**STAY IN THE LOOP**

| APD1 | Project 2: Strategic Design |
| BA1  | Applied Design Studies 1   |
| BA2  | Project Application 2      |
| BA3  | Introduction to Research   |
| IDI  | Study trip                 |
| IxD1 | Project 2: General Product |
| IxD2 | Degree project             |
| TD1  | Storytelling and Strategic Design |
| TD2  | Degree project             |

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**INSPIRATION**

http://www.behance.net/KilianEng - Amazing sci-fiesque illustrations

http://www.shorpy.com/ - A vintage photo blog featuring thousands of high-definition images from the 1850s to 1950s

http://www.stencilrevolution.com/photopost/ - Stencil art and graffiti from around the world

Do you have any inspirational sites or blogs that you want to share with the rest of the school? Send them in to wozzop@gmail.com

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**THE WEEK THAT WAS**

**Spring conferement prize winners’ lectures at Umeå University Campus, May 30th**

**Design as a link between academia and industry.**
Thomas Degn (cooperation prize)
09:00-09:25. Place: Humanisthuset. hörsal E.

**Vad gör en skicklig lärare? (In Swedish)**
Tomas Lindehell (pedagogical prize) talks with the other pedagogical prize winners. Moderator: Kerstin Engström
10:00-12:00. Place: Humanisthuset. hörsal E.

For more information, check the link below.
http://www.umu.se/on-universitetet/hogtider/varpromotion/arets-varpromotion/

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**Kitchen cleaning: IDI**
**Workshop cleaning: DC**

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It’s the last issue of Wozzop for the semester. The editor and design team wishes you all a great summer and hope to see you again in the fall.
If you have any great pictures or stories from the summer keep wozzop in mind and send in something for the first issue of the fall.
NASA-Inspired Garden Grows Plants In A Ferris Wheel

It may seem a little silly at first glance, but there’s a lot of good sense in the design.

Growing plants isn’t hard. It’s mostly a challenge of providing the right amount of light and water, and the rest takes care of itself. But growing plants in space is a whole other challenge. You can’t exactly stick a potted plant in a window. Water droplets float. And if your herbs don’t grow, there’s no grocery store to drive to.

In the 1980s, NASA came up with a solution. It was a hydroponic wheel that was never developed into a functioning device. Thinking that was a shame, DesignLibero picked up the idea where NASA left off. The resulting concept is called The Green Wheel, what studio head Libero Rutilo describes as “an iconic garden object for residential use, like a TV.” (For those of you wondering at this point what growing plants in space has to do with growing plants on earth, well, clearly you’ve never lived in a dark, cramped garden apartment.) The Green Wheel is essentially a mini ferris wheel, grasping plants by the roots and spinning them around the circle once per hour. At the bottom of the ride, a water reservoir feeds water to the roots, while all the rest of the way around, each plant has an equal opportunity to soak in light.

The plan isn’t just a fun gimmick, the circular design actually fits more plant real estate into a smaller footprint. “If you calculate the circumference of the wheel, you have larger growing area that helps to cultivate more plants with a lower energy cost,” explains Rutilo.

It’s hard to believe, but that wheel is actually holding over 8 feet of plants, a space savings that allows one light source to do where, traditionally, two or more would be required.

Even still, how many of us are willing to buy appliances just for our plants? I’ll make you a deal, DesignLibero: Combine your Green Wheel with a Dyson Air Multiplier, and I’m sold.

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