



THE BULLSHEET

The Bullsheet, a forum for news, humor, and community dialogue, is funded by DCGA, recycles, and is printed each day that classes are in session. Submissions must be sent before our editors shamble into the office for next day publication via email to: bullsheet@denison.edu. Submissions herein solely reflect the opinions of the authors.

Edited last night by:

Carter

Delivered this morning by:

Tatum

October 3st, 2024

GRANVILLE'S GROWING PUBLICATION

Vol. XLV, No. 26

SUCKS TO SUCCULENT

Carter Seipel,

CIA Plant

It was a rainy Monday morning as my mind, body, and eyes wandered around campus. I was rather down on the day. Emotionally speaking. Maybe it was due to the weather or perhaps the heated argument I had with my wife (I wouldn't let her apply to the Bullsheet). The point is, I was wandering *and* lost.

And it was during this melancholic wandering that my eyes landed on a succulent table. That's a table full of succulents, not a table with the properties of being tender, juicy, and tasty. I grabbed a succulent off the table, potting it with my own two hands. As I cradled this small plant to my next two classes it hit me, this is what I need to finally be happy.

I used to be an aimless drifter, only able to think of myself, and often spent my time in dark rooms. Well, no more! This plant asks for, or rather demands, a routine, my attention, and 4-6 hours of sunlight. This is the perfect excuse to boost my vitamin D. The perfect excuse to show the world and any future employers that I can accept responsibility for myself and others. For too long, I have lived a hedonistic life filled with chasing shallow pleasures. I spent countless nights in bars with open mic comedians, just to wake up and spend my mornings tired, doing readings right before they were due. But those days are behind me, I tell you. From this day onward, I can confidently say I'm turning over a new (succulent) leaf!

At least, I would say that, but I dropped the succulent on the way back to my dorm.

5 THINGS TO DO WITH A SUCCULENT

Carter Seipel,

Green-ish Thumb

Here's how I'd care for my succulent... *if I still had one.*



Hand Drawn Cute Succulent In Orange Pot

by the artist known as Pngtree

1. Water your succulent
2. Worry that you have overwatered it
3. Suck out the excess water with a straw
4. Take your plant to the Hoaglin Wellness Center only to be laughed at and told that they only take care of "human patients," and that you're "wasting resources" with your overwatered succulent
5. Leave it out in the sun

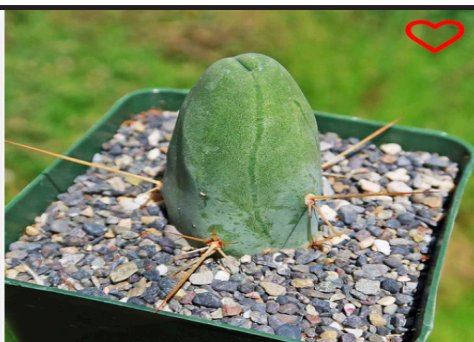
I'm so sorry you all have to find out like this. That article on the front was a lie. A lie, I tell you! I never dropped my succulent. If you must know, my succulent is perfectly safe within my dorm room, getting whatever sunlight the rain will allow. Sorry you had to find out like this. I don't know why I told you all I dropped it. I just thought it would be a funny way to end the article, and admittedly it was, but comedic value is no excuse to lie to the good people of this campus. You guys trust the Bullsheet and I can't stand the thought of disappointing you all with my dishonesty. I mean, what would Billy Joel say about all this? That guy won't shut up about honesty! Following in the footsteps of Mr. Joel, I decided to demonstrate the power of honesty and set the record straight. I hope that this will set a good example for the several clients I'm now legally defending as a part of that new law-based side hustle of mine. Unfortunately, a lot of NDA's prevent me from going into further detail, but as you can clearly see, I have come to regret my deception. I hope that this regret will be enough to earn back your trust, love, and forgiveness.

Sincerely,
Me and My Succulent

HOW TO SHEPERD A SUCCESSFUL SUCCULENT

Carter Seipel and Emmy Ayad,
Co-Parenting a Law Firm

- Read To It - Succulents that are read to are 57% more likely to graduate college. Succulents that are NOT read to are 46% more likely to drop out before 8th grade in order to start a life of crime. That's why all CSEA LAW employees are required to spend 30 minutes (per week) of circle time in the greenhouse!
- Play Catch With It - Increase your bond and improve its hand-eye cordination while promoting a healthy lifestyle!
- Participation Trophies - A lot of them!
- Know The Ideal Diet - Remember the food pyramid? It's not outdated in the world of succulents! Memorize every category by its color and position!
- Limit Screen Time - Blue light? More like bad light! The sun should be the only light of your succulent's life!
- Engage With Its Education - Go to parent teacher confrence night! Sign permission slips! Bring in treats for the whole class (adhere to the food pyramid though)!
- Lots Of Eye Contact - Social skills are just as important as academic and athletics!
- Keep It Away From Bad Influences - Don't let it run with cacti or play with Mexican Snowballs. Mexican Snowballs is a plant! It's a type of succulent! Look it up!



**Penis Cactus -
Trichocereus bridgesii**

\$22.99

★★★★★ 39

Staff "Type of Echeveria" Box

Caroline "Etna" Lopez, Managing Editor
Selah "Topsy Turvy" Griffin, Senior Editor
Emmy "Neon Breakers" Ayad, Senior Editor
Brin "Misty Lilac" Glass, Senior Editor
Carter "Ghost" Seipel, Junior Editor

Caroline "Chroma" Concannon, Head Writer
Ella "Woolly Rose" Buzas, Senior Writer
Griffin "Gorgon's Grotto" Conley, Senior Writer
Micah "Melaco" DeLorenzo, Senior Writer
Tatum "Firecracker" Thomas, Senior Writer
Leah "Lola" Jackson, Junior Writer
Christine "Painted" Trueh, Junior Writer
Lucy "purpusorum" Dale, Sophomore Writer
Eleanor "Ruffles" Mason, Sophomore Writer



*We really
dugged up
the dirt this
issue!*