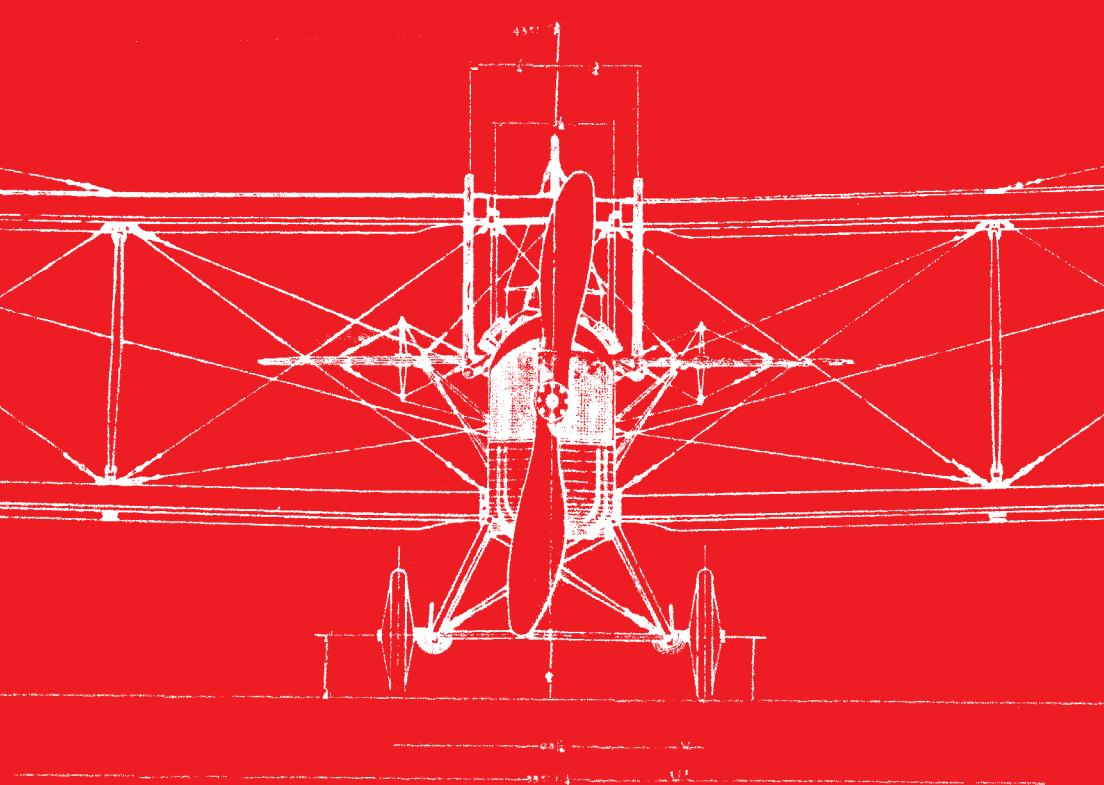
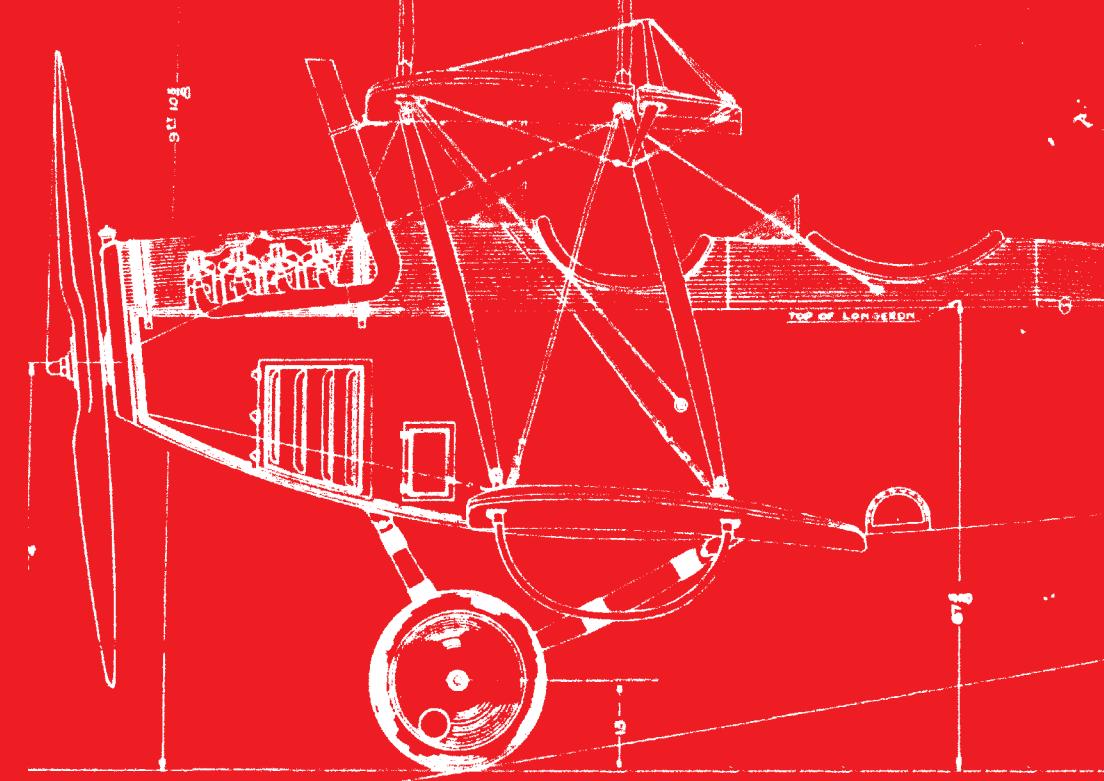




ALLIANCES

**IF WE ARE TOGETHER
NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.
IF WE ARE DIVIDED
ALL WILL FAIL.**

WINSTON CHURCHILL



THE FRENCH CONNECTION James Rogers McConnell (above, in 1916), was an alumnus who volunteered for the French cause in World War I. He died in aerial combat above the Somme in 1917 and is honored with the Aviator statue on the Clemons Library terrace. Left: Blueprints of the JN-4 ("Jenny") airplane, used extensively for training pilots in World War I, from the Joseph M. Brucoli Great War Collection in the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library.

REUNITED AT LAST In 1988, Special Collections staff bought the top half of a leaf containing Thomas Jefferson's 1769 draft of the rules for Virginia's House of Burgesses. Twenty-five years later, the staff discovered the missing bottom half at a book fair. The two halves now live happily together, shedding new light on this episode in Jefferson's political career and the development of his thinking.

A.13. ✓ Ordered that when the house is to rise every member keeps his seat till the speaker goes out, and then every one in his course orderly as he sits.

A.14. a. ✓ Ordered that no member while another is speaking in the course of debate, ~~or~~ ^{and} shall enter or sit in any part of the house or call any question; shall enter or sit in private discourse, stand up, walk into, out of, or across the house, write to another or read any printed book.

A.15. ✓ Ordered that no member who is not present when any question is put by any person be counted on either side till he happen to be present at the time of the division.

A.16. a. ✓ That no member shall vote on any question in the event of which he is immediately interested.

A.17. ✓ ~~That the orders of the house be read every day and read the next morning before any other business be done and then ordered the journals and models both ~~not to be~~~~

D.2. ✓ That the privilege of the house shall not be allowed to any member in cases wherein he is only a trustee.

D.3. ✓ That any member may waive his privilege in matters of a private nature and do without the leave of the house, and having so done, he shall not renew the same.

G.6. ✓ That no person be taken into the custody of the sergeant at arms ~~unless~~ ^{unless} any complaint



**ONLY CONNECT! ...
LIVE IN FRAGMENTS NO LONGER.**

E.M. FORSTER, HOWARDS END



~~of a breach of privilege until the matter of such complaint shall have been examined by the committee of privileges and reported to the house.~~

C.3. ✓ ~~That where the house shall adjudge any petition touching elections to be frivolous and vexatious the house will order satisfaction to be made to the person petitioned against.~~

C.5. ✓ Resolved that if any person hath procured himself to be elected or returned as a member of this house ~~on~~ ^{endeavored} ~~veto be by~~ bribery or other corrupt practice this house will proceed with the utmost severity against such person.

D.5. a. ✓ Resolved that if any person shall tamper with any witness in respect of their evidence to be given to this house or any committee thereof or directly or indirectly endeavor to deter or hinder any person from appearing or giving evidence the same is declared to be a high crime and misdemeanor and this house will proceed with the utmost severity against such offenders.

A.1. ✓ Ordered that whenever the house is to attend the governor in the Council chamber ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~governor~~ ^{chamber} be cleared of strangers so that the members may freely pass and that no member shall go into, or come out of, the council chamber before the speaker.

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LETTER FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN AND DEAN OF LIBRARIES





AERIAL ALLIANCES Library staff built a hexacopter that was used in an architectural history class to take aerial photos of an historic estate that were then used to generate 3D models. An environmental sciences class also collaborated with staff to add sensors to the little machine, then fly it around natural areas to gather climate data. The professor is now exploring further use of drones in his scientific research, and the “copter” has been shown to visiting elected officials.

The theme for this year’s report is “alliances.” For research libraries they are the key to success—and survival. The challenges facing us are exciting but immense. And expensive. In many cases, what lies ahead is completely uncharted territory.

No single library or university can solve these issues alone. We are faced with a deluge of data, text, and image files, escalating prices for electronic journals that have no guarantee of permanence, buildings that are, shall we say, no longer in their salad days, and the need to care for resources in all formats, including those that haven’t been invented yet. We are making progress, but there is much to be done.

In the pages that follow you’ll see examples of our various partnerships, roughly arranged by the qualities we believe are essential to a successful alliance: being brave, being social, being open to new and different ideas, and being generous. You’ll see that some of our collaborations are simple pairings—of a curator with a rare manuscript, or an archivist with a local roller derby group. (Yes, really.)

Or they are more complex: a gathering of science faculty and cataloguers to create a consistent vocabulary for research data, or an international partnership of institutions building scalable systems for digital preservation.

Alliances help us explore new territory, build new partnerships, and participate fully in the academic enterprise that is the University of Virginia. And while Thomas Jefferson wasn’t in favor of “entangling alliances,” he did write that “ideas should spread freely from one to another over the globe.”

This year marks my 20th as the University Librarian at Virginia. I have never seen such an exciting time to be in a research library. The report in your hands will introduce you to some—but by no means all—of the interesting alliances underway. They will help us toward our goal, as Jefferson put it, of “the diffusion of light and education as the resource to be relied on for ameliorating the condition, promoting the virtue, and advancing the happiness of man.”

You are an important partner in this enterprise—and I thank you.

Karin Wittenborg
KARIN WITTENBORG
University Librarian

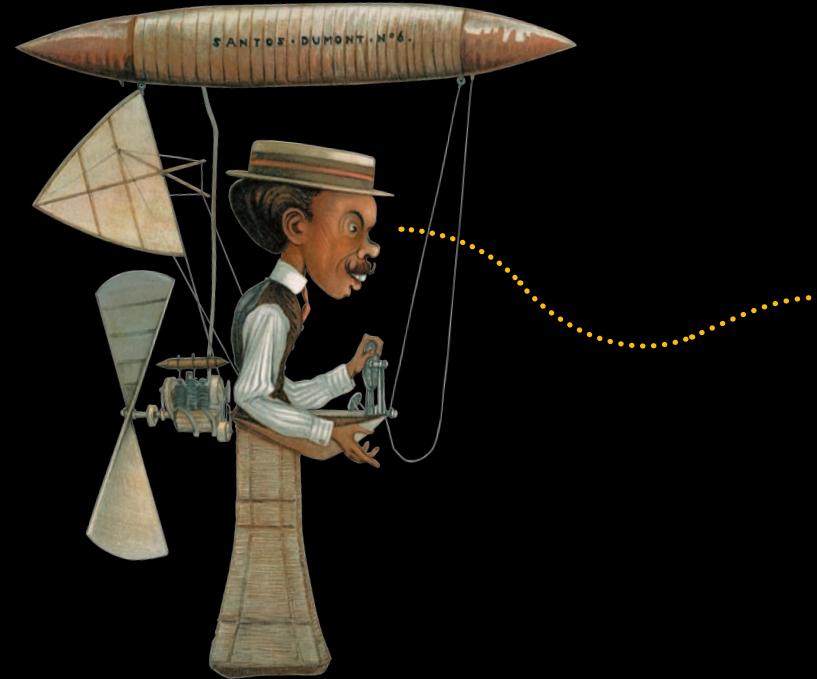
CHAPTER 1



**A SHIP IN PORT IS SAFE; BUT THAT IS NOT WHAT SHIPS
ARE BUILT FOR. SAIL OUT TO SEA AND DO NEW THINGS.**

REAR ADMIRAL GRACE HOPPER

SOARING IN STYLE Staff from the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library collaborated with local collector John Francis to create “Drawn from Life,” an exhibition of art from “the Golden Age of Illustration.” This was the time between the 1880s and World War I, when advances in printing technology created a huge market for illustrators. The caricature at right is from the Cecil Lang Collection of *Vanity Fair* Illustrations, 900 prints given by the late Mr. Lang, Professor of English at U.Va. The subject is Brazilian aviation pioneer Alberto Santos-Dumont (1873–1932), who designed and flew airships. Elegant and impeccably dressed even while aloft, Santos-Dumont is considered the father of modern day aviation in his native country.





THEY LOOK LIKE ANTS FROM UP HERE The Scholars' Lab's weather balloon and camera captured the Stan Winston Creature Fest, a University arts initiative that challenged students to build large, moving creatures in the manner of the late U.Va. alumnus Stan Winston '68, a master of "creature design and fabrication" for such films as *Alien* and *Jurassic Park*. Here, librarians repel a giant blue ant attacking Alderman Library.

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(Start film)

Meanwhile, Liquore-by-the fruit-jar got the full attention of ATD and AbC officers today in Franklin County.

(show film)

They destroyed a 550 gallon, low pressure operation in an early morning raid. Agents swooped down on the operators and destroyed all the joy-juice.

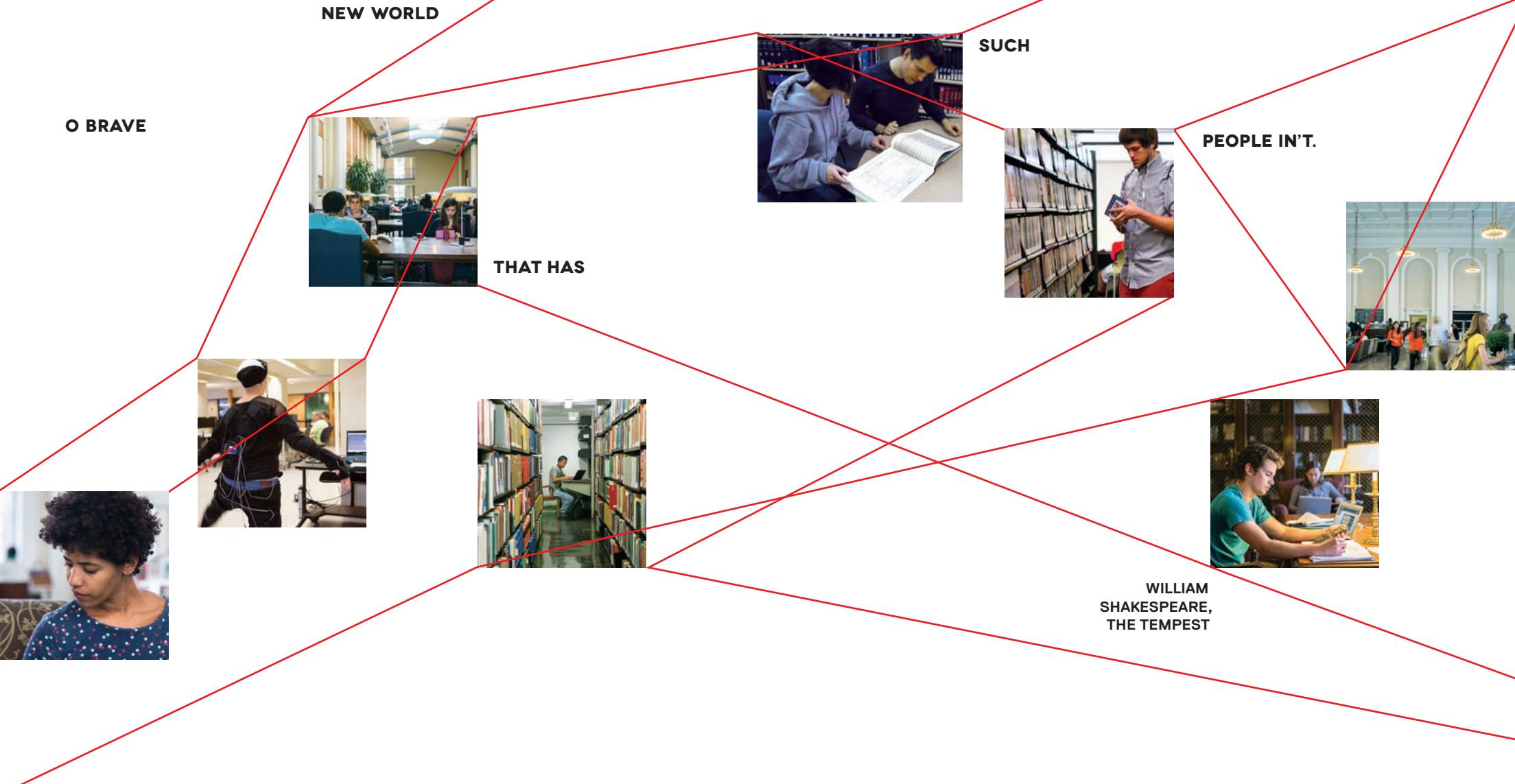
The still was located off State Route 623 about one and a half miles East of Ferrum. Officers say it had been in operation for several days.

Using 100 pounds of dynamite, agents destroyed 32 boxes ■ containing 225 gallons of mash, 375 gallons of untaxed booze and the still.

Three motor vehicles were seized and five men arrested. They are: Roosevelt Chaney, ■ Roy Quinn, Mike Quinn, C. E. Wright and Elton Whitlowe. The five appeared before a U-S Commissioner in Rocky Mount.



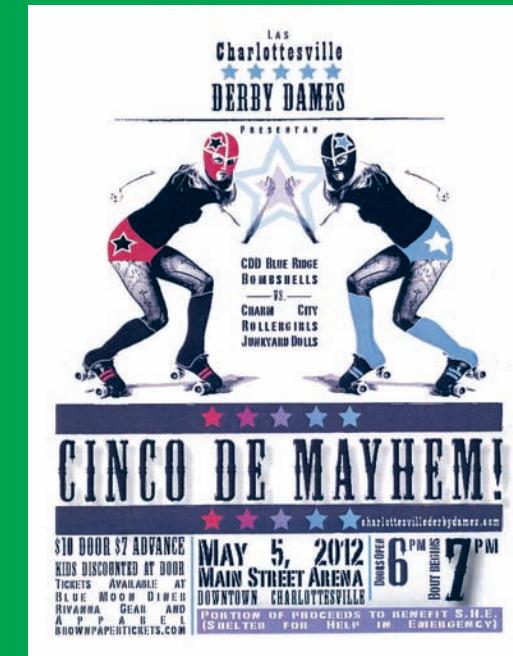
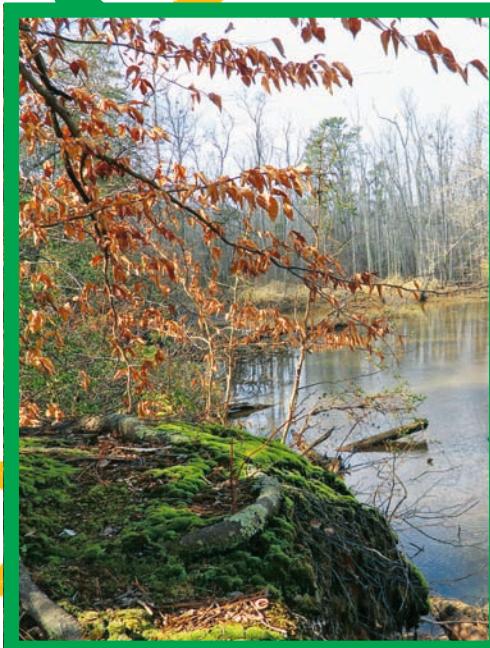
NEWS CLIPS AND ANCHOR SCRIPTS A five-year effort by Library staff resulted in the unveiling of the WSL Collection in 2013. Consisting of 20 years of anchor scripts and news footage from a local Roanoke station, the collection is believed to contain the only surviving TV news archive of original film clips from Virginia's civil rights era. It gained immediate attention not only for its footage of integration and resistance, but also for the window it opens into the daily life of mid-20th century America. Left: Scenes from the film archive. Above: Anchor script from February 12, 1962.



MY LIBRARY WAS DUKEDOM LARGE ENOUGH Students appeared to agree with Shakespeare when some announced their intention (via Twitter) to move into the libraries (at least during exams). They found welcoming spaces such as the Robertson Media Center in Clemons, the reading rooms in the Music Library and Charles L. Brown Science and Engineering Library, the McGregor Room and Memorial Hall in Alderman, and of course, the depths of the Alderman stacks so familiar during crunch time.



A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT The Mary and David Harrison Institute for American History, Literature, and Culture invited Deanna Beacham, Chesapeake Bay American Indian Program Manager for the National Park Service, to talk about the Virginia landscape from the Weyanoke Indian perspective. The Weyanoke were early inhabitants of the James River land on which Flowerdew Hundred, the Harrison's family farm, was established in the early 1600s. The area roughly corresponds to "Weanack" on *Nova Virginiae tabula* (1630), a derivative of John Smith's map of Virginia.



VIRGINIA IS FOR SHOVERS Staff from the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library captured the digital archive of a local roller derby team, the Charlottesville Derby Dames, whose events included a "Debutante Brawl." The materials—including almost 13,000 digital photographs—complement the library's collection of papers of local and regional "ladies clubs" that show researchers ways in which women constructed their identities in public. It was also a chance to acquire a modern collection that was almost entirely digital, and thereby pave the way for both acquiring and managing electronic collections.

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THE MORE THE MERRIER!



Mattie G. Lipscomb
filling papers in vault

COMMUNITY NETWORK Library staff worked with the First State Bank in Danville, Virginia, to save unique papers dating from its beginnings in 1919 to the 1990s. The bank was one of a network of African-American-owned institutions serving minority communities that didn't have access to loans through traditional channels. The records show the entrepreneurial and social spirit of Danville's African-American community in photographs, correspondence, and hand-written ledgers. Today First State is the state's last independent, minority-owned bank still in operation, though it now serves a broad, diverse population.

REVISITING ALDERMAN WHERE I SPENT OH SO MANY HOURS RESEARCHING, STUDYING... #UVAREUNIONS

LIBRARY EARLY ENOUGH TO GET ONE OF THE PARKING SPOTS BEHIND ALDERMAN A GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT.

@UVALIBRARY HA! YOU GUYS HAVE GOT TO START A COCKTAIL BAR.

I <3 ALDERMAN LIBRARY. I <3 WORKING IN ALDERMAN LIBRARY. ALDERMAN LIBRARY AND I ARE SOULMATES. #POSTMIDNIGHTTHOUGHTS

@UVA FANTASTIC! I HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A COPY ALL MORNING. THANK YOU!

#TBT GARRETT HALL IN HER 1930S GLORY, COURTESY OF @UVALIBRARY ARCHIVES



UVA LIBRARIANS ARE FANTASTIC. #LOVEMYSCHOOL #WAHOOWA

JUST WALKED BY A STUDENT WITH TWO BIG CUPS OF COFFEE ON HIS WAY TO ALDERMAN LIBRARY. GOOD LUCK, YOUNG MAN!

APPARENTLY THE POWER WENT OUT IN THE DORMS. I GUESS IT PAYS OFF TO BE IN THE LIBRARY FOR ONCE! #CLUBCLEMONS

CURRENT PROJECT + WORKING IN UVA'S LIBRARY HAS MADE ME APPRECIATE LIBRARIANSHIP MORE THAN EVER. THANKS, ALL.

YEAH... UVA LIBRARY... IF YOU COULD KEEP THE POWER ON THAT'D BE GREAT....



ALONE IN THE LIBRARY ON MY SECOND DAY OF CLASS...



SORRY ABOUT THE POWER... BUT WE'RE STILL GONNA NEED YOU TO GO AHEAD AND COME IN AND STUDY THIS WEEKEND... AT THE USUAL TIME.

THE UVA SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY IS AMAZING! MANUSCRIPTS AND MIMOSAS WAS SUPER ENLIGHTENING #UVABAW

THE FACT THAT @UVALIBRARY MADE AN OFFICE SPACE REFERENCE MADE EVERYTHING BETTER.

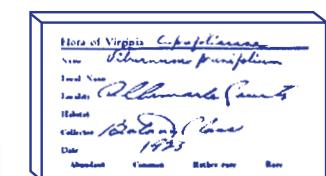
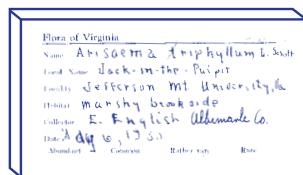
YOU KNOW YOU'RE A UVA KID WHEN YOU GET EXCITED THAT THE LIBRARY IS OPEN FOR 24 HOURS.

I FEEL PRETTY LEGIT ABOUT MY RESEARCH WHEN I VISIT THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS READING ROOM.

@UVALIBRARY DOING AMAZING THINGS AS ALWAYS WITH THEIR ONLINE ARCHIVE OF TV NEWS FOOTAGE FROM



TWEETS AND MEET 'N GREETS Students from the Library Council (above) set up shop in front of Alderman to greet passers-by, promote the Library, and invite their comments. The Council is a student-run group that advises the University Librarian and seeks to improve the Library student experience. Left: A few of the many tweets from Library fans and patrons.

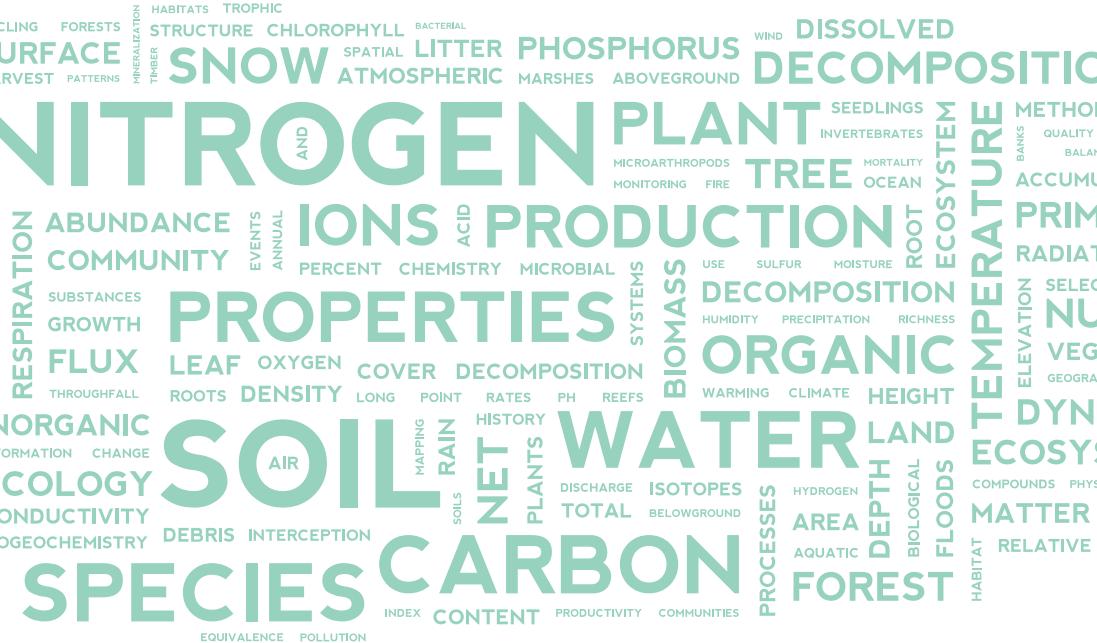


CROWDSOURCING SCIENCE There are an estimated two billion biological specimens that contain information critical for environmental study. U.Va.'s Mountain Lake Biological Station held thousands of meticulously catalogued plant specimens, and while the Library had helped digitize them, the paper catalog records needed to be transcribed to make the collection truly accessible. The Library joined more than 200 institutions in Notes from Nature, a "citizen science" project that invites anyone to help transcribe the records.

SHARING THE PAST WITH THE PRESENT The Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) launched in 2013 with digital collections of its partner institutions. The Library's contributions so far include the Holsinger Studio Collection (more than 10,000 photographs of historic Charlottesville and its residents), and the Jackson Davis Collection of African-American

Educational Photographs (6,000 images from education reformer Jackson Davis, who toured the South documenting school conditions). Below: Untitled 1912 photograph from the Holsinger Collection. Left: "Preachers Conference Bettis Academy Summer School" (1920) from the Jackson Davis Collection.





DATA WRANGLING Staff from the Library's Metadata Services worked with science faculty on a "controlled vocabulary" for environmental research. They met at U.Va.'s Anheuser-Busch Coastal Research Center, a 35,000-acre conservancy of bays, salt marshes and barrier islands on Virginia's Eastern Shore, and created reliable terms for research data. This means the words can be applied consistently across disciplines, so researchers can share data and build on each other's findings more easily.



CHAPTER 3

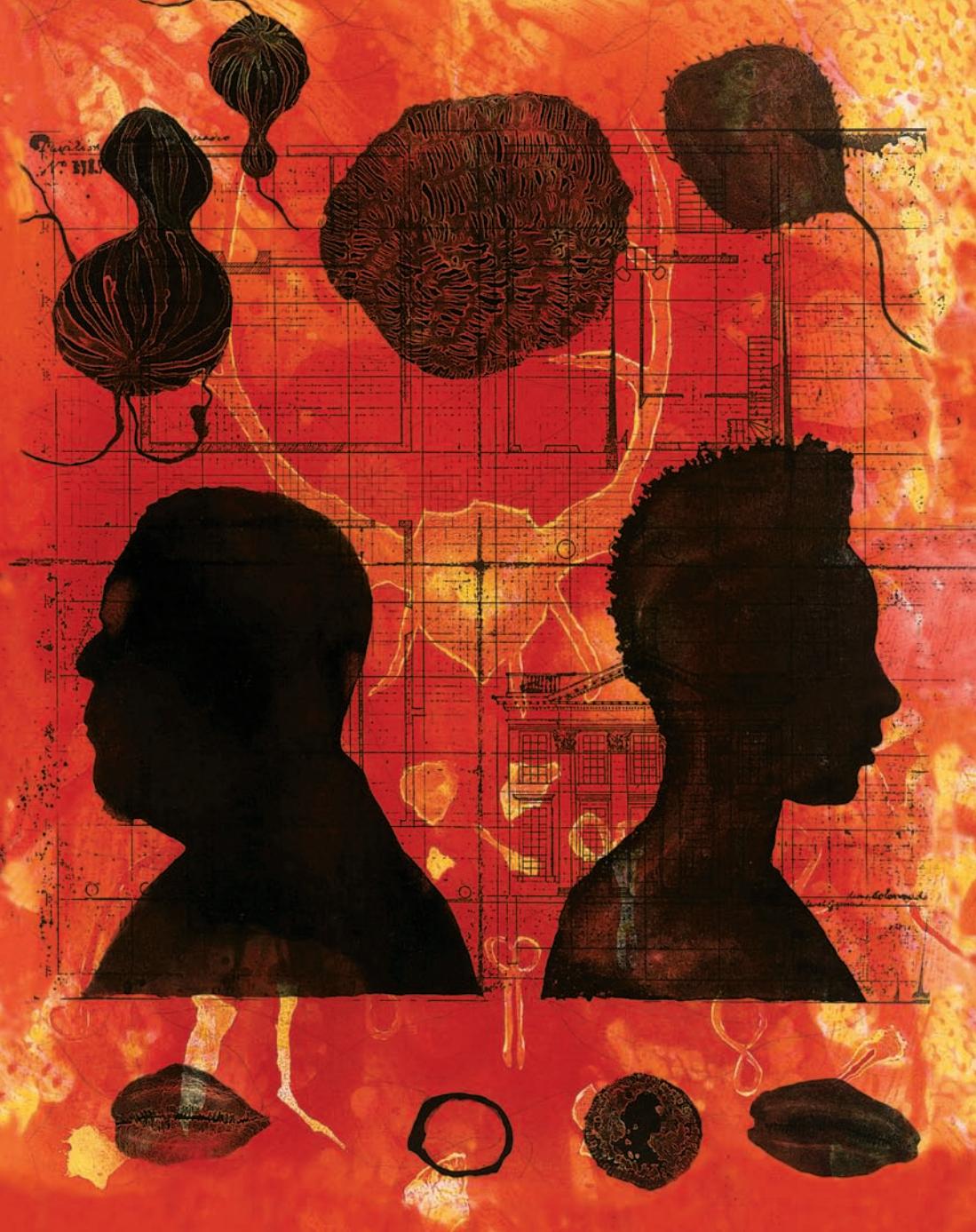
WHY, SOMETIMES I'VE BELIEVED AS MANY AS SIX
IMPOSSIBLE THINGS BEFORE BREAKFAST.

LEWIS CARROLL, THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS

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EXPERIMENTAL BEDS The Harrison Institute collaborated with U.Va.'s Kluge-Ruhe Aboriginal Art Collection to show artist Judy Watson's series, "experimental beds." Named after a Monticello tour guide's explanation of Thomas Jefferson's garden, Watson used images of his architectural drawings, Monticello artifacts, garden vegetables, and modern silhouettes to explore issues of slavery and personal identification. This is *experimental beds 5* (2012), 4-plate etching.

OPEN SEAS Another set of experimental beds, this time beds of seagrass being studied in Virginia's Chesapeake Bay. Jill Greiner, a graduate student in U.Va.'s environmental sciences department, received an "open-access grant" from the Library to publish her collaborative research in an open-access journal, where it can be read by anyone at no cost. Her article helped confirm the potential of seagrass beds to restore habitat, and is now in the Public Library of Science (www.plos.org).





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OLD LANGUAGE, NEW LEARNING Staff from the Timothy B. and Lisa Nelson Robertson Media Center collaborate with many faculty in the University's schools, including Alison Levine, professor of French. Her "digital storytelling" class used multimedia technologies to produce visual essays, learning not only how to use the software but also how to experience the French language in a different way. This frame is from alumna Laura Price ('13)'s project, and its caption can be translated as, "You can't pretend to be someone else forever."

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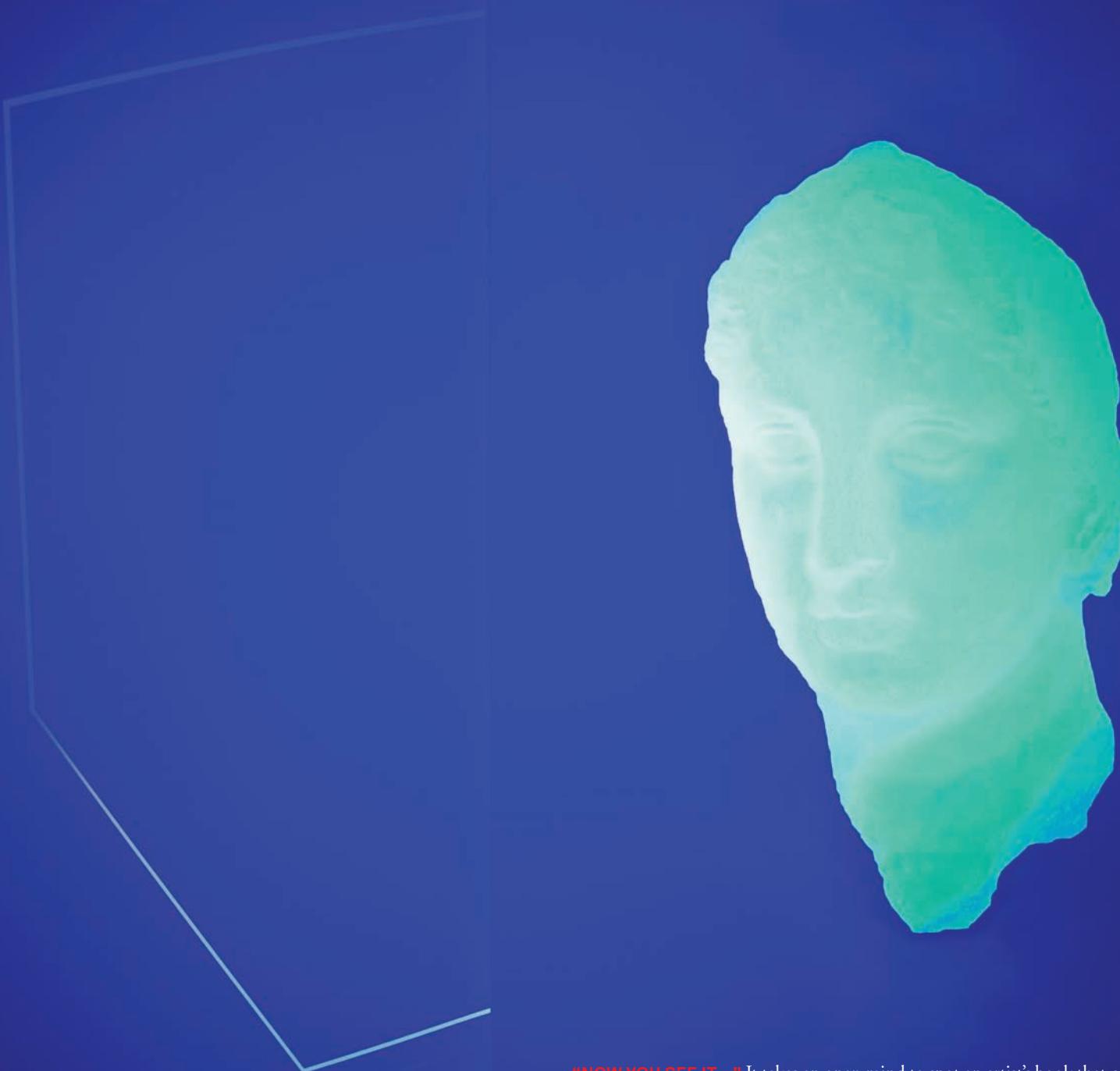


OPEN SESAME! Knowing the right language is key to unlocking mysterious treasure caves. Left: Curious terms from the field of digital preservation are interspersed with the names of ongoing Library partnerships in that area, including collaborations among institutions to create sustainable solutions. Above: Harry G. Theaker's illustration from "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," in *Children's Stories from the Arabian Nights* (1900).

MATERIALS The Fiske Kimball Fine Arts Library, with funds from the U.Va. Arts Council, created a collection of building materials to support teaching in the School of Architecture. Students can now explore physical materials to inspire their design process.



METHODS The Library's audio-visual conservator was awarded a grant from the National Film Preservation Foundation to restore *Charles Smith's Block Painting*, a film about the artistic process of Charles W. Smith (1893–1987). Smith, a renowned artist, engraver, and typographer, was also the first chairman of U.Va.'s McIntire Department of Art.



"NOW YOU SEE IT..." It takes an open mind to spot an artist's book that can add curiosity and challenge to the study of special collections. Curators working in the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library acquired Justin James Reed's *2013*, a limited-edition book that is also a work of art. The book comes with its own flashlight because its content, printed in "Firefly Ink," can only be seen under ultraviolet light. The result is a fascinating experience in which the reader illuminates beautiful, haunting images that appear and disappear.

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... ABOVE ALL THINGS, LOSE NO OCCASION
OF EXERCISING YOUR DISPOSITIONS TO BE
GRATEFUL, TO BE GENEROUS, TO BE CHARITABLE,
TO BE HUMANE, TO BE TRUE, JUST, FIRM,
ORDERLY, COURAGEOUS

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S LETTER TO HIS NEPHEW,
PETER CARR, FROM PARIS, 1787



"IF THE FIREPLACE WORKED, I WOULD NEVER LEAVE" Funded in 1938 and opened in 1939, the McGregor room was built to house the Tracy W. McGregor Library of American History, the magnificent collection formed by Detroit philanthropist Tracy McGregor. The McGregor Room today is one of the most popular study spots on Grounds. Comments in its guestbook range from fact ("This room is gorgeous") to fancy ("I wish my university had something like this").

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