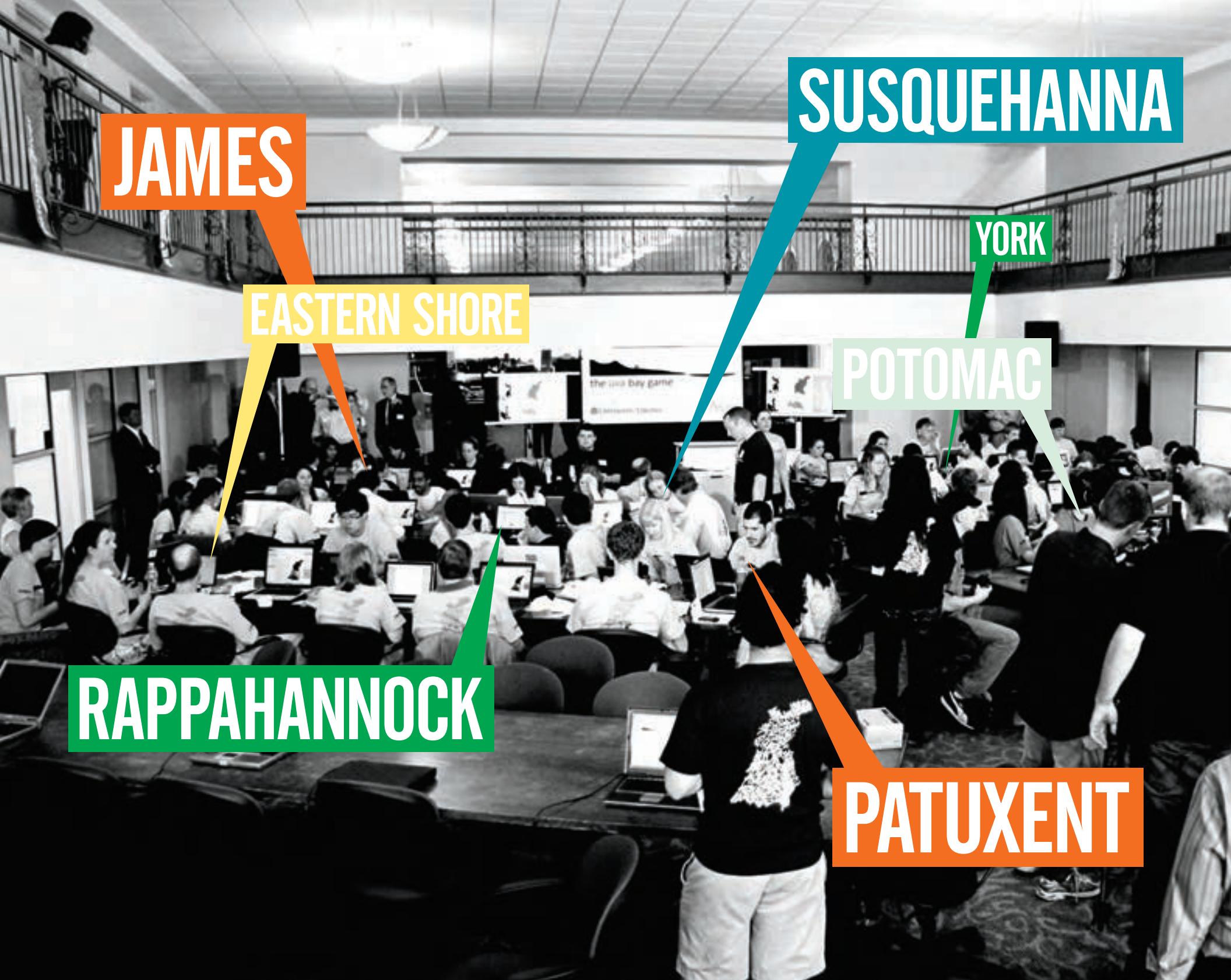




FOR NOW SITS
EXPECTATION
IN THE AIR...
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Henry V (1599)



GALLATIN COLLECTION Albert Gallatin (1761–1849) holds the record as the longest-serving U.S. treasury secretary; Meriwether Lewis named a tributary of the Missouri River after him; and now, thanks to a gift from one of his descendants, books from his personal and family library live at the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library. The image “Homme du Kamtchatka Voyageant en Hiver” is from a book in the collection: the French version of the account of Captain Cook’s third voyage, *Troisième Voyage De Cook* (1785).



SAVING THE BAY Watermen, farmers, developers, bay regulators, agriculture regulators, and land regulators—these were the roles played by students in the interactive, web-based U.Va. Bay Game, co-hosted by the Charles L. Brown Science and Engineering Library, Jacques Cousteau's grandson Philippe Cousteau, and the department of environmental sciences. The game raised awareness about the health of the Chesapeake Bay and its watersheds and demonstrated that all stakeholders make a difference in its future.

WORDS BY
WILL. HART

MUSIC BY
ED. NELSON



AJ Stasny Music Co.

AROUND THE GLOBE The 2010–2011 exhibition “Global Collections at the University of Virginia Library: Engaging the World” follows world travelers, including diplomats, artists, and missionaries, whose immersion in other cultures led to fascinating art, books, photographs, and music. Displayed in the main gallery of the Mary and David Harrison Institute for American History, Literature, and Culture, the exhibit features rare and lesser-known items from special collections, such as a 1930s diplomatic pass to the Kremlin belonging to Scottish adventurer Sir Fitzroy Maclean (1911–1996), one of the possible prototypes for Ian Fleming’s James Bond. Shown is the 1917 sheet music cover for “When Yankee Doodle Learns to ‘Parlez Vous Francais.’”



WELCOME

A LETTER FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

The phrase “great expectations” captures my hopes for the Library and for the University this year. I borrowed the title from Charles Dickens’s 1861 novel, but any resemblance stops there. Our story is not a linear progression toward maturity... but the story of an often chaotic and ever-expanding information universe with a demanding—and growing—audience. Like all audiences, ours has expectations and we work collectively and creatively to meet and even exceed them.

Students, faculty, and other researchers have great and varied expectations for the Library. Most of them expect us to provide easy access to whatever materials they need in any format, any place, and at any time. They want welcoming and comfortable places to work, preferably 24/7. They want quiet in this space and noise in that one. They want enough coffee and food to sustain them until the next meal, and they want assurance that what they discover today will still be findable in 150 years. They want us to be generalists or specialists depending on their needs, to be technically skilled, to facilitate their learning, teaching, and research, and to advise them on the complexities of copyright in the digital world. It is a huge challenge and we relish it.

We, in turn, have great expectations for our faculty and students here at the University. We hope that faculty find inspiration, camaraderie, and smart students who challenge their thinking in the mutual give-and-take of scholarly discussions. We expect that students will broaden their minds and grow to become active members of—and contributors to—our world. And, as the University’s research library, we expect that we will be active participants and supporters of this important enterprise.

But we like to have fun, too. In these pages you will see expectations—some serious, some not—that students described at the Charles L. Brown Science and Engineering Library. I doubt we can meet their hopes for hammocks and petting zoos, but I am delighted that students are engaged enough to let us know what they think.

Finally, I can’t help but have great expectations for the leadership of President Teresa Sullivan. Since her appointment was announced in January 2010, I have been flooded with emails and telephone calls telling me how fortunate the University is to have attracted her. She is a fine scholar and gifted administrator, and has a strong personal commitment to strengthening public education. Her colleagues from the University of Michigan and the University of Texas have the highest praise for her. Best of all for us, she understands and appreciates research libraries. The Library flourished during President Emeritus John Casteen’s tenure, and we have equally high expectations for our future.

I look forward to realizing them with you.

Karin Wittenborg
KARIN WITTENBORG
University Librarian

I STEER MY BARK
WITH HOPE IN THE
HEAD, LEAVING
FEAR IN THE STERN.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
Letter to John Adams, 1816



HISTORIC CHARLOTTESVILLE More than 10,684 photographs from early 1900s Charlottesville were digitized a decade ago and are now going to be among the first collections to go into a web-based service that will preserve and make accessible scholarship created at U.Va. Taken by the professional studio of Rufus Holsinger, the collection includes images of the artist Georgia O'Keeffe (framed above in red) and portraits of local families and World War I soldiers. Portraits on the next two pages are of Mrs. Marnie Hill's children in uniform (left) and Beatrice Bynum (right).



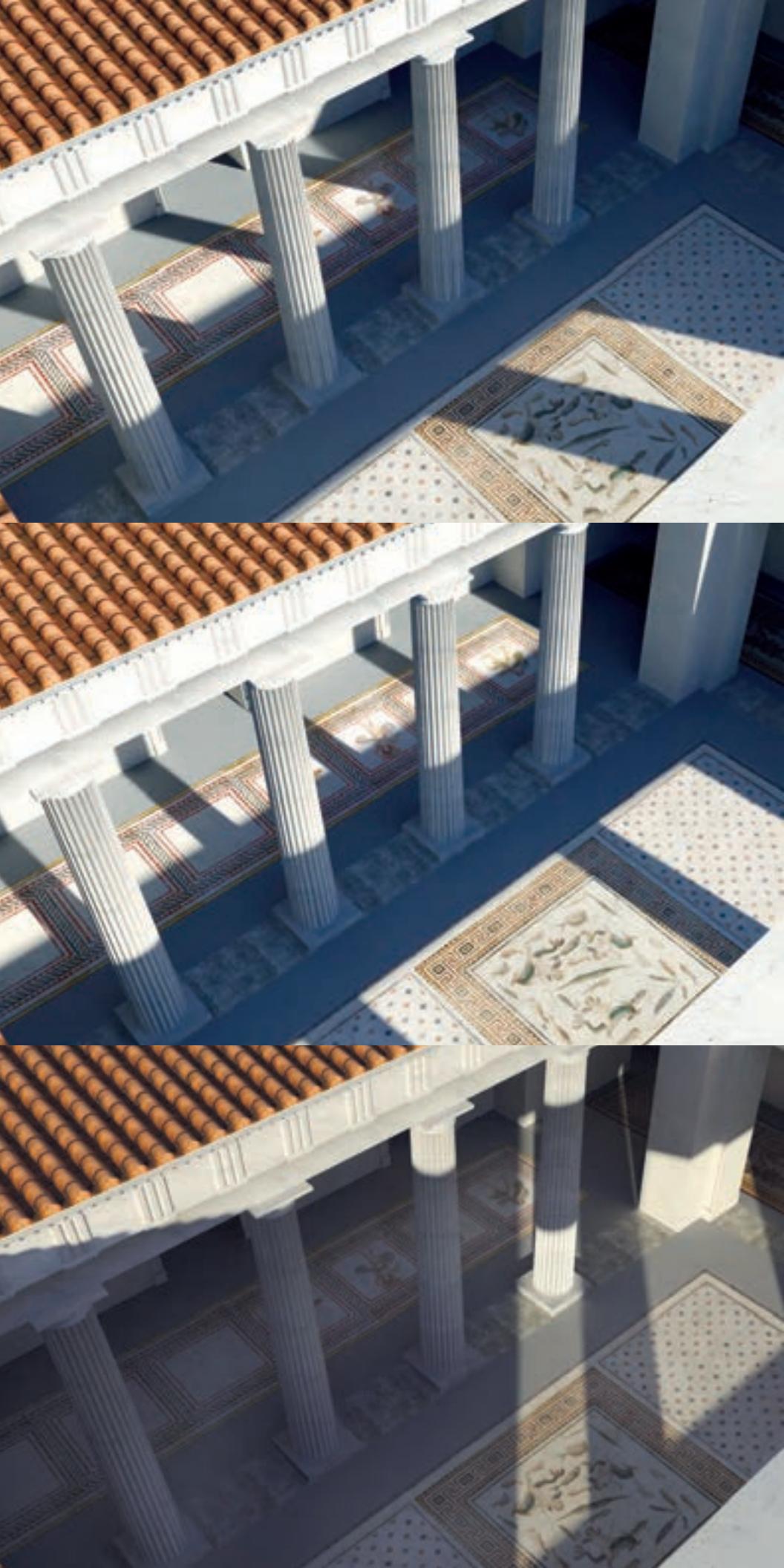
"EAT, SLEEP, MICROWAVE, REPEAT" Staff at the Charles L. Brown Science and Engineering Library covered walls with newsprint and asked students to write or draw ideas for what they'd like to see at the library. Hammocks, puppies, disco balls, and "trees that grow money" were popular, and students also added observations about their current states of mind, most of which concerned exams, sleep, food, and even dinosaurs (on the next pages "nom" can be translated as "the sound made when eating something"). The staff also put out LEGO blocks for students in need of study breaks. They made a Rotunda (below).



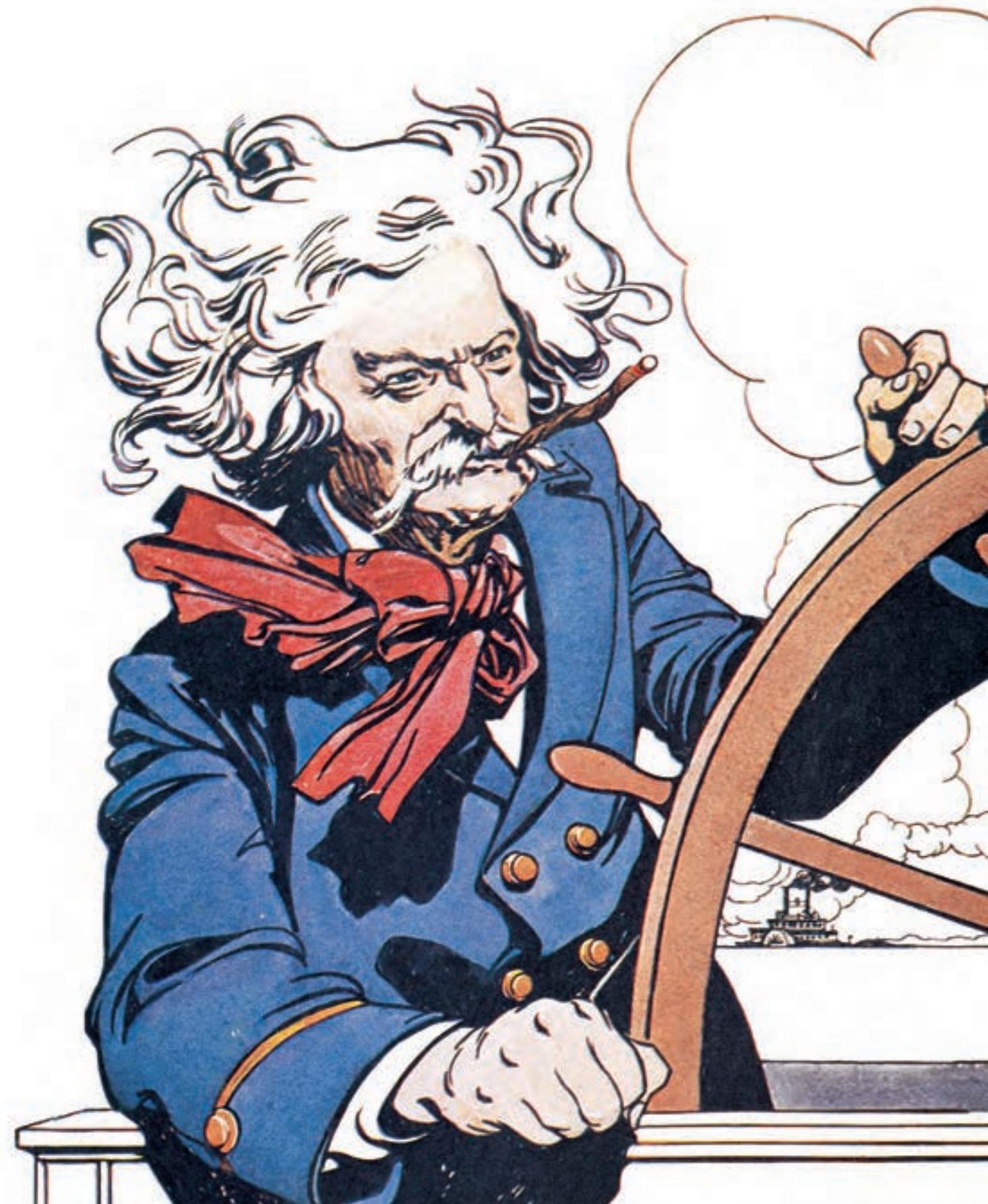
HAMMOCKS
BLACKBOARDS
HUGEPIECES
OFWHITEPAPER
BASKETBALLHOOPNAP
ROOMSPUPPIES
PERSONALCHEFHEART
SHAPEDBEDSTONSOFOULETSGREEN
WALLSHIGHBACKEDCHAIRS
BUTTERAND
TOOTHPASTE
SOUNDPROOFWALLSMOVIE
THEATERSTROBELIGHTSFUTONSFREE
COFFEE
MASSAGECHAIRSSLEEPJUST
TURNEDINA40PAGEPAPERYOUARETOO
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MARGARITAMIXERNUCLEARREACTOR
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COUCHESCRAYONSCOMFYCHAIRSNOC
MOREFINALS
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POOLMORELIBRARIESTACOBELLWATER
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NOTHINGIAMGOINGCRAZYHAMMOCK
CHAIRSSKIPEXAMSHEADSTRAIGHTTO
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NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD HOUSE Scholars' Lab staff presented 43 public programs in 2010, showcasing digital work created by faculty, students, and staff, including the “Illuminating Historical Architecture” project. Using time-lapse and 3-D modeling software, it showed how the sun would have moved through a house in Rome, AD 230.

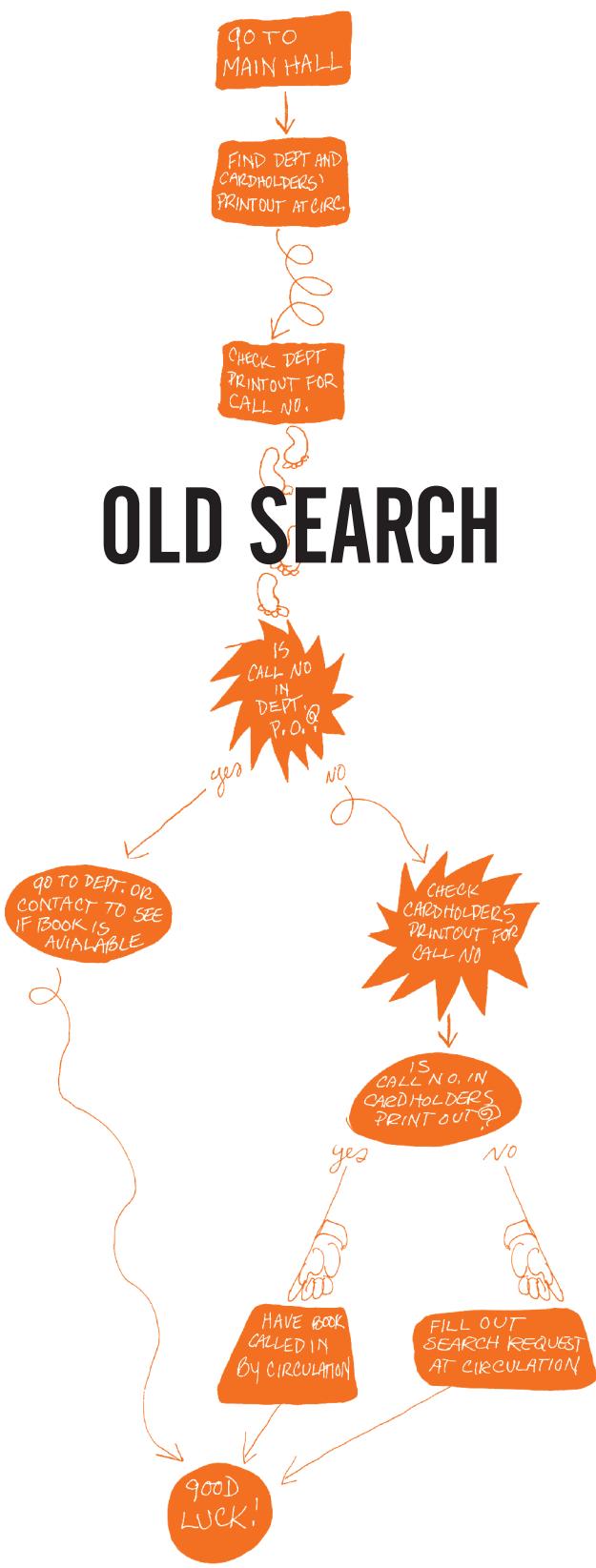


"HIS PRINCIPAL RECREATION IS NOT PARTING HIS HAIR." Mark Twain's mane of hair was a popular topic for journalists. This quote is from a *Life* magazine article in 1907... and the image is from a 1905 issue of *Life*, featured in the exhibition "The Making of Mark Twain and American Culture: A Commemoration of the Centennial of His Death." The exhibit traced Twain's reaction to and influence on culture through his roles as novelist, lecturer, traveler, essayist, humorist, and political and scientific enthusiast. It was created by nine graduate students in Professor Steve Railton's class, using the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library's extensive collection of the American author's works.





PAPERS OF SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER This winter, the Library will make available the senatorial papers of Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., former U.S. representative, U.S. senator, governor of Connecticut, and graduate of U.Va. Law School. Library staff are organizing the archive for scholars, who will be able to research original materials chronicling Weicker's important work during the Watergate hearings, and his efforts in support of the National Institutes of Health, disabilities laws, constitutional rights, small business, and anti-apartheid legislation. An oral history project is also underway. Among his many accomplishments, Senator Weicker is responsible for the creation of the National Undersea Research Program. This is a photo of him outside the 16-foot Hydrolab, an experimental research facility built by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration that hosted more than 700 "aquanauts" from 1966 to 1985.



NEW SEARCH

NEW SEARCH IN TOWN Finding something in the Library got easier—and prettier. The new web interface of the Library's catalog, Virgo, lets you narrow your search by format, library building, subject, language, era, and geographic location. Developed in-house and released to the open-source community, the new Virgo is the first full-scale replacement of the interface since 1997. The “old search” pictured is from “At Last the Whole Alderman Catalog,” a map created by staff in 1970.



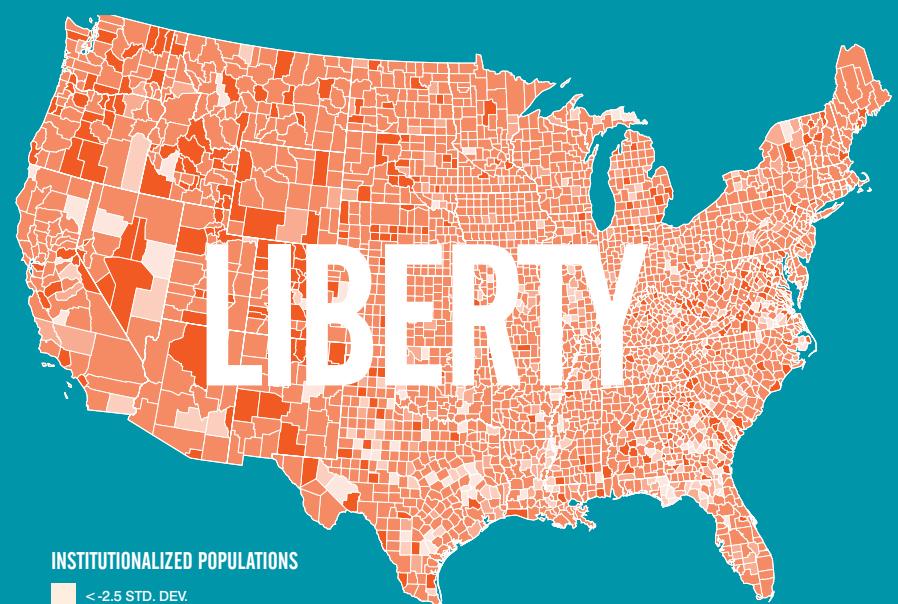
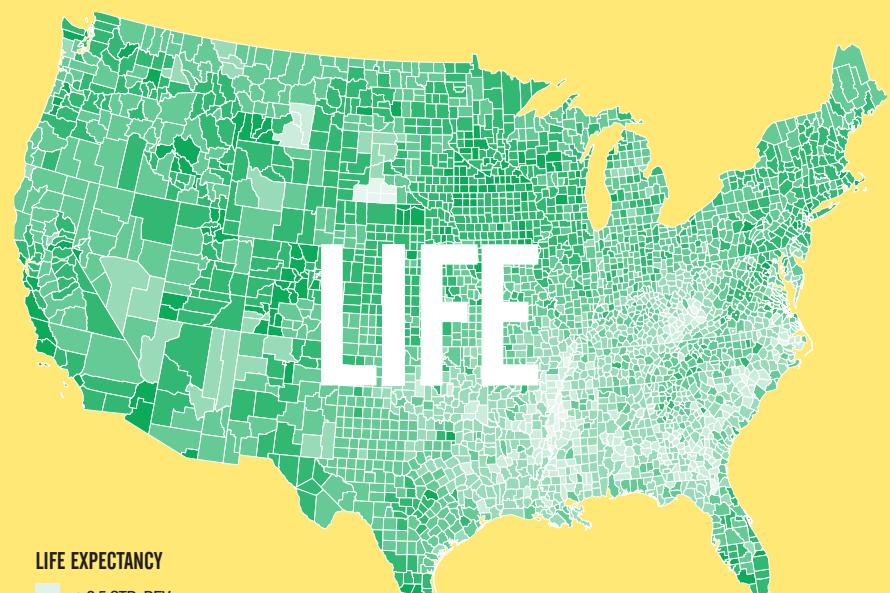
BLUE RIDGE BREEZE A photograph of “lee wave clouds” taken at the Alderman Library loading dock one summer morning. These clouds form in the lee of large obstacles such as the mountains around Charlottesville.



JAZZ IT UP A local donor gave the Music Library a comprehensive collection of almost 3,000 jazz recordings, increasing the library's compact disc holdings by 10 percent and its jazz collection by 50 percent. The collection includes *Marty Paich: The Picasso of Big Band Jazz*, cover pictured above.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LIKE WALK
INTO THE REFERENCE ROOM, AND
SAY THICKLY (PREFERABLY TO
SOMEONE WHO WORKS THERE)
SOMETHING LIKE “UH, YOU GOT
ANY BOOKS ON GYMNÓSPERMS?”
THEY’LL FIND THEM FOR YOU.
THIS LIBRARY IS CRAWLING
WITH PEOPLE WHO WANT TO
HELP YOU...

TIMES CHANGE BUT LIBRARY SERVICE DOESN'T This quotation is from a paper map of Alderman Library from 1970, “At Last the Whole Alderman Catalog.”

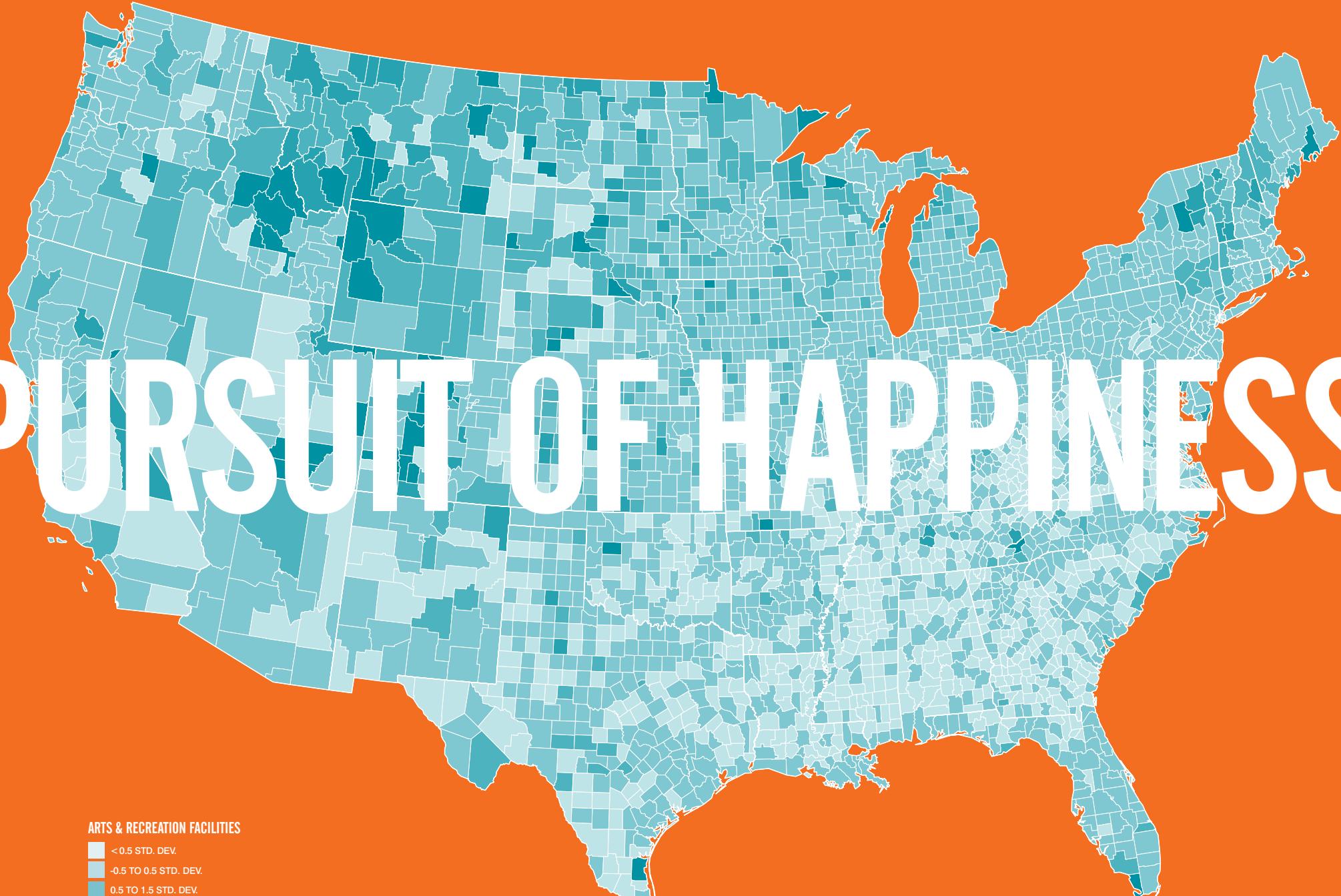


MAPPING OUR “UNALIENABLE RIGHTS” As part of a federal grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Scholars’ Lab hosted a national conference on spatial tools and methods in humanities scholarship. The event concluded with dozens of two-minute presentations on innovative uses of maps and Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Scholars’ Lab staff presented this trio of maps in response to colleagues at Kansas State University, who had attempted to map the seven deadly sins. These three maps were generated with mortality statistics (“Life”), census data on “institutionalized populations” (“Liberty”), and data on the location of arts and recreation establishments (“Pursuit of Happiness”).

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

ARTS & RECREATION FACILITIES

- < 0.5 STD. DEV.
- 0.5 TO 0.5 STD. DEV.
- 0.5 TO 1.5 STD. DEV.
- 1.5 TO 2.5 STD. DEV.
- > 2.5 STD. DEV.





SIT FOR A SPELL The U.Va. Parents Fund generously paid for additional chairs and tables in Alderman Library's ever-popular Memorial Hall.



PAPERS OF SENATOR JOHN WARNER This year the Library received the papers of U.Va. Law alumnus, former secretary of the Navy, and five-term U.S. senator from Virginia, John W. Warner. Shown here visiting Alderman Library in 1977 with Library benefactor Clifton Waller Barrett, Warner spent a lifetime in public service and garnered many awards, including the National Intelligence Distinguished Public Service medal. He played a major role in governmental and political affairs, including chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Warner papers are being processed for scholarly use in 2011. Their digital components will also be used in a two-year grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to model how research libraries can preserve and deliver rare “born-digital” materials. Working with Stanford, Yale, and the University of Hull (U.K.), the grant’s team is building a process that can be shared across institutions.

REIMAGINING ALDERMAN Does the future of Alderman Library hold rooftop gardens, habitable lightwells, and open spaces for digital and traditional scholarship? It does according to the Scholars' Lab exhibition "Conjectures: Visions of the West Wing of Alderman as a Catalyst for New Learning Environments," which featured projects by graduate students from the Architecture School. Their goal: to reimagine at least three floors of Alderman Library, focusing on spaces devoted to digital scholarship.





OCTOBOOKY This bookplate designed by Edwin Davis French (1851–1906) represented book collector William K. Bixby with tentacles of an octopus grabbing books from a swirling ocean. This and other bookplates from the collection of alumnus James M. Goode were exhibited in “Three Centuries of the American Bookplate,” shown at Alderman Library and the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library.



LOGISTICAL MIRACLE Opened in 1995 with 10,000 square feet to hold high-rise shelving, the Library's Ivy Stacks facility was created as a home for materials that were valued but rarely used. Despite its size, it was completely full by 2000. The University recently gave the Library almost \$5 million to "retro-fit" the building, which means emptying and gutting it, then installing 100-foot-long, 40-foot-high shelves that move electronically, thus doubling the shelving capacity. The logistics of the project include relocating 50,000 boxes containing 800,000 items, all of which are being removed, reviewed, re-boxed, and returned to the "new" facility by early 2012. The curious color of this photo is from the special lights that help protect the materials from damage by exposure to ultraviolet and intense light.

SHARING SPECIAL COLLECTIONS Alumna Mary Lacey Long Wolfe worked with the Library's special collections materials as an undergraduate. Years later she and her husband, Michael, were inspired to create the Wolfe Undergraduate Docent Program, in which undergraduates create outreach programs to encourage student interest in rare and unique materials. This year five Wolfe docents designed an evening called "Treasure Trove" that featured artifacts from U.Va. history.



SAVING FALMOUTH Each year a group of students follows Louis Nelson, professor of architectural history, to Falmouth, Jamaica, where they do historical preservation fieldwork in hopes of keeping alive the architecture of a town currently on the World Monuments Fund's list of 100 Most Endangered Sites. To support the fieldwork, the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library is archiving field reports and drawings, while the Scholars' Lab is assisting Professor Nelson in building a website, creating maps, and mining Geographic Information Systems (GIS) data aimed at three audiences: city planners in Jamaica faced with impending changes due to the arrival of a cruise ship line in Falmouth; tourists from the cruise ships; and scholars, including students and fellow architectural historians.





HSU

-NAMI

ROCK DATA Supported by a Digital Scholarship Award from the Scholars' Lab, music graduate instructor and Ph.D. candidate Wendy Hsu (shown playing in her band, Hsu-nami) mapped the social networks of Asian-American rock bands to explore the geographic characteristics of their online fan communities.

HOPES FOR VICTORY The Library celebrated its status as an official federal depository for government documents with the fall 2010 exhibition “An Army of 100,000,000: Celebrating 100 Years of Government Information at U.Va.” The exhibit features items such as this 1918 poster from World War II, “Sow the Seeds of Victory!” by James Flagg.





GRATEFUL

We are grateful to all our friends who have supported the U.Va. Library in the fiscal year that closed June 30, 2010.

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The image at right, "Jeune Femme de l'Isle Sandwich," is from the Gallatin collection's *Troisième Voyage De Cook*, 1785.

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Sketch of Albert Gallatin (1761–1849).

AWARDS

TWO MAJOR AWARDS CAME IN 2010. The first was to U.Va. alumnus and Library donor Albert H. Small, who received the 2009 National Humanities Medal “for his devotion to sharing early American manuscripts with our nation’s cultural and educational institutions.” The second was the national gold Addy (the advertising industry’s equivalent of television’s Emmy award) for the Library’s 2009 annual report, *Ingenuity*.

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This *quercus palustris*, or pin oak, was officially named for Edwin A. Alderman, the first president of U.Va. (1904–1931). The former president of Tulane University and the University of North Carolina, Alderman was a member of the General Education Board under Woodrow Wilson and became nationally known as a promoter of public education. Alderman Library is named for him, and this tree is outside Carr’s Hill, the home of the current U.Va. president, Teresa A. Sullivan.

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THE ANDREW W. MELLON FOUNDATION: \$1.5 million to enhance the preservation program; \$1.2 million to produce Scholarly Communications Institutes; and \$870,000 to preserve and catalog “born digital” materials.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: \$330,000 (50%) for a collaborative project to create a tool for linking archival collections to interactive timelines and maps.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES: \$350,000 for the Music Encoding Initiative; \$254,600 to preserve and digitize films from the civil rights era; \$162,457 for workshops on geospatial scholarship; \$49,558 to preserve the papers of John Randolph of Roanoke; \$34,656 for the “Neatline” project.

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IMAGES ON NEXT PAGE, FRONT AND BACK COVER

LAUGHING ON THE PRESENT AND PAST OF THIS WORLD In 1986, Chinese physicist Wang Zhi-Fu was on a research fellowship at U.Va. when he learned about a collection of Chinese seals donated to the Library in the 1960s. For thousands of years, seals or "chops" have been used in East Asia as official forms of identification, or signatures on personal and public documents. Other types of seals, known as leisure seals, bear inspiring or thought-provoking inscriptions. Wang Zhi-Fu had an amateur interest in the history of these objects and was invited to catalog the collection, which he did. His work continues to be used by researchers today and he interpreted this seal, created sometime after 1368, as "Laughing on the present and past of this world."

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS (*front and back covers*) In the spirit of this year's theme, what has greater expectations than an acorn? Both pictures are from *The North American Sylva, or, A Description of the Forest Trees of the United States, Canada and Nova Scotia* by François André Michaux and Augustus L. Hillhouse (1819) from the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library's Albert Gallatin collection.

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