

observant

INDEPENDENT WEEKLY MAASTRICHT UNIVERSITY

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UM'S PATIENCE RUNS OUT AFTER NEW INCIDENTS

Tragos and **Circumflex** unaware of any wrongdoing

Page 3



HEERLEN? WHAT'S UM GOING TO DO THERE?

Page 5



Help! I want to write!

My first time calling someone for an interview: nerve-racking. Seeing my first article in print: a milestone. The first piece I struggled with and only managed to finish thanks to the editor-in-chief's help: pure relief. I started my journalistic career as a student, writing for Nijmegen's university magazine – then called *KUNieuws*, now *Vox*. It was a fun and exciting student job, one I sometimes spent more time on than on my actual studies. It's where I learnt the basics of the profession.

A few weeks ago, two enthusiastic students reached out to us. Both film fanatics, they wanted to write reviews. Could they write for us, they asked. Their sample pieces looked promising, so we're giving them a chance. With a bit of luck, you'll find their fortnightly film reviews on our website after the summer.

It's not unusual for students to reach out to *Observant*, brimming with energy and ambition. They're eager to write, often have inspired ideas, and start out full of enthusiasm. One of our editors takes them under their wing, helping them brainstorm the best angle for their topic, explaining the process (who to interview, how to go about it, how to structure the text, and so on) and setting a first deadline. Then comes an important message: the ball's in your court. If you'd like to go over anything together, drop us an email or give us a ring. If you get stuck, get in touch. But these days, that initial enthusiasm tends to be followed by weeks of radio silence. Ten or fifteen years ago, our student freelancers readily picked up the phone to conduct interviews, regularly submitted articles and generally met their deadlines. In recent years, collaborations have been more likely to fizzle out – frustrating for both students and editors. We're not entirely sure why, but we suspect that the demands of their studies and student life leave little time for a writing job (paid per article) that requires real focus and commitment.

At *Observant*, we see it as part of our task to offer students with journalistic ambitions a chance to dip their toes into the profession. But this week, we've decided on a new approach for the coming academic year. Instead of accepting casual freelance contributions, we'll be offering two writing workshops for interested students. This will be in addition to our *Summer School*, running from 18 to 28 August, which is open to UM employees, students and anyone outside the university.

Of course, our budding film reviewers will keep writing for *Observant*. We also hope to welcome two student columnists in September – one writing in Dutch, the other in English. You'll find the vacancies on our website and Instagram. And if, say, a student planning to do a master's in journalism reaches out looking for hands-on experience, and they're willing to invest serious time in their writing, we'll gladly make an exception to the rule. We'd be more than happy to show them the ropes on a weekly basis.

Riki Janssen

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



Photo: Ellen Oosterhof

"The bridge gives me space to think"



André Tomano, PhD candidate and co-director Exchange Center of Excellence in Marketing-Finance at the School of Business and Economics, shares his favourite spot in Maastricht: the Hoge Brug.

"I live in the city centre, near the University Library, and I'm working on my PhD at SBE. This side of the city is all about working and living. It's historic, even a bit romantic. But the moment I cycle across the Hoge Brug, something changes. The bridge always feels like a turning point. It reminds me that Maastricht is a city of many faces. The bridge itself is sleek and modern, completely different from the narrow, winding streets of the city centre. In a way, it reminds me of Frankfurt, where I'm from. It gives me space to think.

"I often cross the bridge on my way to the train station, like when I'm heading to Germany to visit family and friends. That moment already puts me in a good mood. I'm quite an active person – I cycle to UM Sports after work or start my mornings swimming laps at Geusseltbad. I'm usually there by 7 a.m., cycling across the bridge when the city is still quiet. That early-morning atmosphere feels almost magical. The way back is special, too. Just recently, I returned from a holiday to Fuerteventura. As I walked across the bridge, I saw the city lights and a few people strolling by. The moment instantly brought back that distinctive Maastricht feeling – a relaxed, almost cinematic vibe.

"Before I moved here, my life was in Frankfurt. I was a real finance bro, climbing the career ladder in asset management at a German bank. Everything revolved around money, bonuses,

the next promotion. I lived a materialistic life, buying things that didn't really mean much to me. After ten years, I asked myself, 'Is this what I really want?' Since starting my PhD here, I've been focused on my own project, rather than one tied to clients or colleagues.

"And that question – 'Is this what I really want?' – is something I keep asking myself. We all meet the same fate in the end, so you have to make good use of your time. For me, the bridge is a place to pause and reflect. Of course, I look forward to the destination – a swim or a trip – but I enjoy the journey just as much. By the way, my first memory of the bridge is priceless. Years ago, when I was here for my master's, I crossed it for the first time with friends, slightly tipsy

after an all-you-can-drink event. Our bikes got stuck on the stairs, and we fell over. Anyone who knows those stairs knows what I mean – the spacing between the steps is awkward. Do you take them one at a time or two? Even now, I still laugh every time I push my bike up – it's always a bit tricky."

Lena Reichel

In this new series, *Observant* asks a student or staff member every week about their favorite spot in Maastricht

UM suspends all ties with the student associations

Tragos and Circumflex are not aware of any incidents

Student associations Tragos and Circumflex consider Maastricht University's decision to suspend ties with both associations "excessive". They say they are not aware of any incidents that violated the code of conduct and have asked UM for clarification.

This is what Tragos and Circumflex wrote in a joint press release on their websites on Tuesday evening.

Last Friday, the university announced that over the last months, several incidents have taken place at Tragos and Circumflex that crossed the boundaries of "physical safety and personal integrity". The incidents include "fainting during activities, over-exhaustion, and a panic attack" during introduction activities for new members. According to UM, the incidents were either not reported at all or not reported in a timely fashion (within 24 hours), which is against the Code of Conduct of the Introduction Period: an official document, signed by the student associations every year, which contains rules regarding alcohol consumption, sleep, etc.

It is remarkable that Tragos and Circumflex now claim to be unaware of the incidents, as the university explicitly states that these came to light during talks with the chairs of the associations. When this newspaper went to press, the latter had not yet responded to Observant's requests for further clarification.

UM's decision means that Circumflex and Tragos will no longer be eligible to use UM facilities and won't be allowed to take part in INKOM – traditionally, a time to recruit new members. There are also financial consequences: the associations can no longer rely on the so-called 'administrative months' (financial compensation for the study delay built up by board members), per September 1, 2025, which for both associations amounts to a maximum of 30 thousand euros per year.

How long Tragos and Circumflex will have to face the consequences is still unclear. First, the



Photo: Observant

Student Service Centre (SSC) will start discussions, not only with the associations themselves, but also with "the community and experts". After several incidents in previous years, UM is now fed up with history repeating itself and said that "working with codes of conduct mostly seemed to be a case of 'papering over the cracks'".

Making the code of conduct even more strict is not an option, according to SSC director Margriet Schreuders. "Then the other associations will also be affected. We don't want that negativ-

ity, we're trying to find a positive approach, more in line with the times. I think that our community can come up with enough groundbreaking and innovative ideas." How long that might take is unknown. "But it's not going to be a question of years. We feel the pressure to tackle this quickly. We want a solution sooner rather than later."

Dennis Vaandel

Read more about the situation on our website

Maastricht University is not yet taking legal action Senate approves budget cuts, two universities go to court

The Senate has approved the government's budget cuts in education and research on Tuesday. Doubts about their legality were not the deciding factor. Some universities are taking the issue to court, but Maastricht University is not taking legal steps for now.

The vote on the ministry of Education, Culture and Sciences' budget in the Senate went as expected. The coalition parties voted in favour, as did the parties with whom they had struck a deal: JA21 and the three Christian parties. The senior citizens' party 50Plus joined them.

The other parties voted against. The ministry's budget is "an attack on the future of our youth", Paul van Meenen (D66) stated beforehand. "That may sound a bit harsh, but that's what it is."

Unlawful

Several universities are heading to court due to the more than 200 million euros in cuts to starter and incentive grants. Tilburg University and Radboud University have already confirmed they will take legal action, according to a state-

ment from the umbrella organization Universities of the Netherlands (UNL).

This is because the previous administration had signed an agreement with universities and promised additional funding. That agreement has now been broken. Maastricht University President Rianne Letschert had already stated that she no longer felt bound by the agreement for this reason.

However, UM is not yet taking legal action, spokesperson Koen Augustijn confirmed when asked. "If you want to claim damages, you have to prove them. That is a time-consuming and complex process." However, the cases of Tilburg and Nijmegen are being followed "with great interest." Legal action is "under consideration, in order to be prepared" if they prove to be effective. UNL President Caspar van den Berg told public broadcaster NOS on Tuesday that it is not necessary for all Dutch universities to go to court.

During the budget debate, the Senate also questioned the breaking of the agreement. Tineke Huizinga (ChristenUnie) said in a statement:

"The minister has not been able to convince my faction whether the termination of the agreement could be unlawful." Nonetheless, her party supports the budget because, in her view, the legality issue is relatively small: 200 million euros out of a total of over 50 billion euros.

Motion

The ChristenUnie did agree to a motion from the opposition, which called for the agreement to be upheld. There was little at stake: the party likely anticipated that the motion would be rejected by the other parties.

This motion aimed to sway the 'grand coalition' of JA21, CDA, SGP, and ChristenUnie, and perhaps other parties as well. They would not have to reject the entire budget, just a small part of it. The request to the government was "to fully implement the agreement for 2025 and to consult with the institutions regarding any deviations from the agreement in subsequent years."

HOP, Bas Belleman / Peter Doorakkers



Scheduled Goodbyes

“

Last Tuesday, one of my best friends sat her last exam, valiantly rounding the corner of her three-year Bachelor of Law. Before crossing the finish line, Lua has one remaining obligation: a two-month internship in Munich. So, she came home after her exam, popped a celebratory bottle of prosecco, and immediately started packing.

I was also there, sitting on her bed and watching her pack – a decision driven by three motives: enjoying every last minute of our time together, offering moral support, and most importantly, ensuring her travel plans were seamless.

It's important to note that, despite our shared interests and moral values, Lua and I are inherently different. Our friendship is truly an 'opposites attract' situation, where the discrepancies in our behaviour have allowed us to strike a mutual balance. She makes sure I take it down a notch every once in a while, I keep her 'go with the flow' mentality in check.

For instance, Lua was about halfway through packing and was, as usual, a picture of serenity. I was winding my watch, which, to my irritation, always seems to be a minute off. Upon checking the time on my phone, I did a double take. 14:45. "What time did you say your flight was again?"

She looked up. "20:30, why?" "Just wondering." I returned to my watch, winding once, twice- "What time is your train to Cologne leaving?"

The corners of her lips twitched as she suppressed a knowing smile. "17:40." She tossed a pair of shorts into her suitcase. "And my bus to Aachen leaves at 16:30." For reference, I was already stressed, as Lua had left her packing to the very last minute. The fact that the one-hour journey from Maastricht to Aachen would've left her with a meagre ten minutes of transfer time only made things worse.

I'd like to assert that I kept my cool, but after factoring in two suitcases, a heavy bag, and the inevitable rush-hour traffic, I was entirely distraught. It took some convincing (and just a bit of panicking), but ultimately, I managed to persuade her into taking an earlier bus.

Now that Lua is gone, a small part of me wonders whether I should've let her stick to her original plans - just for the sake of those extra 20 minutes together.

”

Robin van Wasen, student at UCM

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

/ Robin Sijbers
(Kronenberg, 2001)

/ Sixth-year Medicine
student, co-organiser
of the Clinician of
the Year Award

/ Lives in Maastricht

/ Relationship status:
in a relationship with Pim



Photo: Joey Roberts

“
I’m not cut out for city life – I find it
too individualistic
”

Which doctor is the best teacher? That’s a tough one. You meet so many doctors and you learn something from all of them, whether positive or negative. Some days, you can tell a doctor isn’t at their best – they interrupt patients or would clearly rather be rid of their clinical rotation student than teach them. They don’t involve you in consultations; you’re just sitting there. But the good ones, and there are a lot of good ones, take time for both patients and students. I think it’s impressive how they manage to give patients plenty of attention without running unreasonably late, all while letting us conduct physical exams or including us in rare and interesting cases. If I have to name just one person, I’ve learnt a great deal from gynaecologist Joep Kortekaas at the Elkerliek Hospital in Helmond. He makes you feel welcome in his clinic. You’re never just a number to him – he makes an effort to remember who you are and what you’re interested in. With him, you feel more like a colleague than a student. But I get that same feeling from the dermatology team at VieCurie Medical Centre in Venlo, for example.

Even as a toddler, I was already applying plasters and bandages. When I was five or six years old, I drew a picture of a GP practice – I’ve got no idea why. My mother is a diabetes nurse, so healthcare does run in the family. For a while, I was torn between human and

veterinary medicine. I went to lots of open days and even looked into degree programmes in biology, psychology and languages. I also liked the idea of being a secondary school teacher. But fortunately, I ended up getting a spot in a Medicine programme.

I go home every weekend. Yes, I still have my own room at my parents’ house, though these days I feel more like a guest than I used to. I have a part-time job at Jansen-Noy, a clothing shop in nearby Sevenum. No, I don’t give fashion advice – I work the till. My boyfriend, who studies in Wageningen, also comes back to North Limburg every weekend.

When was the last time you cried? Last night. I had a nightmare that someone was standing in my room – it was terrifying. I woke up in tears and was inconsolable for a bit. I mostly felt bad for my boyfriend, who woke up because of me. He was concerned, but he’s great at comforting me.

It was love at first sight. No. Pim is from a nearby village, Swolgen. We’ve known each other for years; friends of mine from secondary school were friends with his group of friends, and my little sister is dating Pim’s best friend. We kept running into each other, and about a year and a half ago, sparks flew. He’s an enterprising person, plays lacrosse, used to

play football, is doing a master’s in Wageningen, has a part-time job, and he’s funny and kind.

City or village? I live in a student house in Maastricht. I’ve got lots of friends here, and we often eat together. We have a lot of fun, but I’m not cut out for city life – I find it too individualistic. One day, I want to move back to the countryside. Not necessarily Kronenberg, but a village where people say hello in the street, know each other and can ask their neighbours for a cup of sugar. In Kronenberg, I’m surrounded by nature, family, and a couple of community clubs. I used to play the alto saxophone in the village brass band, but I can’t fit it into my schedule anymore.

What’s the hardest thing you’ve been through? I lost my godmother, Aunt Truus, two years ago. I saw her almost every week. She used to babysit me and my younger sister and brother when we were little. She was down-to-earth, funny, and very caring. Her door was always open. But she was also a strong, spirited woman who knew what she wanted. At seventy, she had a stroke. It was hard to see her so vulnerable. She couldn’t speak anymore. But I was lucky to have the chance to say goodbye.

In ten years... I hope to have a house and family of my own. I’d love to have children – I really like the idea of helping to make the world a better place by raising someone with my values. What values? First and foremost: we only have one planet, so we have to take care of it. And: value your community – you’re not the only person in this world. But also: be kind to animals and know where your food comes from. So, I want a vegetable garden and pets, and we’ll speak Limburgish at home, of course. I hope my children will be able to cycle to their aunts and uncles, just like I did. Family is so important.

Riki Janssen

Weekly personal interview with a student or employee

President Rianne Letschert: "It would be unwise to slow down now in the face of political uncertainty"

Heerlen, get ready for this university

Maastricht University wants to invest in Bachelor's and Master's programmes in digitalisation and sustainable urban transformation in Heerlen. In ten years' time, they expect to have 1250 students and over a hundred employees. And the idea is that people will live in Heerlen.



Photo: Shutterstock

Now that three million euros has been released through the so-called Region Deal, a cooperation between the government and the regions to stimulate the wellbeing, housing and job prospects in a particular area, it is time to get started. Maastricht University and Heerlen municipal council will each supplement that amount with a further 1.5 million euros.

"We can now go to the next phase," explained President Rianne Letschert, "exploring, looking into how we can shape our role, what we can develop in terms of lab space and other education infrastructure."

UM is already a familiar face in Heerlen, although for the moment, mostly for research. BISS, the Business Intelligence and Smart Services institute on Brightlands campus, was founded in 2015. Researchers and entrepreneurs there work together on innovations in data processing and artificial intelligence. But UM is missing the education side of things and wants to invest in degree programmes in the fields of sustainable regional transformation, digitalisation, and the implementation of robots.

Mines

So will we see dozens of students wandering around the Brightlands campus (near the APG pension fund), or are they looking for a new university building? "It is not clear yet where we will be, but we are keeping an eye out for suitable locations." The first course that will be 'housed' in Heerlen is the three-year Bachelor of Urban Sustainability Studies from YUFE, an alliance between European universities. Letschert: "That topic is a perfect match for Heerlen, a city that has seen many

transformations." In the 1960s, the mines closed, a crushing blow to the whole region, both economically and socially. Heerlen-Noord, a large part of the city, was earmarked by the government as one of the twenty areas in the Netherlands where the quality of life and security are under pressure. One of the reasons for launching a National Programme to help improve wellbeing, language skills, and the greenery around neighbourhoods.

The YUFE bachelor is "not massive", said Letschert – the expected number of students in the first years is 50 to 60. Not to mention that it is still uncertain whether a green light will be given by the Committee for Effective Higher Education (CDHO), the committee in the Netherlands which examines new programmes to determine the value and whether there is a demand for it on the labour market. The application has only just been submitted. Although the first students of the YUFE alliance are set to start in September, the question remains whether that will be achieved.

Letschert was very clear when asked where these new first years should live: "In Heerlen." Is that realistic? Wouldn't people who move to study in Limburg prefer to live in the student city Maastricht? "The whole point is that Heerlen will benefit from this." According to recent analysis published by PricewaterhouseCoopers (commissioned by UM, Zuyd University of Applied Sciences and Heerlen), the employment opportunities and the population will increase thanks to

The first course will be Urban Sustainability Studies from YUFE: "That topic is a perfect match for Heerlen, a city that has seen many transformations"

this investment in education. The city will be more attractive, if all goes according to plan. According to PWC, UM will have to invest about 70 million over the next decade, assuming a very ambitious growth scenario.

Message

A university willing to invest is a rare phenomenon in these times of announced education cuts. Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam is facing hard times, as are the techni-

cal universities of Delft and Twente. Serious budget cuts are required, redundancies are not off the table. Maastricht, on the other hand, is spending money – isn't that a hard message to sell to fellow administrators in the Netherlands? "Our talks in Heerlen didn't start yesterday. We have been talking about this cooperation for years, on top of our existing investments in the campus in Heerlen. The request for the Region Deal was approved, so it would be unwise to slow down now in the face of political uncertainty. Furthermore, this is a way to show them: we need each other in this region. The council does know, however, that should the Internationalisation in Balance Bill (WIB) become law [aimed at reducing the number of international students], without special measures for border and contracting regions, then we will attract fewer students, and that would make it very hard to realise out plans in the expected time frame."

background

“My laptop is kind of like a mini exhibition”

You’ve probably noticed them before, during lectures, in the university library or just at study spaces: laptop stickers. Some collections are carefully curated, while others are an eclectic mix. *Observant* went sticker spotting and asked students* about the stories behind their favourite ones.

Text: Lena Reichel
Illustrations: Simone Golob

**Observant* decided to leave out the last names, since some students preferred to remain partially anonymous.



**Frederico,
Italy**

“
The “Sabbie Mobili” sticker is from my brother’s beach rugby club back home in Italy. The name literally means “quicksand” because once you’re in it, you’re stuck. I played for the same club for years, and now I still play rugby here in Maastricht.

•
The other sticker is from So Chill, a second-hand clothing brand founded by a uni friend of mine. They run an online shop and sometimes have pop-up stands at flea markets. I just think it’s really cool that he built it from the ground up. These stickers are a nod to things I support.

”
**Cathy,
Great Britain**

“
My favourite sticker is definitely the glittery blue girl with sunglasses. My dad gave it to me – he got it with his oat-milk subscription (no joke). Every time I see it, I think of him, and I like that.

•
I also have a sticker from AFN, my favourite student running club here in Maastricht. I usually go running with them twice a week. It’s not just a good way to stay in shape, but also a lot of fun.



”



Ines, Spain

“

My laptop has a Hello Kitty sticker – a little cat that means a lot to me. She reminds me of my exchange year in Singapore. Yes, I know Hello Kitty is from Japan, but for me, she'll always be linked to that time in my life. It was my first time living abroad on my own, and it really was a formative experience for me. I learnt so much about myself there. For me, that sticker doesn't just look cute – it takes me back to a unique chapter of my life.

”



Virginia, Italy

“

Lovegame is an Italian music group I like to listen to. When I saw this sticker, I was sold – I loved the design so much that I ended up buying their merch. I've started collecting more of their stickers because I'm getting a new laptop soon. And yes, I've already planned out exactly how I'll arrange them.

•

But I also wanted to take a little piece of Maastricht with me – my Erasmus year is ending in a week. By adding a sticker from here, I can turn my laptop into a kind of collage of memories.

”



Willem, Luxembourg

“

One of my stickers is an illustration by my sister. She's an illustrator and draws silly, funny animals – it's her signature style. I love her drawings. My laptop is kind of like a mini exhibition of her work.

•

I also have a sticker from Eloquentia, a Maastricht debate club I've joined. I help organise events and tournaments. Sometimes, if we don't have enough participants, I have to jump in myself, and it always takes me a moment to switch gears. Just today, I suddenly had to argue in favour of radical feminism. It's intense, but that's exactly why I enjoy it.

”



Alexa, Sweden

“

One of my stickers is from the NMCC, the National Moot Court Competition. It's a national debating contest in Amsterdam where you simulate a court case. My team first won the local round in Maastricht and went on to win the national final in Amsterdam. We worked incredibly hard for four months, so this sticker really means a lot to me. It reminds me of what the five of us accomplished together.

•

My laptop also has a sticker that says "Alberta", the name of the city in Canada where my mum now lives. I grew up in Sweden but went to high school in Canada, so it's a little piece of home. When I grab my laptop, the sticker reminds me of my family.

”



Dina, Romania

“

One of my laptop stickers says, "I can't talk right now, I'm doing hot girl shit." My girlfriend gave it to me. She thinks I'm pretty and thought this sticker was perfect for me. I would never call myself a "hot girl" – it's more of a joke. But that's why I like it. It's a mix of self-deprecating humour, a bit of empowerment and, most of all, a reminder of her.

”



Bella, Germany

“

Privacy is a big topic these days, especially when it comes to laptop cameras. You hear so many stories about people getting hacked and watched through their webcams without knowing it. For me, it's simple – I don't trust that thing one bit. So, I covered it with a sticker. And not just any old sticker, but a sticker of a flower, because why make it boring?

•

But then that one corner looked a bit bare, so I added a few more flowers. Now my laptop is both secure and fun to look at.

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news

New rent law not yet causing issues in Maastricht's student housing market

Enough student housing for the coming year, says UM

First-year students hoping to find a room in the Maastricht area should have little trouble securing one in the coming academic year. According to Maurice Evers, head of Maastricht Housing, the current student housing supply is sufficient.

This marks a change from previous years, when UM often had to alert the municipality halfway through the academic year to an impending shortage of student housing in the summer. This led to emergency housing solutions, including the construction of some six hundred "container homes" in Randwyck in early 2022 and an active search for student housing options in Heerlen and Sittard in recent years.

This year's situation is different due to the expected number of new students, explains Evers. "We anticipate that student numbers will stabilise in the coming academic year." While Maastricht University saw a slight increase in student numbers this academic year, the influx of new bachelor's students has already decreased significantly.

In other words, a student housing crisis seems unlikely – despite the new Affordable Rent Act, which came into force in mid-2024. This new law pushed rents down, prompting private landlords in several student cities to start selling off student rental properties. This trend initially wasn't visible in Maastricht, but it is now, says Huib van Gastel, chair of the local landlord association VVWM. "We're seeing a relatively high number of mid-range flats



Photo: Loraine Bodewes

being sold. Take the Gemeenteflat building on Koningsplein – its flats used to rent for €1250 per month, but now that's down to €850-900. These flats will be sold off when the current tenants, sometimes students, move out." Huurteam Zuid-Limburg and the municipality of Maastricht say they have not observed a rise in student rental property sales.

In any case, Van Gastel also doesn't foresee any

issues at the moment. Over the past year, the number of new students has dropped faster than the number of student rental properties. For the first time in five years, he notes, they even had some vacancies during the winter months. Evers confirms this and views it as a positive development, as it means that incoming students looking for a room will have more choice. "This puts downward pressure on rents and improves hous-

ing quality." During previous years of housing shortage, incoming students were warned via email and social media not to come to Maastricht without securing accommodation first. This year, the tone is more relaxed, says Evers – students are simply advised to start their search early.

Peter Doorackers

THE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY, FACULTIES, SERVICE CENTRES AND STUDENT ORGANISATIONS CAN BE FOUND ON **WWW.OBSERVANTONLINE.NL**

"WE ARE THE TIMES"
 HUMANISM, STUDENTS & CHRISTIANITY
 IN A NEW WORLD ORDER
 23 April 2025 MAASTRICHT

Meet Christian students at the Round Table on 23 April 2025 (14-18 hrs) in Kanunnikenkelder, at Servatius Basilica, Keizer Karelplein 3 Maastricht.

The Round Table will be closed with drinks and bites for students. Admission is free, but please sign up for participation by sending a confirmation to: essers@clairfort.nl, so that we can keep you posted.

Agenda academic ceremonies

Aula Minderbroedersberg 4-6

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*Medewerkers van UM kunnen een volledig overzicht van interne- en externe vacatures vinden door in te loggen op SuccessFactors via UMPloyee.

www.maastrichtuniversity.nl