Brick by brick, Bromilow builds a better Elon

By Sarah Costello ‘11

Neil Bromilow is no stranger to hard work and a busy schedule. From planning building projects for 20 years with the United States Navy “Seabees” Construction Battalion to his position as Elon’s director of planning, design and construction management, Bromilow has overseen myriad projects and made countless contributions as an engineer.

Bromilow attended New Mexico State and Penn State universities to earn his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in architectural engineering. But rather than enter the field of architecture immediately, he chose to join the Navy “Seabees” during the Vietnam War. His Navy career took him to many countries around the world, including Ireland and Iceland, where he worked in construction with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

After retiring from the Navy, he and his wife, Estelle, wanted to settle in a warm climate, and he took a teaching position at the University of Richmond. They came to North Carolina in 1995, and Bromilow arrived at Elon in advance of the period he calls “the building boom of ’98.”

“In the last 10 years, we’ve added about 1 million square feet, including Belk Library, the Danieley apartments, Rhodes Stadium, the Academic Village and the Koury Business Center,” he says. “We’ve more than doubled the square footage of the campus in this time period.”

Since 1998, hundreds of projects and initiatives have made their way through Bromilow’s office. He balances a plethora of responsibilities, including hiring contractors, planning renovations and guiding designers.

Gerald Whittington, vice president for business, finance and technology, oversees the university’s construction management office, and he offers high praise for Bromilow.

“He has a very bright, creative and fertile mind, so he can think of a number of different ways and methods to deal with different issues,” Whittington says. The summer of 2009 posed several challenges, most notably uprooting Holland House and moving the building across the railroad tracks to South Campus. Bromilow coordinated contractors and worked with Norfolk Southern railroad company to secure permission to cross the tracks and ensure that no trains would come through while the more than 4,000-square-foot-building was crossing.

“It was the first time I’ve ever moved a house that big over railroad tracks. It was like playing checkers,” he says.

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Elon School of Law celebrates opening of Clinical Law Center

By Kristin Simonetti ’05 and Philip Craft

On Oct. 14, Elon University School of Law opened the doors to the Clinical Law Center, an annex of the law school that will house its Wills and Juvenile Justice Intervention and Mediation (JJIMC) clinics, as well as activities associated with the school’s supervised service, street law, public law and leadership courses, and student externships.

The center, located in a renovated office building adjacent to Elon Law’s H. Michael Weaver Building, offers students the chance to put their legal knowledge into practice for the benefit of the greater Greensboro community.

“Students spend a lot of time in the first year of law school learning technical legal theory and understanding the law, but it’s very different to apply the law to an actual person’s problems,” says Associate Professor Margaret Robison Kantlehner, who supervises the Wills Clinic. “The clinics provide a transition point for that process.”

Elon Law’s experiential education offerings started in spring 2008, when the school partnered with North Carolina Legal Aid’s Greensboro office, located near the law school’s Weaver Building. The Wills Clinic began in spring 2009, and the JJIMC opened this semester under the direction of Assistant Professor Tom Noble.

Noble, who joined the faculty last year, spent much of his first year — including summer 2009 — developing the JJIMC. Along with Sarah Neely L’10, who worked with juvenile offenders before attending law school, Noble met with the Guilford County School Board and Guilford County courts to develop a referral system for the mediation program. The JJIMC provides victim-offender mediation as an alternative to criminal prosecution.

Several studies cited in Elon Law’s application for a federal grant for the JJIMC show that mediation has the potential to prevent juvenile delinquency by reducing the offender’s likelihood of committing a repeat offense. The clinic also offers victims justice by giving them an opportunity to be an active participant in the process.

“We’re going to relieve a burden on the judicial system,” Neely says.

Even though the JJIMC is under way, Noble’s work is far from complete. As professor of the seminar component of the clinic, he teaches the principles of restorative justice and mediation technique, and as faculty supervisor of the clinic, he will oversee the students’ interactions with clients. But he doesn’t mind the long hours.

“What I was brought here to do was develop these clinics,” Noble says. “I love the fact that I have idealistic students ready to work to help people with the real problems they face.”

Kantlehner agrees.

“I love seeing the students click,” she says. “I love seeing it when they finally get how much fun it is to solve a client’s problems.”

Associate Professor Margaret Robison Kantlehner, right, supervises a Wills Clinic meeting. The clinic operates like a professional law firm, with each student assuming the role of managing partner during the semester.
**Get out and play!**

New program for faculty, staff and their children unites Club Sports teams with Elon community

By Kristin Simonetti ’05

Encouraging your children and motivating yourself to live an active, healthy lifestyle just got one step easier.

Clubs 4 Kids, a program sponsored by Campus Recreation and Elon’s Club Sports program, engages faculty, staff and their children in learning the basics of different sports, having fun and exercising together.

Held on the first Saturday of each month, the program also aims to give faculty and staff the opportunity to meet other families in the Elon community. In each session, new sports are introduced, including rugby, lacrosse, field hockey and swimming.

“Clubs 4 Kids is designed to offer an opportunity for staff and faculty to interact with their children and each other,” says senior Justine Falkowski, Campus Recreation’s Team Leader for Club Sports. “The program isn’t designed for children to be dropped off for a camp or clinic. Parents are actively involved.”

Clubs 4 Kids sessions are free for faculty and staff and their children (ages 5-12). Starting at 10 a.m. and running until 11:30 a.m., the sessions are developed by the Club Sports staff and the officers of the hosting club teams. The sessions are run entirely by the members of the Club Sports teams. Falkowski says the club teams strive to offer one club player for each parent/child pairing, so an RSVP, while not required, is strongly encouraged for each session. Upcoming Clubs 4 Kids sessions this semester will be held Nov. 7 (hosted by the Field Hockey and Soccer clubs) and Dec. 5 (hosted by the Swim Club).

Falkowski says Clubs 4 Kids is part of a wider effort to get Elon faculty, staff and their families involved in Campus Recreation’s activities and Elon Club Sports events.

“Our hope is to strengthen our connections with the Elon faculty and staff community so that we may have a larger fan base for our Club Sports programs,” she says.

*Looking for something fun to do this Halloween?*

Join Campus Recreation Aquatics for the Pumpkin Challenge at Beck Pool on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. Faculty, staff and their children ages 3-10 are invited to participate in pumpkin-themed games, and enjoy treats and prizes. Sign up at the Campus Recreation front desk by Thursday, Oct. 29.

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“We’ve always been doing sustainable designs, but we hadn’t been doing the extra stuff to get the certification,” Bromilow explains. That “extra stuff” involves a lot of administrative work, documenting the smallest details, such as the kind of glue used in the carpet and how much debris is in the ceiling. Much of it falls on Bromilow’s to-do list.

Yet, he doesn’t shy away from the extra work; he relishes it.

“He has a dogged determination to get things done,” Whittington says.

Says Bromilow, “How many times am I going to build Lindner Hall? Once. Rhodes Stadium? Once. I get to take an idea and then see the whole thing [completed]. There’s a lot of satisfaction in that.”

**HR CORNER**

Benefits fair, open enrollment coming in November

Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend Elon’s Benefits Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Moseley Center’s McKinnon Hall. Employees can stop by the event anytime from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded to faculty and staff who register at the event. The Benefits Fair offers opportunities to learn about various benefits offered through the university and to talk with representatives about benefit election options for the next calendar year. Elon’s open enrollment period for benefits begins in November.

United Healthcare introduces 24-hour resource line

Have a pressing question about your health? Employees enrolled in Elon’s group health insurance program through United Healthcare can call Optum NurseLine for immediate medical advice at 800-846-4678.

Optum NurseLine is staffed by experienced registered nurses who listen to your questions and concerns, and help you choose the right care for your situation. This service is toll-free and available 24 hours a day. For more information about this benefit, click on the Optum NurseLine links at www.elon.edu/hr/UnitedHealthcare.htm.
Janna Anderson, associate professor of communications and director of the Imagining the Internet Center, was named to the steering committee of the Internet Governance Forum-USA.

A paper written by Elon counselors Gary B. Bailey and Chris Troxler titled “Employee assistance program licensure: Is it dead or lying dormant?” will be published in the Journal of Workplace Behavioral Health: Employee Assistance Practice and Research. Bailey served as a member of the Association of Social Work Boards Practice Analysis Task Force this past year.

The North Carolina Association of Broadcasters recognized Connie Book, associate dean of the School of Communications, with an award for outstanding leadership in the association for her work during the national switch from analog to digital television.

Tammy Cobb, assistant director for community partnerships in the Kernodle Center, is co-chair of the education division of the 2009 United Way campaign in Alamance County. The Times-News (Burlington, N.C.) included Cobb in a Sept. 7 feature about the United Way campaign.

Todd Coleman, assistant professor of music and coordinator of music technology, was awarded a five-year appointment to the board of advisors for the Barlow Endowment beginning January 2010. He also served as a guest composer at the sixth-annual New Music Festival at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in September, and his music was recently performed at a band and orchestra festival in Santa Monica, Calif.

Janet Cope, assistant professor of physical therapy education, joined students in publishing a recent article, “Median nerve compression and the reversed palmaris longus,” in the International Journal of Anatomical Variation.


Clyde Ellis, professor of history, won the 2009 Vivian Paladin Prize from the Montana Historical Society for the best scholarly essay published in the journal Montana: The Magazine of Western History.

Thomas Erdmann, professor of music, published a profile of Chris Tedesco and reviews of concerts held at the annual Trumpet Convention in the October issue of The International Trumpet Guild Journal.

Eric Fink, associate professor of law, recently contributed essays to “The Faculty Lounge” (www.thefacultylounge.org), a blog devoted to conversations about law, culture, and academia. He also recently spoke with WFMY News 2 about social media use and punitive action by employers, and he gave an address, “The State of Unions: U.S. Labor Today,” to Mitchell Community College (Statesville, N.C.) students and faculty.

Lynne Kurdziel-Formato, associate professor of performing arts, presented a master class, “American Theatre Dance,” at the Music Theatre Educators Alliance International Conference in Fredericia, Denmark, and Hamburg, Germany.

Norris Gunby, assistant professor of management, received the Distinguished Research Award at the Academy of Strategic Management’s conference in August. His paper, “The Governance of Telecommuters: An Agency and Transaction Cost Analysis,” co-authored with colleagues from Texas Southern University and Middle Tennessee State University, will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Academy of Strategic Management Journal.

Dale Harrison, adjunct associate professor of communications, was interviewed on Friday, Sept. 11, for WPTF’s morning drive program “North Carolina’s Morning News” about a pending U.S. Supreme Court case involving issues of corporate spending and campaign financing.


Ray Johnson, assistant professor of communications, premiered a new documentary film Oct. 6 at the Paramount Theatre in Burlington. The film, “Just a Guy,” is the story of a California man who became a quadriplegic at 16 and was able to finish high school and college.

Mileah Kromer, assistant professor of political science and assistant director of the Elon University Poll, spoke with News 14 Carolina in September about data from the Elon University Poll, which focused on the upcoming Charlotte mayoral and city council elections.

Mark Kurt, assistant professor of economics, spoke with the (Greensboro, N.C.) News & Record for a Sept. 1 story about the sales and excise tax increases taking effect in North Carolina.

Yoram Lubling, professor of philosophy, celebrated the Hebrew translation of his book, *Twice Dead: Moshe Y. Lubling, the Ethics of Memory and the Treblinka Revolt*, at a special ceremony Oct. 21 at the Ghetto Fighters’ Museum in Israel.

An article co-authored by Susan Manring, associate professor of management, “Strategy development in small and medium-sized enterprises for sustainability and increased value creation,” will be published in *Science for Environment Policy*, the European Commission’s environmental news service for policy makers.

Natalie Marrone, adjunct assistant professor of dance, along with two senior dance majors, offered an afternoon of their time and artistic talents to ItaliaFest 2009 in Wake Forest, N.C., on Sept. 12.

Troy Martin, associate director of academic advising, used a staff sabbatical and a summer research grant from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to examine educational practice in the developing nations of South Africa and Uganda in July.

Anne Marx, assistant professor of leisure and sport management, published an article, “An Interdisciplinary Approach to Physical Education and Sport: An In-Class Activity,” in the *Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance*.

Tim McMahon, assistant professor of communications, led a half-day session on Aug. 27 in Atlanta for 100 representatives of motorsports sponsors, agencies, tracks and race teams exploring business-to-business development opportunities.

Associate professor of music Jon Metzger received his 24th consecutive Plus Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in recognition of his performances and the use of his compositions over the past year.


Jessie Moore, assistant professor of English, served as the conference organizer for the Carolinas Writing Program Administrators fall conference, Writing, Research and Program Preservation in Tight Financial Times, Sept. 21-23, at WildAcres Retreat in Little Switzerland, N.C.

Sang Nam, assistant professor of communications, spoke at the Korean School of Greensboro on Aug. 29 about cultural education.

David Noer, Professor Emeritus in the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business, wrote the lead article in the September issue of *Change This*. He also served as a guest blogger on CNBC.com’s “Bullish on Books” to discuss his latest book, which addresses the organizational challenges surrounding layoffs.

Gary Palin, executive director of the Doherty Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership and senior lecturer of entrepreneurship, was a featured Webcast speaker Aug. 21 at the University of Sacred Heart Entrepreneurship Workshop in San Jose, Puerto Rico.

Randy Piland, assistant professor of communications, spent much of the summer designing a Flash-based Web site companion to the 12th edition of the *Boy Scout Handbook*.

Laura Roselle, professor of political science, delivered a paper and chaired a panel at the American Political Science Association meeting in Toronto. The paper was co-authored with associate professor of communications Brooke Barnett. Roselle was also honored by the Burlington/Alamance unit of Church Women United for her efforts to expose alleged flaws in the immigration enforcement practices of local sheriff’s officials.

Communications instructor Nicole Triche’s short film, “Thaumatrope,” was selected as part of the 20th Annual St. John’s International Women’s Film Festival in Canada in October.

Larry Vellani, director of corporate and foundation relations, was selected as a United Way loaned executive during this fall’s United Way drive in Alamance County.


The National Society for Experiential Education selected Associate Dean of Students Rex Waters as co-recipient of its 2009 Higher Education Leader of the Year Award, recognizing Waters’ role “in establishing and institutionalizing opportunities for student learning” on Elon’s campus.

Linda Wilmshurst, associate professor of psychology, and an Elon alumna published an article, “Resilience and Well-being in College Students With and Without a Diagnosis of ADHD,” in the Journal of Attention Disorders.


Zabrina Andres
Assistant Director of Residence Life for West Area
Zabrina comes to Elon after working with the Semester at Sea program. A native of Dover, Del., she holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Maryland and a master’s degree from Bowling Green State University. In her free time, Zabrina enjoys tennis, reading and traveling.

Brad Berkner
Coordinator of Interactive Media Projects, School of Communications
Brad says he joined Elon because it’s a “wonderful opportunity at a fantastic university with a vibrant learning community.” Originally from Mars, Pa., Brad enjoys sports, technology and art, and holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Savannah College of Art and Design.

Kathy Bocock
Assistant Softball Coach
Kathy, a graduate of Ferrum College, grew up in Dayton, Va. She joins Elon from Downtown Athletic Team Sales and was attracted by Elon’s friendly atmosphere. She enjoys hanging out with family and friends and watching sports events, and lives with her beagle puppies Dexter and Rigby.

Erdenebaatar “Aggie” Chadraa
Lecturer, Mathematics
Aggie, a native of Mongolia, previously taught at Colorado State University-Pueblo. A graduate of the National University of Mongolia and Colorado State University, he enjoys traveling and spending time with his wife, Tugsgerel Dovdon, and their children, Michelle and Irvin.

Olivia Choplin
Assistant Professor, French
Olivia recently earned her doctorate at Emory University, where she also served as a graduate instructor. Olivia is a Charlotte native who admits “I love N.C.!” She lives with her husband, Arnaud, their dogs, Tutti and Farley, and a cat, Charlie. She enjoys hiking, traveling and playing with the dogs when not at work.

Naeemah Clark
Assistant Professor, Communications
Naeemah holds degrees from the state of Florida’s flagship public institutions – Florida State and the University of Florida – and recently taught at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She says she was attracted to Elon by its location and community environment.

Chet Denlinger
Chaplaincy Intern
Chet, a Sarasota, Fla., native, recently earned a master of divinity degree from Eastern Mennonite Seminary. He says he chose to come to Elon because of its beautiful campus and its ideology. In his spare time, he plays fantasy football, enjoys watching and playing all sports, and likes traveling.

Carolina Gomez
Associate Professor, International Business and Director, Business Fellows Program
Originally from Lima, Peru, Carolina earned her doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She returns to the state of North Carolina after teaching at Florida International University, joined by her husband, Gualberto, and their children, Maite and Marco.

Wesley Grigg
Print Services Manager
Wesley joins the print shop from Sir Speedy Printing and Marketing. The Haw River, N.C., native looks forward to working at a university and being closer to home. He lives with his wife, Billie, and their five cats.
WHO’S NEW

Heather Hutchings
Programmer, Campus Technologies
Heather grew up in New Bern, N.C. and earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in computer science from Washington and Lee University and Georgia Tech, respectively. She came to Elon this fall, joining her husband, Duke, who teaches in the Department of Computing Sciences.

Deborah Bromfield Lee
Assistant Professor, Chemistry
A native of Kingston, Jamaica, Deborah joins Elon’s Department of Chemistry from North Carolina State University, where she completed her doctorate. In her spare time, she enjoys gardening, cooking, sewing and crafts, and lives with her husband, Don, and their “puggle,” Bubbles.

David Minkoff
Assistant Professor, Performing Arts
David is a professional scene designer and will serve in that capacity for the upcoming Department of Performing Arts season. He holds an M.F.A. from the University of Hawaii and lives with his wife, Kristina, and their dog, Lucy.

Sang Nam
Assistant Professor, Communications
Sang joins the School of Communications from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville. A Los Angeles native, he has two bachelor’s degrees from the University of California-San Diego and an M.F.A. in Electronic Integrated Arts from Alfred University. When he’s not working, he enjoys playing music and spending time with his wife and daughter.

EVER ELON UPDATE

One year later, Ever Elon achieves major milestone

Following the fall meeting of Elon’s Board of Trustees, President Leo M. Lambert announced that Ever Elon: The Campaign for the Future of Our University passed the 70 percent mark of its $100 million goal. Lambert also announced that the fundraising goal for a new athletics field house, a key capital project in the Ever Elon Campaign, was met in early October.

The Ever Elon Campaign topped $70 million after the first year of its public phase, thanks to the generosity of the university’s alumni, friends, faculty and staff. That total encompasses all gifts for all purposes, including outright gifts, multiyear pledges and planned gifts, as well as annual giving in support of operations. Ever Elon’s goals include raising $70 million for the endowment, emphasizing student scholarships and faculty development; $20 million for operations; and $10 million for preserving and building the campus. Contributors have created 95 new and endowed scholarships, accounting for more than a third of the amount received in the campaign. About 21 percent of the campaign total has been contributed in the form of planned giving commitments.

The field house is a critical component of Elon’s plan to offer excellent facilities for its student-athletes. Another part of this plan, the W. Cecil Worsley III Golf Training Center, was completed this summer and dedicated in September.

For more information about the Ever Elon Campaign, please visit www.everelon.org.

University Advancement contributed to this report.

RECENT GIFTS OF $10,000 OR MORE

| School of Law Annual Scholarship Fund: $61,550 | Triad Foundation Grant: $10,000 |
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| Latham Park enhancements: $50,000 | Elon Fund: $10,000 |
| Skip Moore ’77 | Gail Drew P’96 |
| Victoria Moore | James W. and JoAnne A. Maynard Business Fellows, |
| | James W. and JoAnne A. Maynard Teaching Fellows: $10,000 |
| Elon Fund, Phoenix Club, and Endowment: $50,000 | James Maynard |
| Mark Mahaffey P’97, P’01 | JoAnne Maynard |
| Marianne Mahaffey P’97, P’01 | Elon Fund: $10,000 |
| Doherty Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership: $25,000 | Kelly Graves P’12, P’13 |
| Ed Doherty P’07 | Meredith Graves P’12, P’13 |
| Joan Doherty P’08 | Martindale Soccer Scholarship: $10,000 |
| | Brian Martindale ’95 |
| | Brianne Martindale |
| Elon Fund: $25,000 | Elon Fund: $10,000 |
| Louis DeJoy | Bequest from the estate of J.C. Dillingham ’42 |
| Aldona Wos | Planned gift in support of spiritual formation of students and Elon athletics |
| | Deborah Yow-Bowden ’74 |
| | William Yow-Bowden |

David Kay Scholarship for International Study: $25,000
David Kay P’10, P’12
Ellen Kay P’10, P’12

Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award: $12,038
Algeron Sydney Sullivan Foundation
Happy Birthday!

October 24
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Katie L. Neas
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Bill M. Webb

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Tom C. Mould
Kyle S. Ostendorf

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David Burnett
Maggie C. Byerly
Richard D’Amato
Mary E. Rouse
Michael R. Skube
Amy H. Vaughn

December 7
Marna K. Winter
David N. Worden

Congratulations to the newest members of the Elon community:
Bryan Baker, senior audio producer in television services, and his wife, Dana,
welcome son Seth Michael, born Saturday, Sept. 5.

Alexa Darby, assistant professor of psychology, and her husband,
Brad Robinson, welcome son James Darby Robinson, born Saturday, Sept. 19.

Scott Gaylord, associate professor of law, and his wife, Pamela,
welcome son Thomas Joseph, born Monday, Sept. 21.

Angela Lewellyn Jones, associate professor of social justice,
and her husband, David, welcome daughter Cady Grace, born Thursday, Oct. 1.

Brian Tracy, associate director of athletics for external affairs,
and his wife, Meredith, welcome daughter Paige Frances, born Thursday, Oct. 15.

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