, while he was serving in the Army in the mid-1940s; all of these people were returning veterans.

She also taught Noe to invest in education—beginning with his own. She guaranteed a bank loan for her nephew so he could complete his college degree, helping him to establish credit at the same time; and assisted him with the financing of his first home via an interest-free personal loan.

While he downplays his generosity to the university, Noe acknowledges the importance of giving at all levels. “Small is my contribution, compared to others, but the sum of many small efforts can be huge,” he says.

Noe worked in the publishing business, before joining the plastics industry. He retired in 1971 and purchased Travel Market Yearbook, a travel publication that he edited and published for years. He also founded the Organization of Travel Marketing Executives and created a plastics newsletter that he sold about a year ago. He resides in Prescott, Ariz., close to the Embry-Riddle Campus.
On Friday, Sept. 9, 2011, Embry-Riddle “officially” opened the doors to its James Hagedorn Aviation Complex, adding nearly 100,000 square feet of ultra-modern facilities to its College of Aviation.

Construction crews were hard at work for months building the new gateway to the Embry-Riddle flight line. Behind the scenes, the Development Office labored to secure more than $5.3 million in support for the new $22 million complex.

Here are just a few highlights of how philanthropy helped build the most advanced aviation education complex in the world.

**Emil Buehler**
**Aviation Maintenance Science Building**
$2 Million from the Emil Buehler Perpetual Trust

Named for a famed architect, engineer, and aviator, this facility will help train the next generation of maintenance technicians and managers.

**“Pathways to the Sky” Sculpture**
by Peter Forster and “Reaching New Horizons” by Kerry Transtrum
$0.66 Million from the Wessel Foundation (Helen Wessel)

These beautiful works of art (outside and inside the Flight Operations Center lobby) celebrate the central role of the aviation complex as the place where student dreams take flight.
The James Hagedorn Aviation Complex
$2.5 Million from James Hagedorn

Named for Embry-Riddle Trustee and the CEO of Scotts Miracle-Gro, the seven-building complex now houses over 200,000 square feet of educational space, serving more than 2,400 students a year. (Entire complex not pictured)

Samuel Goldman Aviation Fleet Maintenance Hangar
$1.17 Million combined from Samuel Goldman and Barbara and Roger Schwarz

Named for the university’s first million-dollar donor, this hangar honors the founder of Chesapeake Airlines and will support the Aviation Maintenance Science and Aeronautical Science degree programs.
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Generous support from our alumni helps to provide needed resources to our current students. One example is the textbook allowance that was awarded to more than 50 deserving students over the past year.

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According to Miller, at least four airmen who participated in the book-loan program have since completed their bachelor’s degrees, with more than a dozen others benefiting from the program. He estimates the program saved each student approximately $500-600 a year.

As a manager, Miller says the professional development of the men and women on his team is of the utmost importance.

“When I was their age and at their career level, I didn’t understand the significance of an education. I didn’t have someone encouraging me. Now, I realize how important it is … it’s tied to promotion, and when you get out [of the military] it gives you many more opportunities.”
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AVIATION DRIVES SUCCESS FOR ENTREPRENEUR

BY SARA WITHROW
Keith Mosing (’97, ’95, WW) doesn’t often mince words. The chairman and CEO of four companies prefers to speak directly and to the point. It’s this plain-dealing style, coupled with his integrity, innate business savvy and respect for people that he attributes to his success. That—and aviation.

“It kind of all went hand-in-hand,” he says. “I started off so young … I just rolled into the business and I used aviation to my advantage.”

Mosing earned his pilot’s license at the age of 16. He started working for the family business, Frank’s Casing Crew and Rental Tools in Lafayette, La., at about the same age—“running parts, cleaning tools and doing every kind of grunt work you can imagine.”

In 1974, he moved to Houston and expanded the family business into Texas and Oklahoma. Seven years later, Mosing formed Frank’s International, Inc., which provides tubular technologies for the oil exploration and production industry; and today, operates in more than 40 countries worldwide.

Now, chairman and CEO of Frank’s International, Frank’s Casing Crew and Rental Tools, Inc., Antelope Oil Tools, Inc. and Western Airways, Inc., Mosing says it was his ability to fly and his access to a small aircraft that kick started his business.

“When you’re talking to a client on the phone, say in Corpus Christi [Texas], and you say, ‘I’ll just jump in my little plane and come down there so we can talk in person,’ it makes a difference,” he says. “When I got that kind of reputation, people would deal with me.”

A 2003 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year recipient, Mosing recalls a specific business transaction that significantly impacted the growth of his company. A potential client from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic had an emergency need for equipment and supplies, and had called Mosing for help.

Jumping in his King Air 200, Mosing traveled to the site, assessed the situation and arranged immediately for a shipment from Frank’s Alvin, Texas plant to remedy the situation—saving the client “hundreds of thousands of dollars” in downtime.

“If I had just called a shipping broker, there’s no telling how long it would have taken,” Mosing says. “I decided then I wanted to go to Embry-Riddle, but I ended up working and building my business instead.”

Years later, when he was in his mid-40s, Mosing fulfilled his aviation name in America and overseas.

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GIVING BACK

Firm believers in the power of education, Mosing and his wife, Alice, have established two student scholarship funds at Embry-Riddle: The D. Keith Mosing Family Scholarship and the D. Keith Mosing Business and Management Fellowship Fund. Additionally, Mr. and Mrs. Mosing are members of the Legacy Society at Embry-Riddle, having included a gift to the university in their estate.

“When you go, you want to give something back,” he says. “If you educate people, I think they’ll also give back some day. … Between the church, the schools and universities, we think that’s most important.”

The Mosings have also supported numerous Houston-area organizations, including Kickstart Kids, a program founded by actor and martial artist Chuck Norris, which works to build strong moral character in youth through martial arts.

“Keith and Alice have demonstrated their leadership across the aviation industry and in their community of Houston time and time again,” says Dan Montplaisir, vice president for Institutional Advancement at Embry-Riddle. “Their commitment to his alma mater and support of the Worldwide Campus in Houston significantly impact current students and the students of tomorrow.”

Montplaisir added, “Keith’s integrity and hard work in building his company globally is a positive reflection on the Embry-Riddle name in America and overseas.”

LOVE OF FLIGHT

An ATP-rated pilot for five different jets and helicopters, Mosing says his love of aviation and skill for “connecting the dots” in business worked together.

“I really pushed aviation hard in my business, and it kept me from burning out by working hundreds of hours,” he says. “To be a businessman and an aviator has been the greatest combination of fun for me.”

A fan of aircraft as well as flight, Mosing appreciates the benefits of flying at low altitudes in a seaplane, as well as the speed and efficiency of jets. Also impressed with vintage aircraft, the pilot learned to fly a World War II-era DC-3 tail-dragger and is now rated as a captain for the airplane, simply because “it was older than me.”

And, it’s not just Mosing who appreciates aviation. His wife, father, brother and cousins are all pilots. His adult son, Beau, who passed away unexpectedly in 2008, was also an aviator.

Mosing expects his two young boys, 18-month-old twins, will someday find themselves inside the cockpit as well.

Mosing counts his family among his greatest blessings. As for his business, he says, “I take one day at a time … I fly by the seat of my pants and I leave no rocks unturned. I think if I do things right, I’m honest and have integrity, and allow God to lead me in the right direction, success follows.”
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“It’s the students that make Worldwide what it is . . . without the students we don’t exist.”
A loyal supporter of Embry-Riddle students, Sieland was instrumental in the creation of the Worldwide Staff and Faculty Scholarship several years ago. He regularly contributes to this fund, as well as the William DeFreese Memorial Scholarship, which was established in honor of an esteemed faculty member who passed away in 2007. Sieland’s giving philosophy is simple. “I want to give back,” he says.

Having been at one time in the same proverbial shoes as many of the Worldwide students today, Sieland empathizes with the challenges of balancing family, work and school in order to “get ahead.”

“Just two years after enlisting in the Air Force, my wife and I had two children and I had three stripes,” he recalls. “I knew I needed to do something. … I went to night school for four years, just like our Worldwide students are doing.”

At the time, the military did not provide tuition assistance. “My parents helped me,” Sieland says.

After retiring from the Air Force and joining Embry-Riddle Worldwide, he came face to face with students struggling just like he did to advance their careers and earnings. As a member of a Worldwide scholarship award committee in the late-1990s, Sieland was dismayed when he saw the number of deserving applicants far outweighed available awards. While serving as Dean of Academics in 2005, he proposed the creation of a new scholarship fund supported by faculty and staff of the Worldwide Campus to the then-chancellor— and pledged an annual contribution of $2,000 himself to start the fund. Shortly thereafter, Sieland increased his annual pledge by $1,000; and, since 2009, he has been splitting his $3,000 yearly contribution between the DeFreese Memorial and the Worldwide Staff and Faculty scholarships.

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Scholarships create soft landing for student’s leap of faith

As the first person in her family to go to college, Mary Smith knows what it’s like to struggle to get an advanced degree.

“Just the fact that no one in my family had a college degree, it was hard for me to get help with the basic things,” Smith says. “How to get down there [to Daytona Beach], how to see the campus, how to pay for it.”

In fact, when Smith first moved to Daytona Beach to start her graduate studies at Embry-Riddle’s College of Business, she had nothing but an apartment.

“I didn’t know anyone down here in Daytona,” she recalls, “but sometimes you just have to take a leap of faith.”

And what a leap it was. Facing the typical living expenses along with a yearly tuition bill that was more than her mother made in a year, Smith felt plenty of uncertainty at the beginning. “Even up until the first day of classes when I sat down in the classroom, I wasn’t sure if I’d make it,” she says.

But Smith also understood that the risk was worth the reward of receiving a first-rate education. Scrambling for student loans and working two part-time jobs, she kept all the hard work in perspective. “At Embry-Riddle you get what you pay for. If you want the best education, you expect to pay for the best.”

Fortunately, she was also able to qualify for scholarships from external sources and the university to help her finance her education, which she credits as critical to her continued success.

“I am here getting the best aviation management education that money can buy,” Smith says. “I’m not sure I could have had these great experiences without support from scholarships and the College of Business. The support I’ve received from both has helped make the difference for me.” Smith is scheduled to graduate in December 2011.

As someone who appreciates firsthand the value of helping out those with limited resources, Smith hopes to one day return the favor by providing consulting services for small “mom and pop” aviation businesses to help them compete with the “big guys.”

“The ‘little guys’ get left out a lot of the time. I was a ‘little guy,’” Smith says. “I’m not necessarily going to get rich off of them, but they deserve a chance to have business services and succeed like the ‘big guys.’”
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Endowments fund student futures

When it comes to supporting students, endowed scholarship funds are truly gifts without end. They ensure that the university can offer scholarship support, year in and year out, to its best and brightest.

Donors established nine new endowments this fiscal year (2010-11)—and 100 percent of these were created as scholarship funds to support students at Embry-Riddle.

Embry-Riddle’s own President and CEO John Johnson and his wife, Maurie, are among those for whom an endowed scholarship was named this year. The John and Maurie Johnson Endowed Scholarship, supported by the Johnsons as well as a gift from Perry-McCall Construction and others, will be used to assist female students with financial need at either the Daytona Beach or Prescott campus.

The Overly family of Prescott, Ariz. created a new scholarship fund, as well. The scholarship honors the life and memory of their family member, David Robert Overly, a former Southwest Airlines pilot and aviation enthusiast, who passed away unexpectedly in April 2010. The scholarship will provide assistance to students with financial need who attend the College of Aviation at the Prescott Campus.

Embry-Riddle alumni and the 2011 Daytona Beach Campus Senior Class Council got into the scholarship act too, combining their gifts to launch the Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship for Students (for more on this fund see page 43).

Established with a $50,000 minimum gift—or $25,000 for memorial funds—Embry-Riddle’s endowments are managed by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. The university’s long-term investment strategy is to seek fund growth that exceeds the rate of inflation and rate of annual payout, while also controlling short-term volatility through diversification of investment.

During challenging economic times, a fund may experience losses that place its market value below the original donated amount. In that event, no funds are paid out until it has recovered to a sufficient level to maintain its principal donation and meet the spending rate for that given year.

Embry-Riddle is grateful to all who have chosen to support the university and its students by establishing an endowed fund. The list on the following pages represents endowed funds that had compiled donations of $10,000 or more as of June 30, 2011.

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Alumni create scholarship for future Eagles

The graduating class of 2011 launched Embry-Riddle into a new category of university—one with 100,000 alumni. In celebration of this milestone achievement, Embry-Riddle graduates from all over the world have established the Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship for Students. The need-based scholarship was created this past spring with initial donations from the Atlanta and New York alumni chapters. The fund reached the minimum level of endowment in June 2011 with a $2,000 donation from the 2011 Senior Class at the Daytona Beach Campus.

“The council was excited to take advantage of this great opportunity to contribute to a program that will provide continued financial aid to the next generation of Embry-Riddle students,” says Paul Bell, associate dean of students and advisor to the Senior Class Council at the Daytona Beach Campus. “We hope that the Embry-Riddle chapters around the world will match this gift within the next year, maximizing the funding for our students.”

According to Michéle Berg, executive director for the Alumni Association, the goal is to raise at least $100,000, and for the fund to provide partial tuition support to students representing all three Embry-Riddle campuses.

“Supporting the Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship for Students is an ideal way to celebrate being part of Embry-Riddle’s 100,000 Strong and assist our future alumni at the same time,” says Berg.

To make a contribution visit: www.eraualumni.org/100Kalumnistrong.
Letter from the Vice President

The Wright Brothers created the single greatest cultural force since the invention of writing. The airplane became the first World Wide Web, bringing people, languages, ideas, and values together.

—Bill Gates, CEO of Microsoft

Over the course of human history, the act of discovery has served as our currency of transformation. Unearthing new knowledge and exchanging our discoveries across diverse populations transforms our lives in profound ways. For example, when the Wright Brothers made their historic powered flight in 1903, they changed the world—and all of us—forever, launching an era that would bring people together in a way like never before.

It was that great event that eventually brought together the two great visionaries, T. Higbee Embry and John Paul Riddle, who would set in motion the formation of one of the most unique places on the planet: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

As the thousands of names in this report on philanthropy attest, Embry-Riddle is one of the great gathering places for those who have a deep and abiding passion for aviation and aerospace. Over the years you have demonstrated that passion with your support of the university.

Whether it is through the Fund for Embry-Riddle, student scholarships, research projects, cutting-edge green technology or some other important area, your support has been key in maintaining our strength through challenging times.

Even as economic turmoil works its way around the globe, Embry-Riddle continues to be a place that provides a strong return on investment. Consider the many ways that the people of Embry-Riddle are helping others, the industry, and even the planet:

- Military men and women are pursuing degrees to help them manage the logistics that move food and water to starving populations.
- Engineering students are creating, building and installing a solar-powered water filtering system for hundreds of orphans in Haiti.
- A student research team is deploying a fleet of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles over the Galapagos Island National Park to catch poachers who are hunting whales and sharks.
- Members of the Prescott Campus’ Phi Beta Lambda organization are dominating Arizona’s largest student business competition for five years in a row.
- Embry-Riddle Prescott’s Global Security and Intelligence Studies (GSIS) program is helping secure our nation by preparing our intelligence professionals.
- Engineering students are developing lightweight prototype Unmanned Systems that our soldiers can carry into battle and hand launch to provide crucial video surveillance.
- The University’s new campus in Singapore is leading efforts to expand U.S. aerospace presence in Asia by helping create a more educated workforce.
- University researchers are testing new technologies at the FAA NextGen Test Bed to make our skies safer and flight more economical.
- Green-engineering student teams are exploring the next generation of eco-friendly automobiles and airplanes.

This list is just a small example of the many powerful ways Embry-Riddle is using your investment to seek new knowledge and address the major challenges facing our nation and planet.

On behalf of your friends at Embry-Riddle, I would like to thank you for your continued investment in your University. The support you give yields many happy returns in the form of the great accomplishments of students and alumni who will help shape the next great era in flight and beyond.

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Private support changes lives. Tuition alone does not cover the actual cost of educating an Embry-Riddle student. Without private support, many students would not be able to begin or complete their studies.

Almost everyone needs help in these tough economic times. Over 95 percent of students will receive some type of financial aid this year. Your support helps us recruit the best students, regardless of their financial circumstances.

More support means higher rankings. College rankings, like those of U.S. News and World Report, use alumni giving participation rates as a factor in determining overall institutional quality ratings. Higher rankings mean a more valuable degree by raising the reputation of Embry-Riddle in the eyes of corporations and organizations that want to hire the best.

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