



## Grim past

*Maastricht people arrest a woman accused of collaboration on the day of the liberation of their city - September 14, 1944*

*Photo: Historisch Centrum Limburg / Jef Naseman - GAM 2771*

With the opening of hundreds of thousands of files from the National Archives, the wartime past of supposed collaborators is in the spotlight once again. A past in which a Maastricht University building also plays a grim role. The location of the current Inner City Library was once known as “Dachau in Maastricht”

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## Too many cum laudes?

In some SBE programmes about 40 per cent of students graduated cum laude. How can this be - are the courses too easy, are intimidated lecturers handing out too high grades? Or are the students simply exceptionally motivated?

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Students are often seen as the cause of bicycle parking problems in the city. Now they are coming up with solutions themselves

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## editorial

# A small revival of Limburgish

Back in the 1990s, during my first years at Maastricht University, Limburgish was the main language spoken at many of its administrative offices. If you rang or popped in, you were greeted in authentic Maastrichtian Limburgish or another local dialect. No problem for me – I'm fluent. At *Observant*, Dutch has always been the main language, regardless of how many Limburgians we had on staff. International colleagues, like our junior journalist LR, pick up Dutch in no time. It's simply easier that way; we don't need to keep switching languages, and no one feels left out. English has obviously become more important over the years, and we'll switch to it when necessary, but the default remains Dutch.

These days, I rarely come across unfamiliar colleagues who answer the phone in Limburgish. The chances of hearing English are far greater, and have been for years. But it seems this is starting to change. At this past Monday's busy New Year's reception at Centre Céramique, both UM President Rianne Letschert and Vice-President Jan-Tjitte Meindersma delivered their speeches in Dutch. International colleagues could follow Letschert's speech in English via a QR code. Meindersma apparently hadn't thought of this and, with a big smile, remarked that – since we'd requested the written text in advance – *Observant* would probably publish the English translation. Well, that's a no from us.

The same Meindersma, who comes from the Heuveland region, is leading a small revival of Limburgish at UM. Whenever he hears someone speak the local dialect, he switches to it. It creates a connection.

And he's not the only one who holds the Limburgish language in high regard. Eric van de Luijngaarden, a Faculty of Law professor originally from another part of the Netherlands, decided to learn Limburgish – Echts – not only because he loves languages, but also because he wants to speak the language of the region where he now lives.

Van de Luijngaarden discusses this in an article that will appear in *Observant* next week, as well as in the first episode of our podcast, which will be available on our website from Thursday 9 January. We're thrilled about this new venture for *Observant*. We'll be releasing episodes irregularly until the summer, as we get the hang of it, and hope to settle into a regular schedule after that. Please let us know if you enjoy the podcast!

Riki Janssen

Every week, the editor-in-chief writes about what has been happening at the *Observant* office



## series everything you want to know about sex



Collage: Simone Golob

## “Watching porn is fine, but it's no substitute for partner sex”

Many young people watch porn regularly, sometimes even daily. But what if it starts replacing your love life? What if you find yourself making excuses not to date, while turning to porn more and more often? UM sexologist Marieke Dewitte shares her insights.

The first question to ask yourself is: why am I avoiding intimacy with others? “There could be all sorts of reasons”, says Dewitte. “You might be afraid of rejection, of being vulnerable, or maybe you have a fear of commitment.” This might mean you have an avoidant attachment style.

“This may be because someone was consistently rejected in the past when they needed love, support, and care. People with this attachment style tend to have a stronger need for autonomy, find it very difficult to ask for help, keep an emotional distance from others and be very focused on themselves. Sometimes, you see this reflected in their sex lives. And porn is ideal for that – you only have to think about yourself. Of course, this doesn't mean that everyone who watches porn is avoidantly attached, but fear of rejection in ‘real life’ can play a role in why people seek sexual contact online, from a distance.” If this sounds familiar, a first step could be to address the underlying issue of insecure attachment through therapy, for example.

Another possible reason is that you may have developed an idealised view of sex through porn, and “reality can no longer compete. In general, we're seeing more and more relationships and sexual encounters happening mainly or even entirely online, with people rarely or never meeting in person.” The online world can be a great addition to real life, Dewitte says, “and it can serve as a good platform for experimentation, but it can't replace the offline world. Connection and intimacy also require actually seeing and touching each other.”

The same goes for porn: watching it frequently isn't necessarily a problem, as long as you're not using it as a substitute for real

human interaction and it doesn't become an irresistible urge. “It's time to cut back if it starts feeling compulsive – for example, if you're skipping a night out with friends at the pub because you've planned an evening of watching porn.”

Building positive experiences can help break this pattern, says Dewitte. “People who lose themselves in porn to the point where it feels out of their control often feel ashamed of it. To avoid those negative feelings,

they watch more porn, resulting in a vicious cycle.” She recommends being more intentional about engaging with porn. “Don't just let it run in the background as a habit. Set a timer for thirty minutes. Sit down for it, masturbate if you want to, and enjoy it. When the timer goes off, stop for the day. This can help you start associating porn with pleasure again, instead of negative thoughts like ‘I'm a creep’ or ‘I can't stop doing this.’”

Positive experiences also play an important role in building a better self-image, as does broadening your social circle. “You don't have to start dating immediately. Take baby steps, like meeting up with friends face-to-face more often.”

Cleo Freriks

Marieke Dewitte is a clinical psychologist and sexologist at Maastricht University. In this weekly series, she answers questions about sex from students. If you have a question, you can submit it anonymously, scan the code



## FPN: extra chance to sit exams so that students can start Master's

*The Faculty of Psychology and Neuroscience (FPN) wants to offer an extra chance to students who have failed a module twice in the last terms of their Bachelor's, so that they can continue on to a Master's in September.*

Imagine, it's June, you've nearly finished your Bachelor's in Psychology, but you have to score a four, five or six for just one more subject. Unfortunately, you've already failed that exam twice. You can apply for a third chance with the Board of Examiners, but that resit won't be until October. That's too late, if you're hoping to start the Master's in September. That would

mean one subject leading to a year's delay, as there are very few Psychology Master's programmes in the Netherlands that allow for a February start.

Room for improvement, thought FPN. In the most recent Faculty Council meeting, the board suggested moving that extra exam to the last two weeks of August instead. That way, a student could neatly graduate in that academic year (which runs until 31 August).

In principle, it's a good idea, said the board, but would the course coordinator not be overwhelmed with the extra work? They would have to set *and* mark an extra exam in the

summer. "It's particularly busy at the end of August," said Alicia Walkowiak, member on behalf of academic staff. "That is when we have to mark Master's theses, prepare the introduction, the first course week."

That's true, said Anke Sambath, associate dean of education, "but we have already spoken with the course coordinators and they think it is feasible. They can submit the resit exams to the Education Office far in advance. And marking could be done by everybody on the team. It only applies to a handful of students each year."

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## Psychology students research bicycle parking problem "The municipality needs to create more parking spaces"



Photo: Observant

*Bicycles blocking pavements and passageways are a common source of frustration for many Maastricht residents. But how do you get people to park their bikes properly? A group of Psychology students conducted research to find out.*

"What are the rules, anyway? Where can you park your bike, and where can't you?" The question doesn't come from a student, but from a local police officer. It's a Thursday morning in December, and the officer is attending a presentation session where Psychology students are sharing the results of their end-of-term projects, which involved writing policy papers on social issues.

The question reflects two key findings from the students' research on Maastricht's bike parking problem: students aren't the only culprits (observations show they are responsible for 24 per cent of improperly parked bikes), and the rules aren't always clear. In a survey of over 120 students, 60 per cent stated that the city should

provide clearer guidance on where bike parking is permitted.

It's an interesting finding, as this is exactly what Maastricht has been trying to do in recent years through its ongoing *Posifiets* campaign. The Psychology students advise the city to use more "nudging" techniques – subtle, positive prompts to encourage desired behaviour. "For example, you could paint wheelchair symbols on pavements to remind people to keep them clear, or use arrows to indicate where bikes *can* be parked instead of just putting up 'No Bicycle Parking' signs." These measures could also help raise awareness of the problem, particularly among students. The survey found that half of the student respondents see no harm in bikes being scattered around the city.

However, the Psychology students emphasise that nudging can only be effective if there are enough bicycle parking spaces. This seems to be the heart of the problem. While laziness – not feeling like walking to a bike rack or parking facility – and ignorance contribute to

improper parking, insufficient parking capacity is the main problem. "The municipality must decide who to prioritise: day-trippers and car commuters or cyclists. Take the Q-park garage under Vrijthof, which is huge and almost entirely reserved for cars. It could be largely converted into a bicycle parking facility."

Of all the suggestions put forward by the students – nudging, clearer guidance, stricter enforcement and increasing parking capacity – the last option, creating more bicycle parking spaces, comes with the highest price tag. The question is whether the municipality can afford such an investment, although some progress has already been made in this area. Since 2020, about 1,400 new bicycle parking spaces have been created in the city centre and Wyck, and there are – still very uncertain – plans to build a facility for at least 800 bikes in the Entre Deux shopping centre.

Cleo Freriks



## Small Steps, Big Changes

“

In December 2023, I decided to ring in the new year with a rather daring resolution: participating in the '75-Hard', a notoriously difficult fitness challenge. I proudly announced this decision to my friends and family, receiving praise and admiration for my brave pursuit. However, I quickly came to realise that the 75-Hard was indeed, well, hard. As an already busy student, the demands of the challenge, especially two 45-minute workouts a day, were simply too much. Needless to say, I failed. And I felt terrible.

This wasn't the first time I'd set an unattainable resolution. I remember numerous goals that didn't make the cut. "I'm going vegan", "I'm deleting all forms of social media", "I'm going to get straight A's."

Growing up in the US, I remember writing resolutions onto Chinese lanterns and letting them float into the sky. In theory, a beautiful segue into the 'new year, new me'. Now, imagine the irony of wanting to switch to a plant-based diet for the good of the environment, and then proceeding to launch a flammable lantern into the sky – all whilst living in Florida, the state with the second-highest fire risk in the country. In retrospect, I didn't set my resolutions for myself – at least not entirely. A small part of me tried to please other people, opting for drastic changes that I thought others would admire me for. In a society driven by the need to 'pigeonhole', I felt pressured to label myself. Vegan, athletic, intelligent, impressive, *better*.

For a while, I asked myself whether New Year's resolutions had lost their meaning entirely. Were they for my benefit, or had they simply become the latest performative trend?

After much pondering, I think I've finally found my answer. Ultimately, giving yourself the opportunity to leave behind bad habits and embrace growth is invaluable. However, I think it's important to bare two things in mind. One, do it for your yourself, and not for anyone else. Two, keep it manageable.

So, for 2025, I'm aiming for progress, not perfection. My new mantra: small and sustainable steps, for *myself*.

”

Robin van Wasen,  
student at UCM

## series sing, fight, cry, pray, laugh, work and admire



/ Gijs Goossens  
(Boxtel, 1979)

/ Professor of  
Cardiometabolic  
Physiology of Obesity

/ relationship status:  
married to Lieke; they have  
two daughters,  
Saar (11) and Fem (9)

/ lives in Helmond

Photo: Joey Roberts

“  
I don't need to know what's coming  
and I don't look back. I live in the  
moment and I'm happy where I am  
”

**Are you closer to your mother or your father?** I have a good relationship with both, but if I really had to choose, I'd say I'm closer to my mother. She's always been a bit more aware of what's going on in my life, whether at school, in my work or in my personal life. My father, on the other hand, was always on the sidelines of the football field when I was playing. I call my mother a few times a week, usually while driving home from work, just to catch up. I like to share things. When I delivered my inaugural lecture, my family and in-laws sat in the front row. Moments like that make you realise how lucky you are to still have each other and get to share such experiences.

**Look beyond the kilos.** That was the title of my inaugural lecture. Obesity is incredibly complex. Sadly, there are still many prejudices against people who are overweight. They're stigmatised and told to just eat less and exercise more, but it's not that simple. There are many causes; stress or certain medications can also lead to weight gain. To help these people, you need to look at the whole picture. Someone might be dealing with financial problems, and in that case, debt counselling could be the first step in getting their life back on track, which in turn allows them to focus on living a healthier lifestyle. Effective obesity treatment requires a tailored approach, medically speaking as well. Not everyone who is overweight will benefit from the same treatment.

**What product should supermarkets stop selling?** None, but they should offer more healthy options. Currently, over 80 per cent of supermarket products are unhealthy. In my opinion, this imbalance needs to be addressed by offering more healthy alternatives and making it easier for people to make healthier choices.

**My next holiday will be to...** Austria. We're going skiing with a few other families. I'm a decent skier, although my technique could use some refinement. My wife has been skiing since she was fifteen, and our children started when they were little. I only started skiing later in life, so I always have to put in a bit more effort. Fortunately, I'm in good shape, but our children will probably be whizzing past me on the slopes within a few years.

**If you had a time machine, where would you go?** [Pauses] Hmm. I wouldn't go to the future – I don't need to know what's coming. And I don't really feel the need to look back, either. I live in the moment, and I'm happy where I am. I'd like to just stay right here.

**What annoys you?** I'm not easily annoyed, but I can get tired of people who always see the glass as half-empty. For me, it's half-full. I always try to make the best of every situation and not dwell on things too long, especially if there's

nothing you can do about them anymore. I also struggle with people who think they're better than others, including in organisations. I believe everyone's opinion matters, and to me, everyone is equal, no matter their background or education. Be proud of who you are, stay true to yourself and keep your feet on the ground – those are the life lessons I was taught and now pass on to my children.

**If I weren't a health scientist...** I'd be a landscape architect or gardener. I love being outdoors. We have a big garden with lots of flowerbeds, and I love working in it. I do have green fingers. My wife sometimes laughs when she catches me standing there with a cup of coffee, admiring a flower that's just bloomed, but I get so much joy out of things like that. Gardening clears my head – I call it active relaxation.

**What's the worst thing that ever happened to you?** I feel I've lived a fortunate life. But last year, my father-in-law suffered a stroke, and my brother-in-law was recently diagnosed with a terminal illness. Events like these really put things into perspective.

**I'm worried about the current political climate.** I see a particular lack of respect in the House of Representatives. As an MP, you're supposed to be a role model; you don't honour that position by constantly turning on your colleagues. You're there to serve the people and find solutions together through dialogue. The unfiltered comments some politicians post on social media are especially concerning. Constructive criticism is fine, but it should focus on the message, not the person. Putting personal gain above the good of the community is not the way forward.

**I still need to learn...** I'd like to be more patient. While I'm not particularly impatient, sometimes I have so many ideas but lack the resources to act on them immediately, and I find it hard to wait. I want to make a difference for people with obesity *now*. But scientific impact is a long-term process. You have to accept that solving a complex puzzle takes time, and that's something I find difficult.

Deborah Blekkenhorst

Weekly personal interview with a student or employee

## Debate in the School of Business and Economics Faculty Council

# 40 percent graduate cum laude – isn't that rather high?

Almost 42 percent of the first cohort of the Bachelor's in Business Analytics, 37 percent of the first cohort of Business Engineering, and 21 percent of International Business graduated cum laude – these remarkable figures come from the annual report for 2022-2023 by the Board of Examiners of the School of Business and Economics (SBE). It was cause for debate during the Faculty Council.



FASoS graduates, last fall Foto: Peter Müllenberg - Photostique

Cum laude applies to a student who achieves an eight or higher for all subjects on their course. If more than a third of students manages that, isn't that on the high side, academic staff members asked last November. The annual report notes that the percentages are "relatively high", especially "when considered on a national level". Although associate dean Wilko Letterie considers it an important topic, it is "not currently urgent and other issues deserve priority" (i.e., the potential consequences for the SBE as a result of the plans regarding internationalisation and education cuts).

According to what the chair of the Board of Examiners, Stefan Straetmans, told *Observant*, the quality is not in doubt. "That the cum laude percentage is increasing doesn't mean that the degree programme is any easier than before." Or that there is structural overmarking: "Periodically, a random selection of Master's theses is rechecked by people who were not previously involved." These 'new' assessments were more or less the same as the 'old' ones. "Moreover, there are never any remarks about excessive cum laudes in the reports from accreditation bodies such as NVAO or EQUIS." The question remains how percentages as high as 40 percent can be achieved. Shouldn't cum laude be an exception? Or

*"That the cum laude percentage is increasing doesn't mean that the degree programme is any easier than before"*

did a programme such as Business Analytics simply have that many excellent students? Rudolf Müller, programme leader for the relatively new programme, thinks their motivation certainly played a part. In the first graduating class (in 2022-2023), twelve of the thirty students graduated cum laude.

"The better students, particularly, manage to graduate in three years," says Müller. "I think we need three or four cohorts to reach a 'steady state' and be able to compare with other programmes."

Last academic year, the number of cum laude graduates for Business Analytics and Business Engineering dropped, the former to 12 percent, the latter to 21. International Business remained more or less the same. "But 20 percent is not that out of the ordinary," says Straetmans.

Laurie Delnoij, exam expert for the Educational Research Department and chair of the SBE exam committee, also thinks that high numbers of cum laude graduates are not necessarily a problem. "Cum laude is often seen as an honour reserved for a select group of students. However, the average on which that distinction is based often comes from 'a criteria-based assessment system' – so too for SBE": whoever meets the criteria is awarded high grades, and thus achieves a

high average, regardless of how fellow students perform. "This can lead to varying percentages of cum laude without having any bearing on the exclusivity or value of it." Mostly, she feels it's important that being awarded cum laude "is the result of a robust, transparent and fitting evaluation system".

Across UM as a whole, the average number of cum laude graduates for Bachelor's programmes varies widely: from 2 to 5 percent for the Faculties of Law and Health, Medicine and Life Sciences, to 23 percent for the Faculty of Science and Engineering (which also includes the University Colleges in Maastricht and Venlo and the Maastricht Science Programme).

Another possible explanation for the high grades posited during the Faculty Council was intimidation by students. According to Marc van Ekert, member on behalf of academic staff, students put pressure on young teachers and tutors. Chair of the Board of Examiners Straetmans "doesn't exclude this" as a possibility, but refers to the role of the course coordinators. "They have to hold tutor meetings, develop grading schemes, and regularly discuss the results and any remarkable discrepancies."

Programme leader Müller doubts that intimidation is really to blame. Final grades, he says, are often made up of partial grades, which "makes it hard to manipulate the final result".

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Political prisoners were held on the Grote Looiersstraat for years

## The flipside of liberation: a concentration camp in the University Library

With the opening of hundreds of thousands of files from the National Archives, the wartime past of supposed collaborators is in the spotlight once again. A past in which a Maastricht University building also plays a grim role. Was the current Inner City Library indeed “Dachau in Maastricht” as one local newspaper headline read 80 years ago?

**Text:** Peter Doorackers **Photos:** Historisch Centrum Limburg



*Maastricht people arrest a woman accused of collaboration on the day of the liberation of their city - September 14, 1944 Photo: HCL / Jef Naseman - GAM 2771*



A woman in the Frankenastraat is accused of having colluded with the Germans during the occupation. The sign reads 'witch' Photo: HCL / Photographer unknown - GAM 7335



The arrests of alleged collaborators - here at the Brusselsestraat - took place in a grim atmosphere Photo: HCL / Jef Naseman - GAM 12068

A neatly maintained white facade on a neatly maintained avenue: when you walk down the Grote Looiersstraat in the centre of Maastricht, there is no sign of what happened at number 17 eighty years ago. The building that is now a quiet workplace for employees of the Inner City University Library used to house political prisoners: Maastricht men thought to have been on the wrong side during the occupation, and women suspected of having fraternised with German soldiers – ‘moffenmeiden’, as they were known.

After the city was liberated on 14 September 1944, they were arrested in large numbers. Hundreds on the first day alone, says researcher Erik van Rijsselt, who has been looking at police archives from the time. “Those arrests were often justified,” he has concluded. “But not always: for example, a woman

who had just given directions to a German soldier, or one neighbour maliciously accusing another because of an argument.” Justified or not, they were transported in open-topped lorries to the police station on the Vrijthof – now a theatre. The atmosphere was grim. “They were spat on and taunted. The women had their heads shaved, sometimes fully, sometimes in the shape of a swastika. We suspect that the Military Authority at the time encouraged it as a way of preventing worse abuse. A kangaroo court? People were taking out their rage at the occupation on these people. Yes, definitely. It was chaos.” That chaos soon led to the question of where you even leave all those prisoners. The police station was too small to contain the constant stream of arrests, as was the prison on the Mind-erbroedersberg, next to what is now Maastricht University’s

administration building. So, in October 1944, the first prisoners arrived at Grote Looiersstraat 17, a former military barracks which stood empty. ‘Camp De Grote Looier’ was born, in a building that Van Rijsselt considers entirely inadequate: “It was run down, had no toilets, and there were only twelve taps where the men – and only the men – could wash themselves, as they were all in the male section; the women had to make do with the pots and pans they also had to use to cook their food. People were also forced to sleep on the ground. It was all incredibly primitive.”

And overcrowded: there was room for 700 people, but it housed up to 1400. Those people suffered from more than just the conditions; there were also the guards. Some were corrupt, misappropriating food packages, for example, others couldn’t keep their hands to themselves. Chaplains and the camp doctor sounded the alarm about the abuse. One of them described the infamous punishment known as ‘the record player’, in which a prisoner was forced to walk in circles while keeping one finger on the ground: “This is apparently an extraordinarily effective way to drive someone mad, and as such is also banned in German concentration camps. It was used here repeatedly.” Prisoners were also forced to beat each other: “If they don’t beat each other hard enough, the guards take over.”

Those in charge were not happy with the criticism; letters and reports were kept hidden. Until that was no longer possible: in early March 1945, lawyer Charles van Oppen published an article about the abuse in the local newspaper *Veritas*. “Dachau in Maastricht?”, read the headline of an article that did not beat about the bush. An investigation followed and slowly, the conditions improved, until the last political prisoner walked out of De Grote Looier in 1951. Looking back at what took place there, Van Rijsselt shakes his head: “I think – much like Van Oppen did – that there were a lot of people who, given the lack of severity of their crimes, didn’t belong there. And the corruption and abuse was shocking. Of course there were people who had truly done wrong, but at a certain point, you surely have to think: what they did was wrong, but what we’re doing is also bad. Unfortunately, I found precious little evidence of that realisation in my research. Sometimes I feel ashamed when I see what happened in the city at that time.”



Not infrequently, the rounding up of alleged collaborationists – here at Cörversplein at the Meuse River – got rough Photo: HCL / Jef Naseman - GAM 473

# Change is in the bag for Maastricht

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to see what's changing in your street.



## Major changes to waste services in 2025

From 1 January, pmd (plastics, metal packaging, and drink cartons) will be collected in many areas of the city. Residual waste bags will gradually be replaced by underground containers in most districts. *Milieuparken* (recycling centres) will be free to use for all residents as of 1 January, with charges only for residual and bulky waste. These changes make waste disposal easier and will help make Maastricht cleaner and greener. Ultimately, Maastricht aims to eliminate waste altogether and turn it into resources for new products.

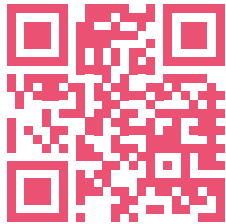
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# nieuws

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## Agenda academic ceremonies

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