

observant

INDEPENDENT WEEKLY MAASTRICHT UNIVERSITY

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“WOMEN

HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO BE
OUTRAGED ABOUT HOW
LITTLE IS KNOWN ABOUT
THEIR HEALTH”



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still the default
in medical research

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PROFESSOR ACCUSED
OF ABUSE OF POWER
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A wave of emotion

Last Sunday, I was on a video call with a good friend. He asked, “When’s your official last day at the top?” “Thursday 22 May – a week and a half from now. Quite soon, isn’t it?” “And how do you feel about that?” was his next question. I felt a completely unexpected wave of emotion wash over me. And here I was thinking I was very calm and collected about stepping down as editor-in-chief on 1 June. It’s my own decision, after all, and one I’ve been preparing for all year. I’ve also got a dream successor lined up: my colleague Wendy Degens.

How well do we really know ourselves? It seems I can still surprise myself. Apparently, after 29 years at the helm, I’m more emotional about handing over the reins than I’d allowed myself to admit – perhaps out of a sense of self-protection, who knows? When I mentioned it both at home and at work, the response was the same: “What did you expect? It’s only natural.” The next day, at the swimming pool in Eijsden, my swim buddy added, “You should never be ashamed of your emotions, no matter what anyone else thinks.” So, I’m taking a step back. Technically it’s called a demotion, as I’m not leaving *Observant*. I’ll stay on as an editor, and hope to contribute many more articles, until I retire. “But what about the new editor-in-chief, WD?” I can hear you thinking. “Won’t it be awkward for her, having her predecessor looking over her shoulder?” I hope not, and I don’t expect it to be. We’ve spent the past year preparing both ourselves and the team for this transition, handling all kinds of editor-in-chief duties together, from national meetings with fellow university newspapers and meetings with our Foundation Board here in Maastricht to assessment and appraisal interviews. WD is more than ready. And I’m ready to move into a different role – and a different office. It’ll definitely take some getting used to, and emotions may bubble up every now and then. So be it. But I’ve made one firm promise to myself: I won’t get in the new editor-in-chief’s way. I wouldn’t do that to her or the team.

Back next week for my final editorial!

Riki Janssen

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



Photo: Ellen Oosterhof

“It felt like the park existed just for me”



Ariel Bussani,
Coordination and
Communication
Assistant at Maastricht
Summer School,
shares her favourite
spot in Maastricht:
Severenpark and its
Lourdes grotto.

“I discovered Severenpark two years ago, in my second year as a bachelor’s student. It was winter, and I was in a really bad place mentally. I was struggling with depression and anxiety, and at the same time, my dad back in Canada was struggling with his physical health. His mobility is very limited, and the doctors still don’t really know what’s going on with him. That was the first time the news really hit me. But I barely had time to process it – my days were packed with lectures and responsibilities. I couldn’t find a moment’s peace.

“At some point, I just started walking. At first it was around the city, but that wasn’t enough – I needed proper silence. I began searching Google Maps for green spaces a bit farther out from the city centre. And that’s how I found Severenpark. I could walk there from my flat near the train station. There was hardly ever anyone else around. It felt like it existed just for me. My favourite moment is crossing the little bridge over the pond near the Lourdes grotto. The trees, the sound of the wind, the view – it reminded me of home. I’m from the west coast of Canada, a small town near Vancouver. I grew up surrounded by nature and was always out hiking. It’s a part of who I am.

“Later, when the weather warmed up, I brought my housemate along. She was curious to see the park I was always telling her about. It became our spot; we didn’t tell anyone else about it, though I did post the odd Instagram Story. I’m a photographer – I used to work for UM as a student, and I make vlogs for my YouTube channel *Ariel’s Journal*. One of my videos was about how I learnt to be present in my life again – how I pulled myself out of that dark place. A lot of people related to it.

“The Lourdes grotto means a lot to me. I’m not Catholic, but I am Christian. Sometimes I’d just sit there in silence. I’ve prayed there, talked to God. It helped. Life is still hard, but that’s what makes you realise why love is so important. I’ve come to understand that you need places like that, somewhere you can pause for a moment. So you can carry on.”

Lena Reichel

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

news

Protestors: “We don’t want no Zionists here.” Lecturer: “This is hate speech” Noisy pro-Palestinian protest march comes to vitriolic end in FASoS garden

On Tuesday afternoon, an incredibly noisy pro-Palestinian demonstration marched through university premises in the city centre. In the garden of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASoS), the protest, which until then had been mostly peaceful, came to a more vitriolic end. Lecturer Amanda Kluvelde, who is an outspoken supporter of Israel, and the group of pro-Palestinian students, some thirty in total, clashed vehemently, verbally.

The bone of contention for Kluvelde – who had just arrived at the faculty to teach – was the slogan *We don’t want no Zionists here*. “Hate speech,” said a visibly affected Kluvelde. “I am a Zionist. That slogan is aggressive. I am being discriminated against in my own faculty.” There won’t be much teaching today: “It is unsafe.” In October of last year, Maastricht University filed a police report on Kluvelde’s behalf after she received threats on social media platform X. The bone of contention for the protestors was that Kluvelde was recording them from a distance. “She’s going to dox us tonight,” they said – sharing footage on social media to name and shame people online. And to FASoS director Constance Sommerey, who tried to mediate between the two: “We’re in danger because of her. And you’re not doing anything. If anything happens, it’ll be your fault.”

One student, who had been recording Kluvelde in turn, offered to delete her footage if the FASoS historian would do the same. She refused – “I want to have evidence of discrimination. I’m fed up with it, I’m going to make a complaint” – to which some students responded by chanting “you’re not the one being oppressed”.

Sommerey told *Observant* that she would talk to the students this week, at their request, about their concerns surrounding “the sharing of identifiable footage”. Kluvelde asked for a meeting with the dean of FASoS, Christine Neuhold, and the coordinator integral security

for the university, Mireille van Emmerik. Once the discussion died down, the students left the faculty they had just been marching through noisily. Just as they had previously marched noisily but peacefully through the University College and the Student Services Centre. They handed out flyers with their demands: cut ties with Israeli institutes, and ensure that students can protest safely. There was a verbal clash at the Faculty of Law with a man shouting pro-Israeli slogans; his protest is simply drowned out. And a literal clash, when a passing student appeared to shove one of the

protestors, followed by some pulling back and forth.

Remarkably, none of the security staff present intervened all afternoon. Last year, the Executive Board determined that protests are permitted, as long as teaching and research are not disrupted. Some of this afternoon’s teaching was most definitely disrupted. In the words of the dean of the Faculty of Law, Jan Smits, it will be tolerated “as long as it doesn’t last too long”; intervening would only lead to more hassle.

Peter Doorackers



Photo: Observant

Pathologist resigns position at the hospital but will continue research at the university Position of controversial FHML professor “not up for debate”

The professorship of pathologist Axel zur Hausen at the Faculty of Health, Medicine and Life Sciences (FHML) “is not up for debate”. Those are the words of dean Annemie Schols. Zur Hausen was accused of abuse of power and bullying, amongst other things, at Maastricht UMC+, where he resigned his position as head of department last week.

The atmosphere of the pathology department of the hospital has been uneasy for a while. Last March, newspaper *De Limburger* spoke to various people involved and reported that Zur Hausen had been accused of “misconduct, abuse of power, manipulation, intimidation, systematic bullying and thwarting careers”, predominantly by resident doctors. According to the newspaper, numerous resident doctors had “fled, been fired, or collapsed with a burn-out” over the last several years.

Those complaints had previously been submitted to the registration committee for medical specialists (RGS) of the Royal Dutch Medical Association (RDMA), which assesses whether programmes training specialists comply with

the rules. This led to further investigation at the start of the year, after which the RGS took the preliminary decision to suspend the accreditation of the pathology programme at the Maastricht hospital.

Last Thursday, a spokesperson for MUMC+ told *De Limburger* that Zur Hausen had resigned his position “by mutual agreement” with the Executive Board, and that he will “focus on his scientific research” for the foreseeable future.

Dean Schols confirmed to *Observant* that Zur Hausen will carry out that research at FHML. That has been the case anyway these last few months, despite the fact that the professor had been placed on ‘compulsory leave’ by the hospital in January. “He has been able to continue his research and education activities from home.”

Unlike at the hospital, according to Schols, the faculty “has received no signals or reports from staff members or students” of misconduct by Zur Hausen, who has been working at Maastricht since 2010. The dean sees “no cause to start an investigation” into the profes-

sor or his department. The hospital did choose to start an investigation into the situation in the department headed by Zur Hausen, which is currently in the “concluding phase”, a spokesperson for MUMC+ told *Observant*.

Although he will retain his professorship, since the start of May, Zur Hausen is no longer the chair of the pathology research department at FHML. Resigning his position as head of department at the hospital automatically meant resigning his position as domain chair, said Schols.

According to *De Limburger*, at the same time as Zur Hausen, Veronique Winnepenninckx, first instructor for the pathology department at the MUMC+ and likewise a lecturer at FHML, was also placed on ‘compulsory leave’. Schols was unable to say whether she can retain her position at FHML. “I am not sufficiently up to date on her situation.” The MUMC+ spokesperson also declined to comment “for privacy reasons”.

Dennis Vaendel

column



Whatever happened to Robot Pepper?

“

Early in 2024, the library piloted a service robot in the Inner City Library, reported in *Observant* by Lotte van de Loo on 10 January 2024. After being trained in an enclosed space, Pepper was introduced to the library proper. Even though Pepper is capable of movement, the plan was that it would stick close to the reception, and answer questions. Pepper is no longer amongst us.

As part of a course about robots in public spaces, I’ve been trying to find out what happened to Pepper. It was a pilot project. It’s always good to try things out and evaluate what happened. Despite several requests to the library, I never received a copy of the evaluation I have been told did happen. Given the library is the champion of open science at UM, I find this puzzling. Research done internally should also be open. Maybe other researchers and my students could learn from the results. Not least, how much did it cost? Peppers don’t come cheap.

I’ve talked about Pepper with my students and colleagues. They recount how some students teased Pepper, posing tricky questions just to see how it would react. In my experience, librarians are extremely kind. They like helping students and staff find books, journals and data. What did they make of this robot in their midst – helper or job threat? Maybe Pepper was a ‘trophy robot’, to demonstrate how up-to-date we are at UM?

In the absence of the evaluation, I can only speculate. Did our Pepper suffer the same fate as the humanoid robot in Ishiguro’s novel, *Klara and the Sun*? Is Pepper now amongst us, passing as human? Was it leased, in which case maybe it’s back at the warehouse, sharing stories with other robots about its time at UM. I heard a rumour that the different floor surfaces and many doors in the library were too challenging, and that poor Pepper broke its little robot legs (actually a mobile base with sensors and a gyroscope). Is it now having the robot equivalent of physiotherapy? Where can I send flowers?

”

Sally Wyatt,
professor of Digital Cultures

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

/ Yvonne Henskens
(Treebeek, 1966)

/ Acting director of
the Central Diagnostic
Laboratory MUMC+,
professor of Clinical
Chemistry

/ Relationship status:
lives with René, three
children from a previous
marriage and two
stepdaughters

/ Lives in:
Bunde



Photo: Joey Roberts

“

“I’m afraid of dying – that that’s it,
and there are so many things you
never got to do”

”

I’m the one who cooks at home. Cooking is a passion of mine. *Nature* once interviewed me for a piece on how scientists use their lab skills in the kitchen. Cooking is a bit like chemistry, after all. Take the perfect boiled egg: it’s about getting the balance right between the white and the yolk, and you don’t get that just by boiling it. You need to let the temperature fluctuate. There’s a published study on it that I’ve been meaning to replicate. It’ll be time-consuming, but I’m going to try.

My friends appreciate... that I organise get-togethers. And that I like to celebrate friendships with food – cooking something special on a Saturday night and spontaneously inviting people round for a lovely evening. On the other hand, I don’t think they would say I’m the best listener. It’s not that I don’t listen, but I tend to jump straight into problem-solving mode. That’s how I’m wired. Need help, solutions, contacts? Just say the word.

I worry too much. I throw myself into everything I do, and I want to excel at everything I do. Maybe it’s because I’m the eldest daughter and my mother always told me, “I was never allowed to work, but you must make sure you can take care of yourself.” The downside is that I often find myself wondering if it’s good enough and struggle to let things go. I’ve always had that drive, and I suppose I’m afraid of losing it. My father was also very driven. He used to reorganise laboratories for DSM. When he retired, he became depressed. He felt like

he was no longer contributing to the world. The same could happen to me, but the difference is that I’m already thinking about it: when do I want to stop working? Who will I be without my job? And what will I do? I imagine I’ll turn to cooking – maybe in a care home kitchen – and teaching cooking workshops. I don’t have time for that right now.

There’s nothing more boring than... dull people. And routine. I’ll cook a recipe twice at most; after that, I’m done with it. I’m not one for lazy holidays, either. I love the beach, but you’ll find me swimming every morning and afternoon. Swimming gets you into a rhythm. It has a calming effect on me.

When I look in the mirror, I see... that I still look OK. And that I need to lose some weight – I’m working on it. But mostly, I look to see if I still look happy, and I do! Most people think I’m younger than I am because I’ve got this child-like cheerfulness. Some people say, “Yvonne, you can’t have long hair or wear red trousers at nearly 60.” And I just think, What the fuck? Let people be themselves. I actually like standing out a bit.

What are you afraid of? Illness. Sometimes I get this sudden feeling that something’s wrong and I need to get it checked straight away or it’ll be too late. Not for myself, but I want to be there for my children for as long as I can. I suppose

what I’m really afraid of is dying – that that’s it, and you’re never coming back, and there are so many things you never got to do. Like becoming a farmer. I think I’d love that – looking after crops and animals all day, working with your hands, feeling physically tired at the end of the day.

The lab is the best place in the world. Yes! As a PhD student, I already loved having my own lab bench – knowing what experiments you’ll be doing that week, working meticulously, performing quality checks, analysing results... it’s wonderful. I rarely do lab work these days, but that’s fine. I love everything around it, too – being there, talking to colleagues, solving patients’ problems... I prefer not to meet the patients, though. I’ve got so much respect for my medical colleagues. When a doctor says in a meeting, “This patient is rushing to get married before he dies”, I just think, How do you cope? I’d rather solve puzzles behind the scenes.

There is such a thing as love at first sight. After my divorce, I thought I’d never have another partner. But then René came along. He meant to follow my cooking website on Facebook but accidentally sent me a friend request. He was looking for a recipe, so I sent it to him and didn’t hear anything after that. When I asked him about it, it turned out there’d been a typo in the recipe and the dish had turned out far too salty. I was mortified, especially when he told me he had a heart condition. To make it up to him, I took him out for coffee. I remember thinking, What am I getting myself into? But we had an instant connection. He gave off an air of warmth and reliability that I found incredibly attractive. And now we live together.

If you could be a fly on the wall anywhere, where would it be? I’d pick Trump’s Oval Office, or maybe the Dutch Parliament. Not exactly fun places, but politics matters, and I want to know if things are as bad as I think they are. Or else I’d be in the rehearsal room with my favourite band, U2. I first saw them live when I was fourteen, at Pink-pop, way back when. They were phenomenal!

Peter Doorackers

Weekly personal interview with a student or employee

DOPE conspicuously absent from election debate

On language lessons, ties to Israeli institutes, and contact with student associations



How do the student parties at Maastricht feel about compulsory Dutch lessons and cutting ties with student associations or Israeli universities? The election debate was held last week on Wednesday evening; newcomer Lijst voor Nederland was the main source of dissenting opinion. DOPE, well-represented in many councils over the years, was conspicuously absent.

Candidates from four student parties attended the election debate. From left to right, seated behind the desks: Chiara Ring (KAN), Robbin Rutten (Lijst voor Nederland), Bram van den Berkmortel (List Lex-Motus) and Matthieu Marienbach (NovUM). Photo: Joey Roberts

During the upcoming university elections (19-22 May), UM students can vote for six parties. Four of those sent a University Council candidate to the annual debate, organised this time by The Maastricht Diplomat in conjunction with the university. They were given the opportunity to set out their manifestos in the auditorium of the administrative building at the Minderbroedersberg, half-filled with students, as well as on a YouTube livestream.

DOPE, which currently occupies four of the ten U-council seats (the same number as NovUM), declined the invitation. Chair Thijs Hahn told *Observant* after the debate that his party decided “to make a statement” following “last year’s trouble that created the impression of a biased setup”. After the 2024 debate, climate party KAN accused a board member of NovUM of exerting undue influence over the debate behind the scenes – a claim the university’s Central Elections Office denied.

The new single-candidate party Voxis (standing for both the University Council and the SBE Faculty Council) was also absent from the debate. Over the phone, Gregorio Amah-Tchoutchou explained he has “unfortunately” been out of town due to personal reasons – and as the only candidate on the list, he couldn’t send a replacement.

Polarisation

During the debate, the members of the three parties already on the U-council – in addition to NovUM, KAN and List Lex-Motus both have one member on the council – appeared to broadly support the current course of the Executive Board. For example, on the subject of internationalisation. “It’s good that UM continues to emphasise its international character, it’s

important for Limburg to attract international talent,” said Lex party leader Bram van den Berkmortel.

Newcomer Lijst voor Nederland has a different opinion: according to party leader (and only candidate on the list) Robbin Rutten, it is time for UM to “prioritise the future of the Netherlands”. He felt that every English-language programme should include a Dutch language course. That should ensure more internationals remain in Maastricht after graduation, “now, only about 11 per cent still lives here, five years after graduating” – a percentage that was twice refuted by the debate’s fact checkers but which was, in fact, published in a recent report by Nuffic.

Compulsory Dutch lessons were a step too far for the other parties, although they would like to see language courses be made more attractive and cheaper. They agreed that would improve the integration of international students, which at the moment, leaves much to be desired – a comment from the audience about the “high level of polarisation between Dutch and international students” was met with applause.

Lagging behind

NovUM candidate Matthieu Marienbach, in particular, was critical of the Human Rights Due Diligence (HRDD) framework – a new instrument to help determine whether partner institutes are involved with human rights violation or other international crimes and which was adopted by large majority by the U-council in February. He pointed to Tilburg University, which had cut ties with two Israeli universities earlier that day. “UM is lagging behind, even though it is very clear what should be done. Really, we should already have frozen ties with Israel from the start. Now we have the framework, we should

speed up the investigation.” The subsequent applause was loud. The other candidates emphasised the careful approach and wanted to give the HRDD tool a chance. “It is a pilot, in a year, we’ll know whether it works,” said Lex’s Van den Berkmortel. KAN party leader Chiara Ring wished for her party “to help ensure the tool is as good as possible, Maastricht should be a leading example in upholding human rights”. She did admit that her party did not vote for the tool in the U-council, “because it hadn’t been worked out good enough”.

Safe

The last topic of the evening: suspending ties with student associations Tragos and Circumflex, a decision made by UM last month after multiple incidents came to light where physical safety and personal integrity had been violated. This time Lex is the dissenting voice: “Cutting off all contact is the worst thing you could do to guarantee safety. That’s how you lose control, and then there’s no code of conduct anymore. The societies certainly aren’t going anywhere, UM students are still going to be members.” On the other hand, the other parties agreed with the Executive Board’s approach. “As a university, you shouldn’t give money to something that isn’t safe,” said KAN’s Ring. NovUM candidate Marienbach noted that study associations should, in fact, be given more money. Despite the differences of opinion on a few topics, at the end of the debate, all the parties concluded that working together is paramount to ensuring the voice of the student is well represented.



Medical treatments are still primarily tailored to men

“Every patient, man or woman, is pushed through the same funnel”

Emma de Brabander, a PhD candidate at Maastricht University’s Mental Health and Neuroscience Research Institute (MHeNs), experienced firsthand what it means to live for years with unexplained symptoms and to be misdiagnosed. “If I’d been a man, would I have received better care?” she wonders. Today, she advocates for greater awareness of the differences between men and women in medical research.

Text: Deborah Blekkenhorst **Collage:** Simone Golob

Towards the end of secondary school, De Brabander fell ill. No one could tell her what was wrong with her, and so began a long search for answers. “They quickly blamed it on an eating disorder, or an anxiety disorder.” Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) was also suggested. But none of these diagnoses turned out to be correct. De Brabander’s symptoms persisted and, looking back, were all too readily dismissed. It took years for the real cause to be uncovered: benign liver tumours, triggered by the use of oral contraceptives. “It was a bizarre experience”, she says, reflecting on that time. “Firstly, because it took so long to get an answer. And secondly, because it turned out to be a side effect I was never warned about when I started taking the pill. I was shocked. I’d been taking something that could have quietly ruined my life.”

Treatments

Among friends and family, she began to hear similar stories. A friend, her mother, her boyfriend’s younger sister – all had experiences of struggling with unexplained symptoms that doctors had brushed off as IBS, for example. “Was that really what was going on, or was it just a convenient label to put on it?” says De Brabander. “And if the patients had been men, wouldn’t we have already developed treatments for these symptoms?”

De Brabander is quick to stress that she’s not an expert on sex and gender differences in medical research. What she wants is to raise awareness, having experienced firsthand the consequences of “pushing everyone through the same funnel”. In 2023, she took part in a summer school organised by the Netherlands

Organisation for Health Research and Development (ZonMw) at Erasmus University Medical Centre in Rotterdam, focusing on sex and gender differences in medical practice and research and how to account for them in your own research. One thing she learnt is that some studies exclude women on the pill, as they’re considered a separate participant group and including them would drive up costs.

De Brabander’s own research focuses on antipsychotic drugs and how a person’s DNA can affect how these drugs are broken down in the body. Once again, most participants in these studies are men – psychotic disorders are more often diagnosed in men than women – and treatments tend to be tailored to male bodies. “For example, antipsychotics can lower oestrogen levels in women, which may worsen psychiatric symptoms. Doctors often respond by increasing the dosage, but that’s counterproductive and traps the patient in a vicious cycle.”

Side effects

Previous research has shown that most medications are not properly tested on women. And when women are prescribed drugs, they’re often given standard dosages originally developed for male bodies. Unsurprisingly, women report more side effects; men either don’t experience as many issues or simply don’t report them. “We’re talking about things like weight gain and constant nausea – not just minor inconveniences. Yet doctors will often say, ‘Well, the drugs are working, aren’t they?’ Maybe they are, if you’re a man. But women are expected to just

put up with the extra weight or discomfort, and they’re far too easily dismissed or waved aside. I think it’s deeply unfair.”

In her own research, De Brabander tries to account for differences between men and women wherever possible. Sometimes it’s as simple as including a more specific question about sex and gender in a survey. But she knows that real change will require much more. “Money is the most important thing. Last year, the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport allocated several million euros for research on women’s health issues like endometriosis, which is a good thing. But it’s also about how that money is distributed. Research on women’s health issues consistently receives much less funding.”

Overrepresentation

And there’s another factor at play. “Male researchers and professors are overrepresented. They’re the ones doing the research – and the ones who have to provide the answers. But they tend to have different priorities, seeing topics like menstruation or contraception as less relevant. Historically, these topics have always received less attention.”

In her spare time, De Brabander is active in the Dutch Society for Gender and Health. She’s calling for medical education to pay more attention to the differences between men and women. But cultural change is needed, too. “Most women don’t talk about things like menopause or getting an IUD. It’s like we’ve collectively agreed not to bring them up. But we could do with a bit more outrage about how little we still know about women’s health.”



colofon

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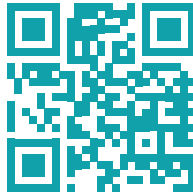
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