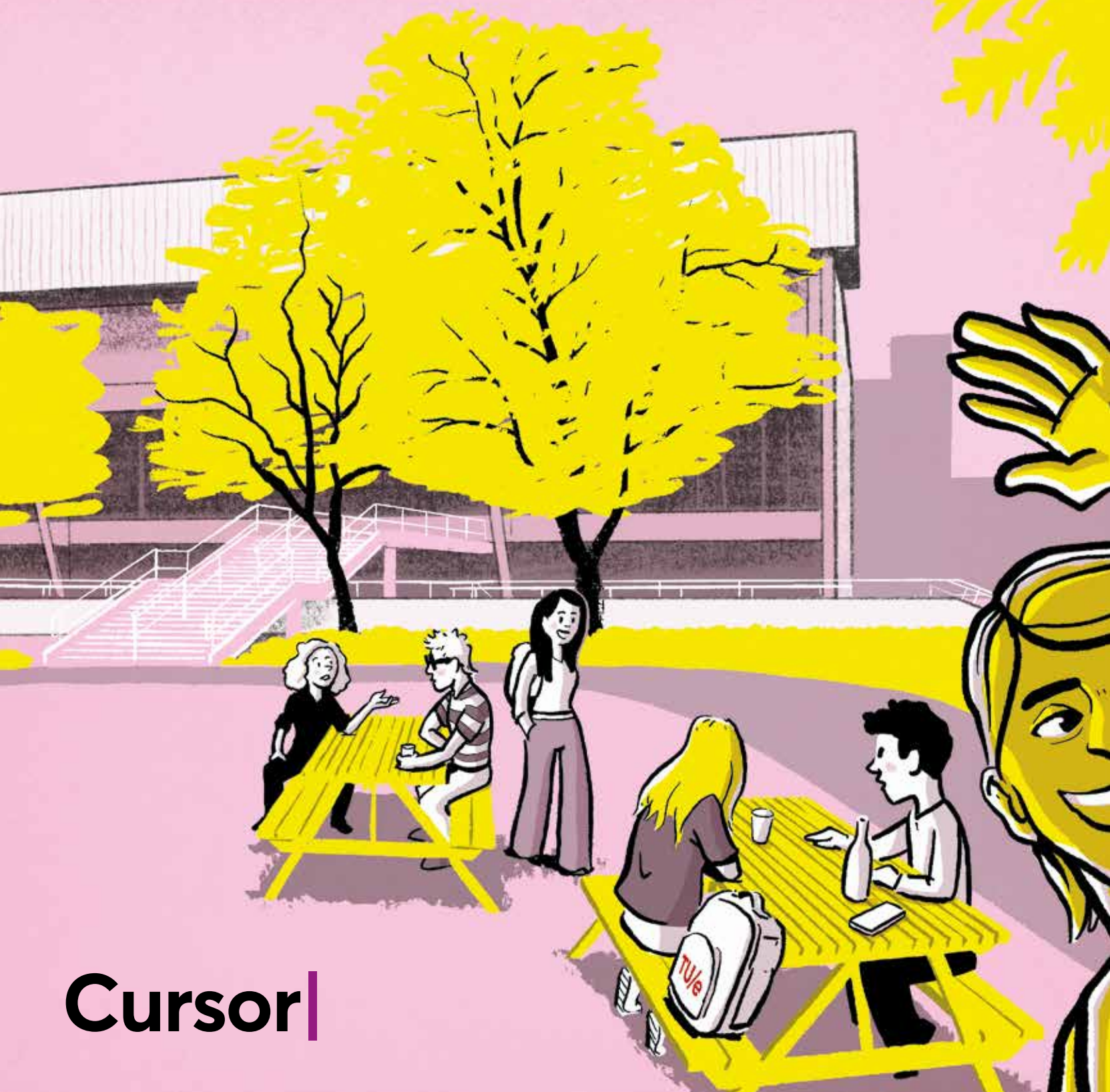


Engelse versie
draai om voor
Nederlands

Intro Magazine

2026 EDITION



Cursor|

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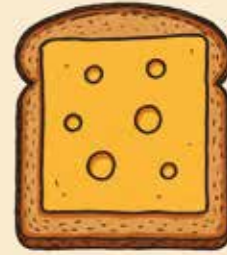
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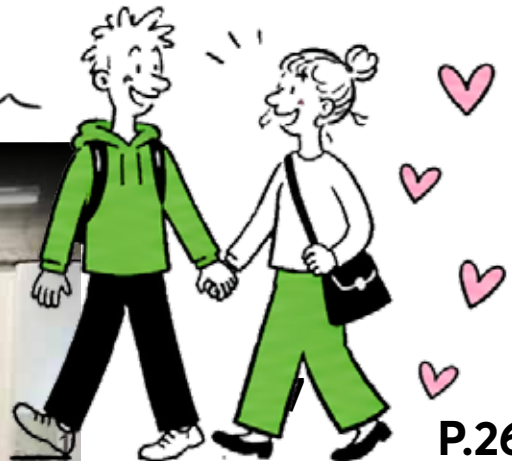
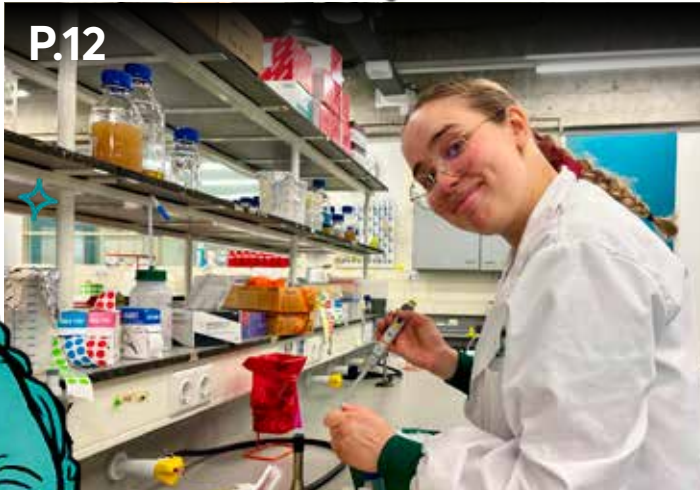


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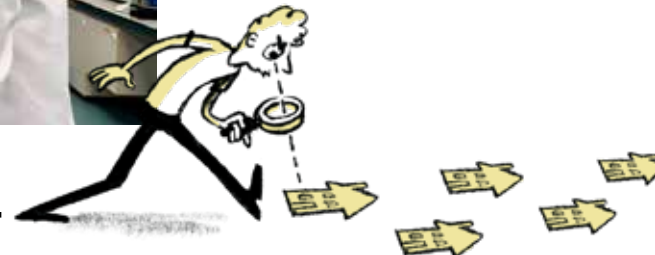


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Contributors to this edition: Lars ten Hacken, Vassilis Sgoutas, Rhetoricadispuut Tau | Contact editorial staff: cursor@tue.nl

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Cursor | WELCOME TO TU/e

And welcome to student life! As exciting as this new chapter may be, starting university can also feel pretty overwhelming. After all, a new life as a student at an unfamiliar university in a new city means there's a lot for you to figure out.

Just when you've finally found your way to that one building on the TU/e campus, you realize you have no idea where the lecture hall is. Even though class started twenty minutes ago. Get used to it—you'll never completely stop discovering new things at TU/e.

Fortunately, there's **Cursor**. From cyberattacks to changes in student financial aid, and from the international success of a student team to a campus building occupation, being TU/e's **independent news medium**, Cursor keeps you up to date on everything happening at the university.

Heard or seen something interesting on campus and wondering what the story is? Chances are you'll find the answer in one of our articles. And if you have a tip, a question, or a story that makes you think, someone should look into this, we'd love to hear from you too.

Once again, enjoy your new life as a TU/e student. And remember, Cursor is **always here to help connect the dots**. Whether you read us at cursor.tue.nl, on Instagram, or on the screens across campus.

Editorial staff Cursor



From left to right: Roy op het Veld, Cat de Win-Haase, Norbine Schalij, Leoni Andriessen, Martina Silbrníková, Wesley Klop, Bridget Alcione Spoor, Lydia van Aert, Nicole Testerink

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the homepage



Website



Instagram



THE FIRST YEAR

When you walked onto this campus via the Limbopad, you stepped into your new student life. During this first week, you are laying the foundation for everything that is to come. But what awaits after the Intro? Three now second-year students share their experiences of their first year at TU/e.

MATEI IFTIMIA (20)
Mechanical Engineering



When Matei—coming fresh from Romania—started his Mechanical Engineering degree, he was confident in his abilities and excited to begin this new chapter. But he soon discovered that university is not at all the same as high school. The real wake-up call came after his first exam week, when he failed Mechanics.

“That’s when I realized university isn’t all fun and games,” he recalls. And his tendency to procrastinate certainly didn’t help. Since then, he has been doing his best to break that habit and become more disciplined. “It’s going pretty well, but I still put things off sometimes.”

Since moving to Eindhoven to study, Matei has had to revise his image of the Netherlands. Both the people and the weather turned out to be much less cold than he expected. “My mother called to ask whether I needed boots because of all the rain. I told her: it hasn’t rained for two weeks, I’ve just been barbecuing with friends. You can keep the boots.”

**"THAT'S WHEN I REALIZED
UNIVERSITY ISN'T ALL FUN
AND GAMES."**

He had to find those barbecue friends on his own. Due to circumstances, he was unable to attend the introduction week. Through an Instagram group for Romanian first-year students, he got in touch with some fellow students. “You meet two people, then their friends, then their friends’ friends, and that’s how it started for me.”

By now, he has plenty of people to do fun things with, whether that’s celebrating Carnival or King’s Day (see photo). But what he enjoys most is when friends spontaneously invite him to stop by. “It doesn’t matter what we do; it’s about the connection we have with each other.”

According to Matei, to be able to get through your first year successfully, you will have to accept that life can sometimes be uncertain and difficult. And you will have to keep an open mind to whatever comes your way. ■



DURU MUTLUTÜRK (20)

Mechanical Engineering



Now she feels completely at home in Eindhoven, but when Duru first started her studies, things were very different. Far from her home country of Türkiye and in the Netherlands for the first time, she had to build a social life from scratch. "I was so lonely during the first two weeks that I cried every day."

By 'breaking free of her chains' and approaching people, she managed to make friends. "I started talking to lots of people. When you do that, you also find out who you really connect with."

That worked out well, because Duru now has an active social life. "I go out partying on Stratumseind almost every week," she says with a laugh. She is also part of a committee for first-year students at study association Simon Stevin. Together with one other student, she is the only international member of the committee, but she feels very welcome.

"LIVE AS IF THE WORLD COULD END AT ANY MOMENT."

She enjoyed her experience with the study association so much that she joined even more committees. Her degree program leaves enough room for that, although it took some time to adjust to studying at a university.

"I could follow the lectures just fine, but at first I didn't really know how to study." She has figured that out by now. She is almost certain that she has secured her binding study recommendation (BSA). "I expect things will only get better in the coming years."

Her tip for first-year students? "Don't be afraid to make mistakes. Nobody will judge you, so live as if the world could end at any moment. Some things may be difficult, but they really do pass." ■

RUTGER IDEMA (20)

Computer Science



To give himself every chance of success, Rutger devoted a lot of effort to his studies during his first few months. "I thought: I'll just stay on campus from eight in the morning until eight at night, then at least I'll use that time to study." Those were long days, because at the time he was still living in Wijchen, near Nijmegen, and commuting back and forth every day.

The hard work paid off: he passed all his exams. But as his student life progressed and he moved to Eindhoven, his studies

gradually took a back seat. He joined student association SSRE and also started rehearsing with their band as a trumpet player.

"My focus shifted more toward my social life and other activities, and not so much toward my studies." His academic results reflect that: summer is almost here, and he still doesn't know whether he will obtain his binding study recommendation (BSA).

"MY FOCUS SHIFTED MORE TOWARD MY SOCIAL LIFE."

To make sure he does not neglect his studies, Rutger is now trying to create more balance in his life and set better boundaries. "For example, deciding when I can and can't drink, what time I want to be home, and when I make time to study."

He also makes time for some software development work with a friend of his father. That is also the advice he would give to new students: look beyond the boundaries of your degree program.

"The university puts a few hoops in front of you. You jump through them and, in principle, you graduate. But I'd also try to see what else you could do outside of that." And above all, he concludes, don't forget to enjoy what you do along the way. ■

FOUR QUESTIONS FOR THE RECTOR

Born and raised in Belgium and living in Antwerp, she happily crosses the border almost every day for TU/e: Rector Magnificus Silvia Lenaerts. After studying chemistry and earning a PhD in semiconductor technology, she is now at the helm of the university. What was student life like for her? What does a rector actually do all day? And what advice does she have for new students?

1 What does your job as rector involve?

"As rector, I'm responsible for education, research, and knowledge valorization—or, in other words, creating value."

"In practice, that mostly means talking. I meet with the deans and directors of all the departments and institutes, with regional partners, but also with students, spin-off companies, researchers, and HR colleagues, for example about career paths and academic positions."

"Fortunately, I really enjoy those conversations—especially when they're genuine dialogues rather than presentations of decisions that have already been made. In the end, the only way to move forward is by continuing to listen to one another."

2 What is your favorite memory from your time as a student?

"Without a doubt, working behind the bar. Throughout both my bachelor's and master's programs, I worked at a café on the Oude Markt in Leuven."

"THROUGHOUT BOTH MY BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S PROGRAMS, I WORKED AT A CAFÉ."

"Once I started my PhD, the hours became much harder to combine. Working behind the bar often meant staying until five

in the morning, so I switched to a part-time job at a restaurant. But those years tending bar have always stayed with me."

3 What was your own Intro like?

"When I started university in 1984, our Intro lasted just one day. I still remember looking around and thinking, 'Oh no, everyone here seems so much smarter than I am.' Fortunately, everything worked out just fine."

"Other than that, it was a really positive experience. I met someone who became a lifelong friend that very first day. He was from Limburg, just like me, so we immediately connected. Now, 42 years later, we're still close friends."

4 What advice would you give to new students?

"Stay true to yourself."

"I think social pressure is even greater now than it was when I was a student, but don't feel like you have to participate in everything. Stay true to your own values and what you believe in."

"THERE'S NOT ONE RIGHT WAY TO BE A STUDENT."

"Not everyone enjoys the same things, and that diversity is something we should embrace. There's not one right way to be a student. It's those differences that make our community stronger." ■

Silvia Lenaerts



TU/E IN NUMBERS



Founding year

1956



59,22%

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO
STARTED A MASTER'S PROGRAM AT
TU/E AFTER COMPLETING THEIR
BACHELOR'S HERE



AVERAGE STUDY DURATION

Bachelor **44,5** months

Master **31,6** months



FUN FACT!

FEMALE STUDENTS HAVE BEEN GRADUATING FASTER THAN
THEIR MALE PEERS FOR YEARS, BUT THE GAP IS NARROWING!

>>> <<<

Students

13.854



STUDIES



9 DEPARTMENTS

Biggest department

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE
3017 STUDENTS

Smallest department

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING & CHEMISTRY
711 STUDENTS

Required

study points
to pass your first year (also called BSA)

45 (OF THE 60)

BACHELOR
LOWEST
PERCENTAGE
POSITIVE BSA

Biomedical Engineering

55%

BACHELOR
HIGHEST
PERCENTAGE
POSITIVE BSA

Built Environment

80,5%

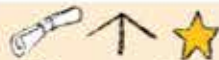


↑
Dutch
7.959

European
Economic Area (EEA)

3.662

Non-EEA
2.233



Bachelor
8.408

Master
5.174

Pre-master
272



15 | **24**

Bachelor
programs

Master
programs



What's happening at TU/e? Read Cursor!

The independent news medium of the TU/e



While you are studying, the editors of Cursor keep an eye on all news developments on campus throughout the year. We follow the ins and outs of the TU/e, but also report about student life. To give you an impression you will find some of our articles from last year below.

NEWS May 2026

World wide data leak Canvas: data TU/e-students and staff leaked too

During a global cyberattack on the Canvas learning platform, **user data was stolen**. The university confirmed that data from TU/e students and staff was also leaked. The hacker group is now asking for a **ransom**.

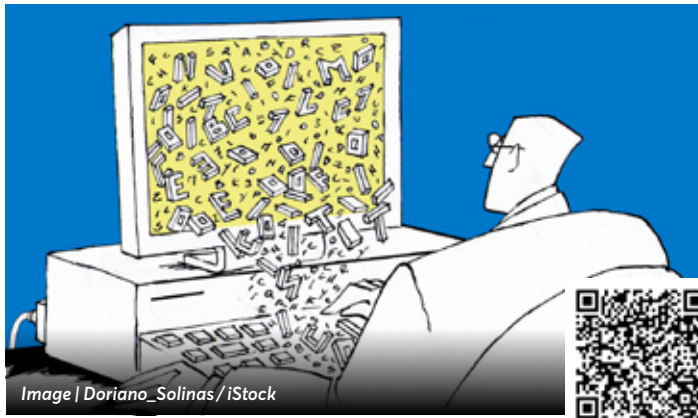


Image | Doriano_Solinas / iStock

CAMPUS June 2026

Police respond: TU/e student's weapon turns out to be a toy

In June, **police** officers **searched** a **student room** on the TU/e campus after receiving a **report** of a possible **firearm** from university security guards. It ultimately turned out to be a realistic-looking fake weapon.



Photo | Klaas Jan Schraa / iStock

CAMPUS



"Why did you choose TU/e?" we asked new students during last year's Intro week.

OPINION April 2026

Expedition Roermond

The news about **housing in Roermond** for TU/e students made Wob Knaap nearly spit out his breakfast. The student and Cursor **columnist** asks himself what remains of student life "in an anonymous studio in a distant commuter town"? Students do not only choose a study, they also choose the city.



NEWS May 2026

Pusphaira women heading to the European Championship for students

The women's soccer team from Eindhoven-based student club Pusphaira will travel to the European Universities Games (EUG) this summer. Fifteen sports disciplines will come together in Salerno, **Italy**, for this **European student championship**.



Soccer association Pusphaira's women's D1 team in action.
Photo | Mariam Nerantzopoulou

BACKGROUND April 2026

TU/e students bought their own student house

As there is less profit to be made for **private landlords**, the supply of student rooms is shrinking. That in itself is nothing new. What is remarkable is that the **tenants of student house** Koningshuysch Montagne took **matters into their own hands** when their landlord decided he was done with them. They gathered a group of 73 people, who were then able to purchase their own student house. The group of men **now owns three properties** counting 18 rooms.



CAMPUS



Cursor asked around during the exam week: "Do you use AI to study for exams, and if yes, how?"

NEWS April 2026

Student team builds satellite for fertilization in space

TU/e student team Aster in Space is set to help Eindhoven-based startup SpaceBorn United make human reproduction in space possible. As part of this effort, a fully operational **satellite containing a mini IVF lab** is expected to be launched into orbit around Earth within the next two years.



NEWS June 2026

TU/e seventy years: professors in gowns cycle to primary schools

To celebrate the seventieth anniversary of TU/e, 45 professors in academic gowns cycled to seventeen schools in Eindhoven in June. They were welcomed with **great enthusiasm** by the children. Later, a procession through the city centre followed. Cursor joined for a **video report**.



CAMPUS May 2026

Pro-Palestinian activists occupy roof of TU/e's NanoLab

Last May, Pro-Palestinian activists climbed onto the roof of the NanoLab on the TU/e campus, where they hung banners displaying slogans **opposing scientific collaboration** with Israel. Security staff approached the activists and warned them about possible **hazardous substances** coming from the lab's **chimney**, as they were positioned in close proximity to it. Police officers arrived quickly at the scene, to monitor the situation and ensure everything remained safe.



Read more Cursor?

Instagram
short versions



Website
complete versions



WhatsApp
previews + URLs



WHICH STUDENT ASSOCIATION SUITS ME?

START

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE THE **MOST** OF YOUR STUDENT EXPERIENCE?

BY LOOKING **INWARD** AND SELF-REFLECTING?

Salaam (Islam)
Navigators (Christian)
HOST (Christian)
Ichthus (Christian)

BECAUSE YOU WANT TO BE CLOSER TO **GOD**?

YES

YES

NO

NO

Vegan Student (Vegan)
Compass (LHBTIQ+)

Enter the Now (Mindfulness)
Tint (Personal development)
Lighthouse (Peer support)
Donatues (Neurodivergence & Giftedness)

ZES (Gliding)

YES

JUST TO TRAVEL

DO YOU WANT TO MEET **AS MANY INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** AS POSSIBLE?

YES

NO

WOULD CERTAIN GROUPS IN SOCIETY DESCRIBE YOU AS **"WOKE"**?

YES

Cosmos (International)
AEGEE (European)
Pes and Lis (Eastern European)
Caribe (Caribbean)
ISA (Indian)
TU/e Hungarian (Hungarian)
TSA (Turkish)
La Roja Baila (Spanish speaking)
POLSOC (Polish)
ESAE (Estonian)

Knights of the KitchenTable (Bordspellen, DnD & LARP)
E.S.H.A. Trojan (Hacking & Cybersecurity)

ARE YOU A **TYPICAL NERD**?

YES

NO

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PLAYING **SPORTS** ALONGSIDE YOUR STUDIES?

YES

DO YOU LIKE **FLYING**?

B&R Beurs Eindhoven (Investing)

INVESTING

DO YOU SPEND YOUR STUDY LOAN ON **PARTYING OR INVESTING**?

PARTYING

WITH PEOPLE FROM YOUR **OWN PROGRAM** OR ALSO FROM **OTHER PROGRAMS/SCHOOLS**?

OTHER PROGRAMS

OWN PROGRAM

Algemene Studentenvereniging SSRE
Eindhovense Studentenvereniging DEMOS
Het Eindhovense Studenten Corps ESC

Study associations
Check with your study to see which one!

THEN PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO PURSUE A FUN **HOBBY**?

YES

SOMETHING TO DO WITH **CARS, CULTURE, MUSIC OR NATURE**?

CARS

NATURE

GROW (Community garden)
LEDStam (Scouting)

Footloose (Dance)

CULTURE

MUSIC

ARE YOU A FAN OF **JAPANESE CULTURE** BY ANY CHANCE?

YES

Kinjin (Japanese culture)

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE **MUSIC** YOURSELF?

NO

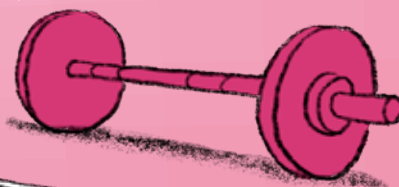
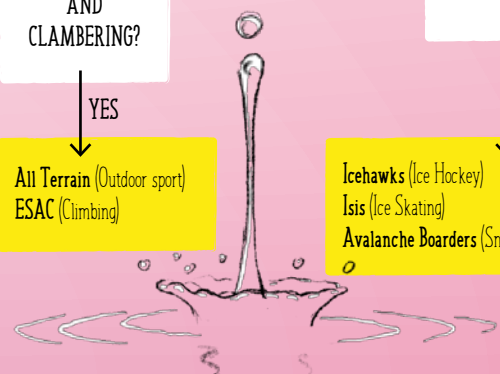
YES

Studentproof (Jazz)
Modern (Pop music)
Quadrivium (Classical)

Tuna Ciudad de Luz (Spanish folk music & culture)
La Tunia (Spanish folk music & culture, all female)
Dekate Mousa (Film & Photography)
Chronos (Debating)
Klink (Literature)
Stitch (Fibre arts)
Glyph (Art)
Doppio (Theater)

NO

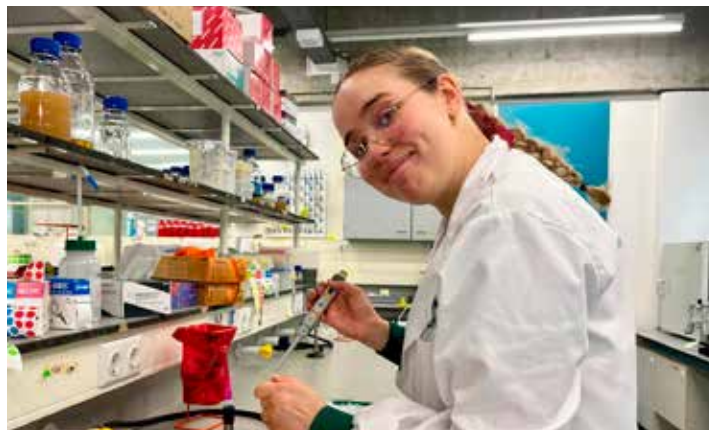




STUDENT TEAMS: THE ULTIMATE GROUP PROJECT

Working with students from different departments on one big project, that's what you do in a student team. TU/e has dozens of them, focusing on a wide variety of topics. For example, **Serpentine AI** uses artificial intelligence to develop innovative solutions, **iGEM** works on an annual project at the intersection of health and technology, **Aster in Space** is building its own satellite, and **Daedalus** is developing an autonomous drone to detect and combat wildfires.

Text Norbine Schalij Photo Daedalus



Text Norbine Schalij Photo iGEM

DAEDALUS

Detecting wildfires with a drone

Team Daedalus is named after Daedalus, the father of Icarus, who—according to the Greek myth—designed the wings that allowed them to escape from Crete. Today, the student team is building wings of its own—for an **autonomous drone** equipped with a **thermal camera** that can detect wildfires.

Mia Kuzmanovska is one of the team's forty members. "Friends invited me to join, and I wanted to improve my public relations and graphic design skills. Daedalus is a great fit because I'm interested in aerospace. I'm actually studying Civil Engineering."

Daedalus was founded in 2021 by Mechanical Engineering students. The first drone was wooden, battery-powered, and remote-controlled. Today, the team also includes Electrical Engineering and Computer Science students, but anyone can join. "You don't need experience—we'll teach you everything. The atmosphere is great: you can always ask for advice or help someone else."

Together, the team is developing a drone that can fly autonomously, powered by wings covered with solar cells. "Our first test flight didn't go as planned, so we're now rebuilding and improving the aircraft."

The team's ultimate goal is to **help firefighters detect wildfires earlier**, allowing them to minimize the damage. "Because of climate change, the risk of wildfires is increasing. Our aircraft could make a real difference in remote and hard-to-reach areas." ■

iGEM

Working towards a competition in Paris

Students who join Team iGEM compete in a global synthetic biology competition. Their goal is to qualify for the international finals in Paris, where student teams from around the world come together. Projects focus on **health**-related topics such as diagnostics, oncology, and food.

Each team selects the project it will take to Paris. This year's team is researching ways to **improve** patient care after **organ transplantation**. Former team member Janneke van de Ven says iGEM is organizationally complex, but that only made the experience more rewarding. "I'm really glad I joined. During my master's, I also wanted to develop my soft skills, so iGEM was a great fit."

"Together with my teammates, I designed a diagnostic **test** for **chronic diarrhea** in 2025. We developed the BRIGHT biosensor, which lets patients test stool samples at home. An app then displays the diagnosis. It's incredibly useful! I'm now continuing to develop the test as my graduation project."

First-year **students from every program** are welcome to join iGEM in a wide range of roles. "You can organize events, work in the lab, or manage the finances," Janneke says. A new team starts every February, and the competition takes place in Paris each October, so you'll also be active during the summer months.

"In your classes, you gain knowledge. At iGEM, you apply it to solutions that can make a real societal impact." ■



Text Wesley Klop Photo Aster in Space

ASTER IN SPACE

Brings aerospace to Eindhoven

Aster in Space was founded in 2021 to make the space industry more accessible to students in the region. “Eindhoven isn’t particularly active in this field, so our goal is to give students an environment where they can explore space engineering and learn more about the industry behind it,” says Head of Technology Nándor Koczogh.

The team has partners in the **space and radio astronomy** sectors, including organizations outside the Netherlands. “Some of our members, for example, attended a conference in Bremen,” says Head of Structure and Thermal Management Ananya Pandita. “It’s a great way to build connections and expand your network within the industry.”

The team’s technological goal is to **launch its own satellite into orbit**. It will carry an antenna that measures electromagnetic radiation at longer wavelengths than is typical, potentially leading to new scientific insights. The team is also working with a biomedical startup to send a mini IVF clinic into space.

“The prototype we’re building has never been used in space before. What we do here is quite different from what you learn in a typical degree program,” Koczogh says. Pandita agrees: “**You learn everything from scratch** and see practical results almost immediately, while working with people from different backgrounds.”

Between working on the satellite, the team also organizes social activities. “We have a tradition of eating together before our meetings, and we organize team-building events throughout the year,” Pandita says. “Most of us are passionate about space, so we learn a lot from one another.” ■



Text Wesley Klop Photo Serpentine AI

SERPENTINE AI

Solving real problems with AI

AI Technology is everywhere, and Serpentine AI is using it in all kinds of ways. The team is currently working on **several projects**. One of them is a headset that lets you **control** the cursor on your **computer screen with your thoughts**—a valuable tool for people who can’t use their hands. Another project focuses on developing a freely accessible AI system that can interpret sign language.

“This technology helps people who face real challenges in their everyday lives —due to physical disabilities— enjoy life just a little more,” says Treasurer Sander Bergman. Team President Anna Futera adds: “**You won’t learn this in a typical AI program**. It gives you the opportunity to explore the rapidly expanding field of artificial intelligence in much greater depth.”

The ideas behind Serpentine’s projects come from the members themselves. With more than 45 members, there’s always something happening. Sander says, “We give everyone a chance and support them as much as we can, mainly by sharing our knowledge and advice, but also by providing resources such as computer equipment.” Members are expected to dedicate at least eight hours a week to the student team.

There’s also plenty of time to relax between projects. Anna says, “Every quarter, we organize a group activity. We have an annual barbecue, get together for drinks, and take part in hackathons, which sometimes take us abroad to countries like Finland and Italy. We’re a very close-knit team.” ■



Curious about all 21 student teams?
Scan the QR code.



YOUR HOUSING SURVIVAL GUIDE



ALREADY HAVE A ROOM?

Nice! You've got your own place in Eindhoven. That means more freedom, privacy and no long travel times. You're close to the university and can easily join the student life. Living on your own also teaches you essential life skills - like cooking, budgeting and planning your week.

But keep in mind: rent and bills can be expensive, and you'll need to do everything yourself (yes, including cleaning the toilet). **Tip:** Make your room truly your own, stay in touch with home, and create a (realistic!) household routine. And don't forget: it's okay to ask for help.

STILL LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Plenty of students want to move into student housing but haven't found a place yet. Finding a student room in Eindhoven is tough—especially for internationals. Use this checklist to stay organized and make the best of your situation while you're still at home or searching. Hang in there! And good to know: there's a lot of construction happening in Eindhoven, so be sure to keep an eye on the latest developments.

Tip: The Social Hub is located right near Eindhoven station and rents rooms for up to six months. It's super convenient as a temporary home, but it's rather pricey—around €1,200 per month.

STAYING WITH FAMILY OR OUTSIDE OF EINDHOVEN?

If you're living at home or with relatives—lucky you. No rent, shared meals, maybe even laundry being done for you. That gives you a soft landing into the Dutch student life and leaves more headspace for your studies.

But: living outside the city can make it harder to connect socially or attend events spontaneously. **Tip:** Make sure to spend time in Eindhoven regularly. Plan study days at the university, stick around after lectures, and join activities. That's how you'll meet people—even if you don't have a room in the city. ■

Checklist living on your own

- ☐ Make your room feel like home
- ☐ Register with the **municipality** (you must!)
- ☐ You also must register with a **GP (huisarts)** for regular healthcare. Check sgeinternational.nl, English-speaking and student-friendly. Or use zorgkaartnederland.nl to find GPs (note: website is in Dutch). Ask if they accept your insurance (EHIC or Dutch). Register early, because no GP means no help (unless it's an emergency)
- ☐ Stay in touch with friends and family
- ☐ Keep track of your **budget** and expenses

Checklist room hunting

- ☐ Sign up at **Vestide** (free)
- ☐ Sign up at **Kamernet** (expensive)
- ☐ Join **Facebook pages** on student housing like 'Kamer in Eindhoven' and 'Find a room in Eindhoven', and **Insta** '@huizenplatform.Eindhoven'
- ☐ Be ready to respond quickly when you see a room
- ☐ Join a student sport association. For example, Thêta, ZES, Nayade and Hajraa have **association houses**. If a spot becomes available there, members have priority
- ☐ Ask around—word of mouth can help a lot!
- ☐ It's not a bad idea to learn some Dutch if you want to live in a student house

Checklist to stay connected

- ☐ Try to plan regular days on campus
- ☐ Join **intro weeks**, **study groups** or **associations**
- ☐ Use your travel time to relax, study or listen to podcasts
- ☐ **Don't be shy:** go to events even if you're commuting



FAKE VACATION

Do you feel fully recharged? Probably not. For the sixth time, Lars ten Hacken is experiencing the Christmas break as a TU/e student, and every year the script is the same. All around him, he hears fellow students talk about using the break to work on deadlines, prepare for exams, and of course, choose new courses.

But does this really feel like a vacation? Do you truly have peace of mind when the shadow of upcoming exams (and for many, resits as well) hangs over the holidays? For me, often not. This year too, my laptop came with me on vacation. Not always out of necessity, but out of habit. That nagging feeling that you should be doing something seems to be part of the TU/e Christmas package.

"THIS YEAR TOO, MY LAPTOP CAME WITH ME ON VACATION."

Could this be done differently? Absolutely. Take Tilburg University, for example. There, they start a week earlier and shorten the first semester slightly, so that Q2 exams are completed before the Christmas break. The three weeks after the holidays are reserved exclusively for resits. Pass everything in one go? Then you get five weeks off. Need to resit? You're given all the time in the world to focus on that, while the material is still fresh in your mind. By applying the same trick in the spring, they also manage to end the academic year three weeks earlier.

If you do the math for a nominal bachelor's and master's program, it adds up to twenty extra weeks off. That's half an academic year you could spend traveling, working a part-time job, or simply enjoying hobbies. These are things that play a key role in mental health and personal development, yet in our system you

get just eight weeks in the summer to do them. And for those who think this comes at the expense of quality: Tilburg consistently ranks among the European top in fields such as economics and econometrics.

The current TU/e system, by contrast, is not rewarding and certainly not forgiving. Exams that keep piling up if you have to resit something, no real breaks between quarters, exams scheduled on Saturdays, and the intrusion into your summer rest in August when resits take place—it may be operationally efficient from a managerial perspective, but it is anything but student-centered.

"THE TU/E SYSTEM IS NOT REWARDING AND CERTAINLY NOT FORGIVING."

That's why I couldn't help but laugh bitterly at the 'Wellbeing Wednesday' post on the TU/e Instagram account on December 24. The theme: productivity guilt. A sympathetic initiative aimed at teaching students how to deal with the guilt of not working. A message I fully support—but then don't pair it with deadlines, mountains of catch-up and resit work, and the need to choose courses at the same time.

At a time when pressure on students continues to rise, I hope to see more from TU/e than just Instagram posts and emails about mental well-being. ■



Lars ten Hacken is a student Applied Physics at TU/e and a columnist for Cursor.

Want to become a columnist for Cursor too? Send an e-mail to cursor@tue.nl

What are the **BEST SPOTS** on this campus?

Text Roy op het Veld **Photos** Leoni Andriessen, Wesley Klop, Bart van Overbeeke, Maud Staassen & Gabriel Walenberg

As a student, you'll quickly find your way around your own department. But there's a lot more to TU/e than lecture halls and labs. Cursor has rounded up some of the spots on campus you might not discover right away—but definitely won't want to miss. From the best places to grab an affordable lunch (or heat up your left-overs) to the coziest corners where you can unwind and recharge. ■

ATLAS



TU/e's **main building** (which, fun fact, used to be officially called *Hoofdgebouw*, meaning 'main building') is basically a gym. The real diehards make the climb to the 11th floor every day—without taking the elevator. Skip the lift, stay in shape, and **enjoy the view** along the way.

SSC



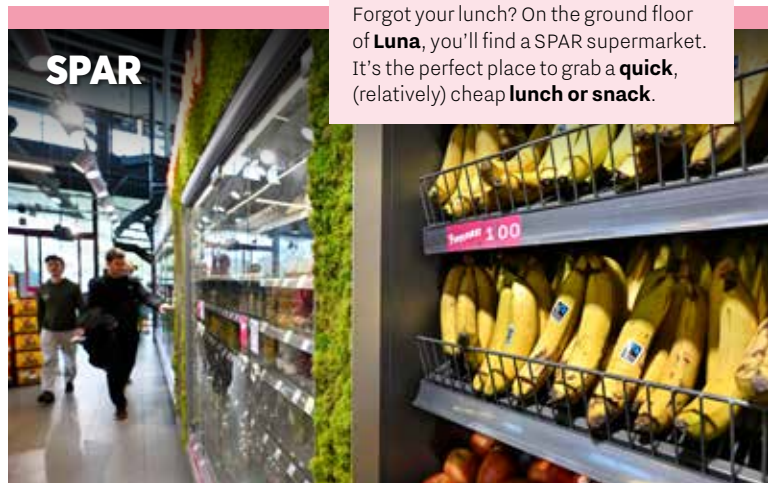
On the edge of campus, you'll find the well-known **Student Sports Center (SSC)**. For next to nothing, you can enjoy **unlimited access** to all sports facilities—from the gym to pole dancing to capoeira.

ATLAS



Running out of steam halfway up? Take a break on an **even-numbered floor**, where you'll find **microwaves** and **Quooker taps** for instant boiling water. Perfect for heating up last night's mac and cheese or making a quick cup of soup.

SPAR



Forgot your lunch? On the ground floor of **Luna**, you'll find a SPAR supermarket. It's the perfect place to grab a **quick**, (relatively) cheap **lunch or snack**.

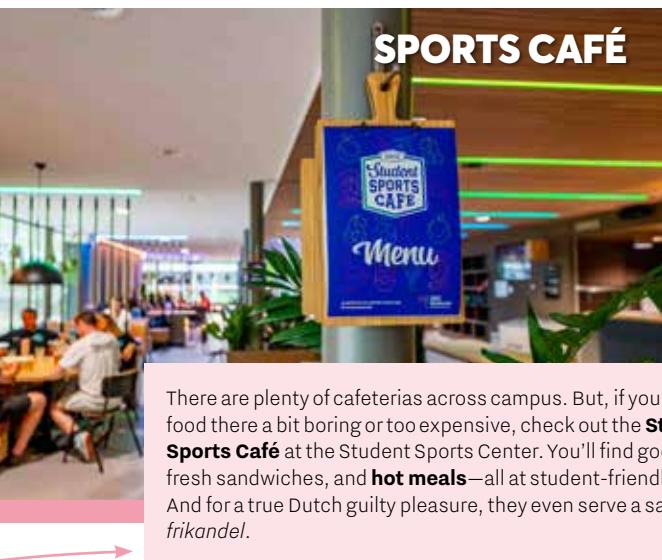


The lawn **in front of Auditorium** is the perfect place to hang out, especially on a sunny day. There's a concrete sculpture that doubles as a chill spot, and bright **yellow picnic tables** scattered around that you're free to move to the perfect patch of sunshine—or shade.



On the ground floor of Luna, you'll find Hubble, TU/e's student-run **community café** and restaurant. Stop by for coffee, a beer, or bar snacks, or stay for **lunch favorites** like a sunny side up, timeless comfort food like schnitzel, and **vegetarian options** as the Kimchi Burger.

SPORTS CAFÉ



There are plenty of cafeterias across campus. But, if you find the food there a bit boring or too expensive, check out the **Student Sports Café** at the Student Sports Center. You'll find good soup, fresh sandwiches, and **hot meals**—all at student-friendly prices. And for a true Dutch guilty pleasure, they even serve a sandwich *frikandel*.

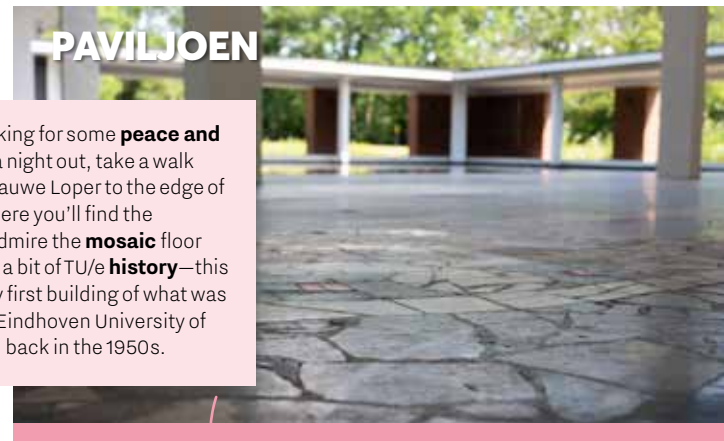
HUBBLE



When the weather's nice, grab a seat on the **large outdoor terrace**—and don't forget to wave at the students who are actually on their way to class.

PAVILJOEN

If you're looking for some **peace and quiet** after a night out, take a walk along the Blauwe Loper to the edge of campus, where you'll find the *Paviljoen*. Admire the **mosaic floor** and soak up a bit of **TU/e history**—this was the very first building of what was then called Eindhoven University of Technology, back in the 1950s.

ROOF TERRACE
FLUX

The student associations Thor (Electrical Engineering) and Van der Waals (Applied Physics) are doing pretty well for themselves. Both have their own café on the **sixth floor of Flux**—Thor's is called Walhalla, while Van der Waals' is known as the Salon. As fun as the cafés are, the real highlight is the **rooftop terrace**, where you can enjoy the **view** with a drink in hand.



BAKKIE040

Then treat yourself to a **cappuccino** at Bakkie040, just a **few steps away**. Or go for a double espresso—depending on how rough your hangover is.



WELCOME TO THE NETHERLANDS

A guide to Dutch etiquette (with 6 words to learn!)

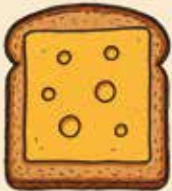
1. Hoi!

Let's start with the basics: greetings. In the Netherlands, people greet each other in a friendly but straightforward way. Meeting someone for the first time? A firm handshake is your go-to move. For friends and family a hug works just fine. Although among the older generation, you might experience the famous three cheek kisses (start on the right!).

Want to say hello? A casual "Hoi" (Hi) or "Hallo" (Hello) does the trick. Feeling a bit more formal? Try "Goedemorgen" (Good morning), "Goedemiddag" (Good afternoon), or "Goedenavond" (Good evening). And no, nobody expects you to master the 'g' sound on your first day.

2. Boterham

Say goodbye to elaborate three-course lunches. The Dutch love their *boterham* (a sandwich), and they love them simple: a slice of bread with cheese, ham, or chocolate sprinkles (yes, really—*hagelslag* is a thing). You'll see students eating lunch at their desks, in a park, or even on a bike (true story).



So when someone offers you a "boterham met kaas" (a cheese sandwich), don't expect anything fancy. It's quick, it's efficient, it's Dutch.

3. Gefeliciteerd!

Ah, birthdays. If you're invited to a Dutch birthday party, prepare for a slightly different vibe.

You don't just congratulate the birthday person—you congratulate *everyone* around them. It's totally normal to shake hands, give a hug or three kisses, and say "Gefeliciteerd!" (Congratulations!) to their parents, siblings, dog-sitter... you get the idea.

Also, expect a cozy circle of chairs, coffee, and a slice of cake. It's *gezellig* (look that word up too—it's essential)!

4. Tikkie

In many countries, having someone pick up the bill might feel generous or even expected. Not here. The Dutch take pride in fairness and independence, which is why "going Dutch" means everyone pays their own way.



Enter the Tikkie—a magic little app that lets your friend send you a payment request after buying you that cappuccino. Forgot your wallet? Don't worry... but don't be surprised when a Tikkie lands in your inbox 15 minutes later.

5. Afspraak

Spontaneity is great, but in the Netherlands, planning is life. Even casual social visits often require an *afspraak* (appointment).

Want to have coffee with a Dutch friend? Schedule it—possibly two weeks in advance. Dropping by unannounced might be considered, well... a little weird.

The upside? Dutch people are super punctual and reliable. You'll always know when and where things are happening. So get that digital calendar ready.



6. Direct

Dutch communication is famously *direct* (spelled the same, but pronounced more like *dee-rekt*). People here say what they mean and mean what they say. It's not meant to be rude—they just value honesty and clarity. If you ask for feedback, be ready for the unfiltered truth.

But don't take it personally—being straightforward is simply how the Dutch believe communication should be: clear, honest, and efficient. So go ahead and speak your mind. You're not being impolite—you're just going full Dutch.

Final Tip

Adjusting to Dutch habits can take some time, but don't worry—no one expects you to master it all on day one. Offer to split the bill, plan your coffee dates in advance, speak your mind, and maybe offer to share your fancy lunch once in a while. And if all else fails, just smile, say "Hoi," and bring a *boterham* to the party. You'll fit right in.

Veel succes! (Good luck!) ■



Text Lydia van Aert. Photo Bart van Overbeeke

BEHIND THE SCENES AT CURSOR

This Intro Magazine was created by Cursor. But what is Cursor, other than that little flickering line on your screen? Is it TU/e's school newspaper? Who are the editors and where's their office? And what do they do all day? Find out below.

WHAT?

Cursor is TU/e's news platform, located at cursor.tue.nl. The news we publish is objective: the editors are affiliated to TU/e, but work independently. We write about science, student life, policy, people, events, and more, for all TU/e students and staff and in Dutch and English.

WHO?

Who are the editors of Cursor? In no particular order: Video journalist **Leoni** is well on her way toward knowing everything there is to know about AI and quantum computers * Outgoing **Norbine** gets everyone talking and likes to put active students in the spotlight * Idealist and whizzkid **Bridget** loves the campus fauna: Egbert the carp and Woody the Dommel beaver * Lady of a thousand talents **Cat** is the brains behind the Intro Magazine and makes lunches to die for * Young gun and sole male presence among the editors **Wesley** can often be seen holding the mic in our videos * Science editor **Martina** is Czech but out of the entire editorial staff, her Dutch is the most flawless * Freelancer **Nicole** delights us with her presence every Tuesday and always looks for the person behind the scientist * **Roy**, the interim editor-in-chief, is

a true foodie and news hound * Lastly, **Lydia**, our final editor and "language Nazi," has run out of inspiration after profiling her colleagues in the previous section.

WHERE?

Cursor can be found in the Auditorium, that concrete box next to Atlas and across from Vertigo. Go in through the Koe Field entrance, find the Subway (follow your nose), and take the stairs or elevator up to Cursor's office. The editorial room is between lecture halls 15 and 16.

HOW?

What does a day look like for the editorial staff? We start with a short meeting. What's happening today? Who's handling which topic? Fortified by the first doses of double espresso of the day, everyone then fans out across campus. For an interview with a researcher, a presentation by a student team, or a coffee date with a source. We also ask students to comment on the latest news on camera. Meanwhile, back in the office, articles are proofread, posted online, and sent out into the world via social media. And then we're all ready to end the day on a quiet note... Wait, where's that fire truck going? And what does that plume of smoke above campus mean?

WHEN?

At Cursor, we're always looking for newsworthy stories. When should you reach out to us? Well, when your association organizes the party of the century, or when you accidentally invent something in the lab. But you can also tell us about less fun things, such as a dangerous traffic situation on campus, or if instead of making an invention you caused an explosion in the lab. Feel free to send an email to cursor@tue.nl or a DM on Instagram (@cursortueindhoven). ■



FRIENDSHIP

HOW SIX BOYS HAVE STAYED FRIENDS FOR 47 YEARS

In 1979, six first-year Architecture, Building and Planning students met during their very first practical session. Nearly half a century later, they still come together for weddings, anniversaries, and other milestones. Their secret? Friendship takes effort.

As a new student, you'll probably hear it often: "Make friends!" It's well meant, but it can also feel a bit daunting. Because how do you actually do that? Cursor spoke with Ronald Rijnen about how his group of friends came together in 1979 and how the six of them have kept that friendship alive.

"You need a bit of luck to meet the right people. And you have to put energy into it."

It's hard to say exactly how a friendship begins, Ronald Rijnen says. In 1979, he and his high school friend Piet Zuidhof started studying Architecture, Building and Planning in Eindhoven. Back then, the program wasn't housed in Vertigo, where the department is located today, but in the since-demolished Paviljoen.

Groups of 24 first-year students each had their own workspace, separated by low cabinets.

"Piet was on the other side of the cabinet and met some nice guys there. The same happened on my side. None of the six of us were loudmouths, but none of us were wallflowers either. You recognize that in each other, and you appreciate it."

"You need a bit of luck to meet the right people."

They started doing things together, like training for an indoor soccer tournament. "And every Thursday, we'd go to the Bunker."

The Bunker—across the Kennedylaan from campus—is now a residential tower, but it used to house the AOR (General Meeting Area), at the time Eindhoven's best-known student café.

It's been replaced by Community Café Hubble.

No closed circle

"Because we became such a close-knit group, we never felt the need to join a student association. But we weren't a closed circle either. Other friends would sometimes join us. The six of us have always been the core group."

Besides Ronald and Piet, the group also includes Guido Wijergangs, Eric van der Sande, Jos Goijaerts, and Maarten Wilbers. All six completed their first year.

"Back then, students in Architecture, Building and Planning could choose from three specializations: building technology, architecture, or urban planning and spatial planning. We all chose the last one, so we kept seeing each other and sharing experiences. We all graduated, too."

Living close by

That doesn't mean they all went through life's stages at the same pace. Ronald and Eric, who didn't have girlfriends at the time, went on vacations together. After graduation, Guido, Jos, and Ronald ended up living near one another because of work and had dinner together every week. Later, the same was true for Eric and Piet.

"We all attended each other's weddings and visited each other after our children were born. When we were young fathers, we regularly spent weekends in the Ardennes with our wives and children."

"Then came a quieter period. We saw each other less because we were busy with our own families. The contact became less frequent, but we never lost touch."

"Put energy into it, and sooner or later you'll get that energy back."

A shoulder to cry on

"I've always been very loyal in my friendships," Ronald says. "I need those friendships too, so I'm usually the one who invites everyone. When you're on your own, the highs are higher and the lows are lower. I could always drop by a friend's house if I needed a shoulder to cry on after a breakup. And yes, that did happen."

The six men always come together for important milestones. Ronald celebrated both his fiftieth and sixtieth birthdays at the Zwarte Doos on the TU/e campus. Now that some are retiring, they also meet at retirement receptions. Last month, they reunited for Guido's fortieth wedding anniversary.



"Over the years, we've all become more determined not to miss these occasions. Before Guido's celebration, I hadn't spoken to any of the others, but I knew all five would be there."

Be open

Asked what advice he would give today's first-year students, Ronald doesn't hesitate: "Be open and don't be afraid to throw yourself into student life. Explore the city, talk to your classmates, and join a student sports association."

Ronald is glad he joined the student soccer club Pusphaira, where he still volunteers as a referee. During his years at TU/e, soccer itself was secondary.

"It wasn't about how well you could play. The social side was what mattered." The motto Ronald would like to pass on about friendship is simple: "Put energy into it, and sooner or later you'll get that energy back." ■

MAKING FRIENDS IN 2026

FROGGY FRIENDS

"Start a conversation with other people," they say. But how? You'll find Froggy Friends at several locations on campus, including Brownies&downies, Happie040, and Bakkie040.

Place a frog on your table to show you're open to chat. Or look for tables with a frog and pull up a chair.

Froggy Friends





THE BIG TU/e CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Time to test your TU/e knowledge! How many names, places, and fun facts can you already name?

Fill in the answers to the questions below in the crossword puzzle next to this text. Be sure to work together with your fellow first-years—who knows, you might learn something new!

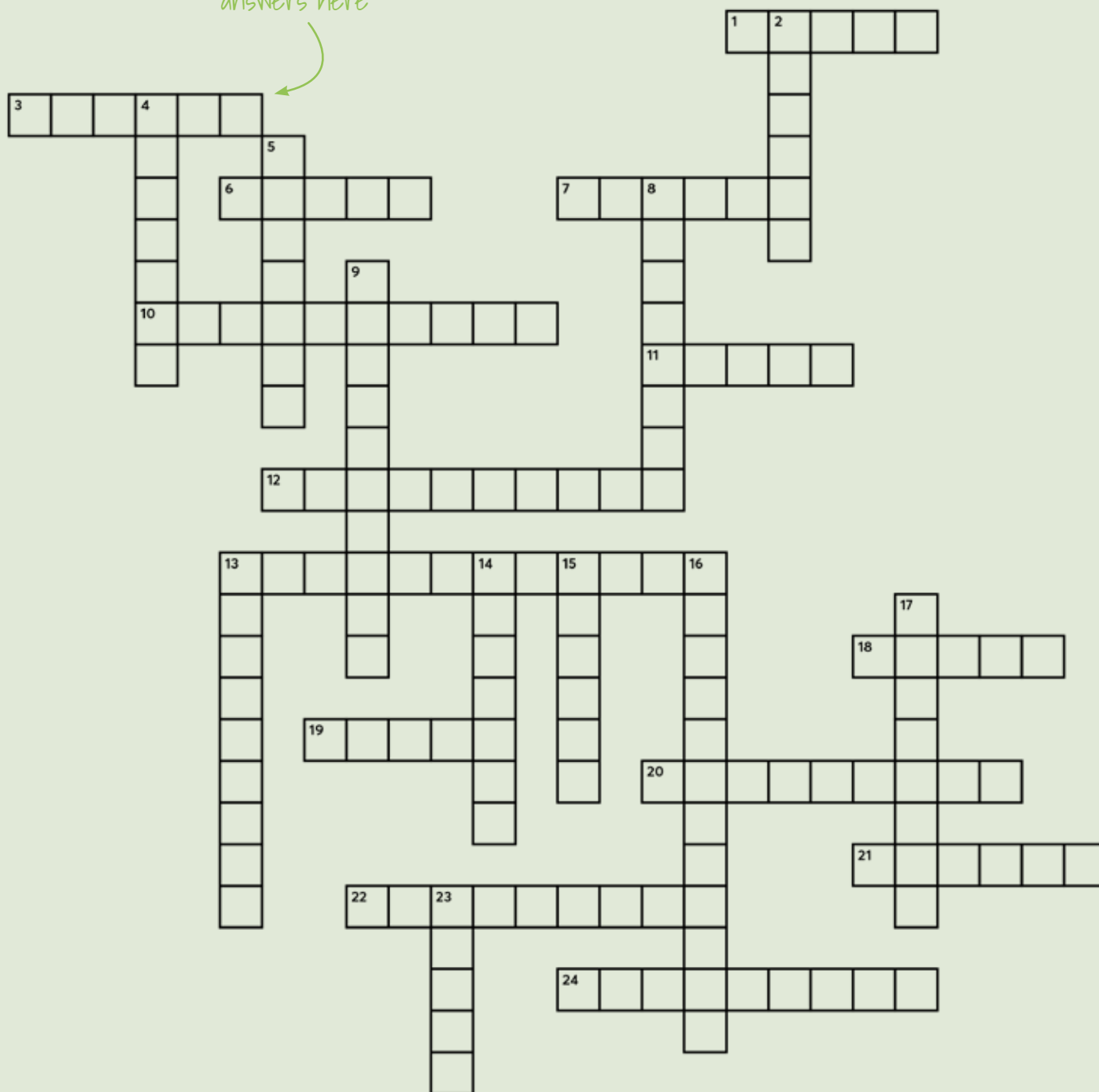
Across

1. What is the name of the mascot of Dutch soccer champion PSV?
3. What is the first name of TU/e's Rector Magnificus?
6. TU/e's motto (displayed at the beginning of Kennedylaan) is:
Mens agitat ...
7. Which river flows through the campus and is home to nature's hydraulic engineer, the beaver?
10. In which TU/e building can you find the Cursor editorial office?
11. What is the name of Eindhoven's student rowing association?
12. What is the purpose of the TU/e building Ventur?
13. What is the name of Eindhoven's main student nightlife street?
18. What is the title of the official who says *hora est* during a PhD defense?
19. Which Amsterdam museum is opening a branch right next to the TU/e campus?
20. Which deaf composer lends his name to the multi-billion-euro government initiative supporting the microchip industry in and around Brainport?
21. You may have biked to campus through the Silly Walks Tunnel. Which British comedian came to Eindhoven to officially open it?
22. What are the people eating in the world-famous painting by Vincent van Gogh that he painted in Nuenen, not far from Eindhoven? (*the Dutch name*)
24. What is the name of the large roundabout at the southeast corner of the TU/e campus, famous for its graffiti?

Down

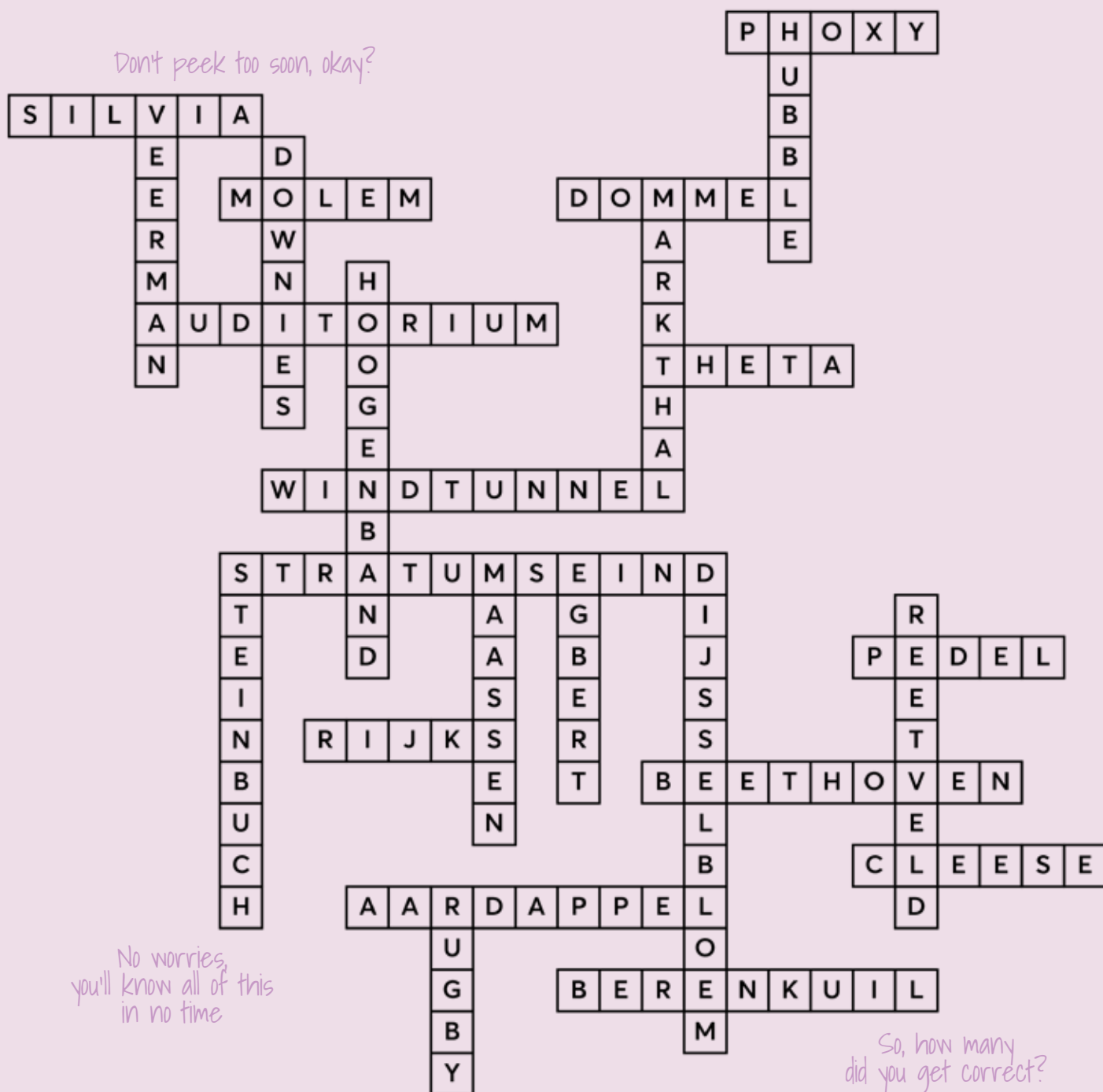
2. What is the name of the café in the Luna building on campus?
4. Which PSV player missed the most recent World Cup after a falling-out with Dutch national team coach Ronald Koeman over his character?
5. In the Atlas building, you'll find a branch of the coffee chain Brownies & ...
8. In which outdoor area on campus can you see a glider suspended overhead?
9. Which elite athlete is Eindhoven's swimming stadium named after?
13. Which TU/e professor received a ban from Albert Heijn stores?
14. Which comedian once said that the only good thing to come out of Amsterdam is the train to Eindhoven?
15. What is the name of TU/e's beloved pet carp, which was moved from the Atlas pond to the Blauwe Loper because it was living alone?
16. Which former Dutch cabinet minister is now the mayor of Eindhoven?
17. Which famous Gerrit designed the Student Sports Center?
23. Which sport do the students of The Elephants play?

Fill in your
answers here



See next page for the answers

Don't peek too soon, okay?



No worries,
you'll know all of this
in no time

So, how many
did you get correct?



HOW TO KEEP YOUR FINANCES IN ORDER AS A STUDENT?

As a student, you're faced with all kinds of new challenges. One of them is managing your finances, especially if you're living on your own for the first time. Vassilis Sgoutas, TU/e student and treasurer of TU/e's investing association B&R Beurs, shares tips

University teaches you a lot: solving equations, meeting deadlines, how to survive on three hours of sleep. But one thing it rarely teaches you is how to build good money habits early on.

You don't need to be rich, a finance bro, or the next Warren Buffett to start investing. The trick is simple: do it for the habit, not for the profit (yet).

Build habits

Saving or investing five to ten euros a week builds discipline, and a mindset that your future self will thank you for. You won't notice the gains immediately, just like you won't notice one gym session, but over time, consistency compounds quietly.

Get a student job

A student job in the Netherlands is honestly one of the easiest wins you can get. You can even get one at TU/e, by becoming a tutor. It pays well, and the hours are usually very manageable, think around 8 hours a week.

Have a look at DUO

Dutch students are generally eligible for student finance through DUO, but many international students can also qualify for this if they work a certain number of hours each week. This can really boost your income.

So, you can combine a chill part-time job with these student finance products, and you can end up earning a surprisingly solid amount without sacrificing your studies or social life. Being an international student from Greece, I was honestly surprised by how much a simple student job can earn you.

Bring your own food

TU/e has plenty of convenient food options, but relying on these every day is a fast track to spending way more than you realize. A sandwich here, a snack there, and suddenly your weekly budget is gone.

The smarter move? Bring your own food. It doesn't have to be super fancy, just something simple, filling and nutritious that saves you from impulse buys. You'll spend less, eat more consistently and still have money left for the things that actually matter.

Create some structure

Staying on top of your money doesn't require a lot, a bit of structure goes a long way. Use something like Microsoft Excel or Google Sheets to track your expenses: rent, groceries, travel, nights out, random coffees—everything. It might feel a bit unnecessary at first, but once you see where your money actually goes, things will click fast.

You'll notice patterns, cut down on useless spending, and avoid that “where did all my money go?” moment halfway through the month. A simple spreadsheet gives you more insight and more control.

After all, what are we engineers without a bit of data analysis?

Consider investing

Building good money habits is not just about skipping SPAR sandwiches or tracking coffees in Excel, but also about learning what to do with the money you save.

Start small, stay curious, and consider joining B&R Beurs Eindhoven, the university's investing association. We organize expert lectures, company visits, networking opportunities.

And, of course, there's a lot of fun along the way. ■



TAU'S GUIDE TO LOVE

Text Rhetoricadispuut Tau Illustrations Cat de Win using ChatGPT

Love is a huge part of life. It influences almost every decision you make and can be both wonderful and absolutely heartbreaking. It is the force that pulls you through difficult times, the reason you sometimes stay somewhere far longer than planned, and probably also the reason you once thought: “yes, engineering, that sounds like something for me.”

In short: somewhere deep down, it is a love for technology that brought you to TU/e.

But let's be honest: a love for technology alone will not get you through your time here. You are in for a few eventful

years, filled with deadlines, group projects, exams, coffee, and the occasional mild existential crisis in MetaForum.

Luckily, TU/e is more than just collecting credits. It is also a place where you make friends, discover hobbies, learn to appreciate Eindhoven, and maybe even meet someone sitting next to you in a lecture hall.

That is why we, the men of Rhetoricadispuut Tau, have put together this guide. Not because we know exactly how love works, but because by now we have learned that it rarely knocks on your door while you are sitting quietly in your room. You have to go outside. Unfortunately.

This contribution was written by Rhetoricadispuut Tau.

Tau is a society of Mechanical Engineering students at TU/e.



1

FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR OWN ENTHUSIASM

You are at a university of technology, so chances are you will meet **people** here **who share your interests**. Simulations, 3D printing, machines, or code that finally does what it was supposed to do after three hours: at TU/e, you do not have to hide your enthusiasm for any of it.

Ask questions, build things, work on projects, and pay attention to what gives you energy. Often, those are exactly the moments when you meet people **with whom you share more than just the same timetable**. And believe us: few things create a bond as quickly as discovering together at 02:48 that the problem in your code was a missing semicolon.

2

LOVE IN MOTION

Your brain is going to have enough to deal with over the next few years, so give your body something to do every now and then as well. **Sports at the SSCE** are fortunately ridiculously cheap for students, and the range of options is broad enough for everyone to find something they enjoy.

Of course, you can play football or hit the gym, but you can also take up martial arts, salsa dancing, archery, bouldering, or capoeira, just to name a few options. And who knows—you might discover not only a new sport at the student sports centre, but also **something you'll genuinely look forward to** coming back to.

And yes, sport is good for your fitness, but just as importantly: it is good for your head. Sweating, falling, getting back up, losing, winning, and then pretending that all of that was relaxation.

Before you know it, you have one evening a week where you are not thinking about deadlines, but only wondering why you are voluntarily so out of breath. **If that is not love**, it comes dangerously close.

3

FALL IN LOVE WITH EINDHOVEN

Eindhoven is a city you cannot stay neutral about for very long. **There is always something going on**: light, music, technology, design, festivals, crowded terraces, and afternoons that start with “we'll just have one beer at Hubble” and end at 03:30 in De Ballenbak. On top of that, **everything is close by**; you do not need a car, because by bike you are faster anyway.

Before you know it, you have fixed routes, favourite places, and a strong opinion on where to get the best 'kapsalon'. At that point, you are no longer just a student at TU/e; you live here, your life is here, and **Eindhoven** simply starts to **feel like home**.

4

AND FINE: ROMANTIC LOVE

Of course, we cannot write about love without mentioning the **romantic kind**. That too can certainly be found at TU/e, although statistically speaking it can sometimes help to look beyond your own lecture hall.

The best strategy is actually quite cliché: try to **be yourself**. Go to places where you genuinely want to be, do things you actually enjoy, talk to people without immediately having an end goal, and try not to sell yourself too hard as someone else.

If you find love while simply doing what suits you, the chances are much higher that someone falls in love with **the real you**, and not with a carefully presented introduction-week version of yourself.

In the end, you do not find love at TU/e by desperately searching for it. You find it by staying curious, occasionally saying yes to something where you do not know anyone yet, and returning to the places and people that feel right.

And if none of that works out immediately: do not worry. As long as you finish your bachelor's within ten years, your student travel product will still be reimbursed. ■

– Rhetoricadispuut Tau

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

040-2472222

IMMEDIATE DANGER OR
LIFE-THREATENING SITUATION

040-2472020

FOR ALL OTHER INCIDENTS
AND ASSISTANCE REQUESTS



VISIT HUBBLE
COMMUNITY CAFE
SOMETIME!



NO LUNCH? YOU'LL
FIND THE SPAR
SUPERMARKET
RIGHT HERE



FIND CURSOR HQ
IN AUDITORIUM
(2.15A)



A CINEMA
ON CAMPUS?
YES, INDEED!

HELP!



YOU MIGHT
RUN INTO
A BEAVER
HERE!

VECTOR

ONZE LIEVE VRO

STUDENTEN-
SPORTCENTRUM

SPORTCENTRUM

DE DOMMEL
PUTHALAPAD

AURORA

DE LAMPENDRIESSEN

LUNA

TRAVERSE

NEURON

LA PLACE

DE ZAALE

HET VEEKEN

GEMINI-NOORD

ATLAS

META-
FORUM

MATRIX

HELIX

HET KRANENVELD

PROF.

STATION
EINDHOVEN

CRAFT AWAY AT
INNOVATION SPACE

ZWARTE
DOOS

VERTIGO

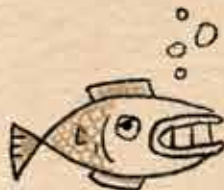


CAN'T GET
ENOUGH OF TU/E?
YOU CAN LIVE
HERE TOO!

STAYING FIT FOR
STUDENT PRICES!



HOME OF
EGBERT
THE FISH



OUR VERY OWN
NEWTON TREE



WESTRAAT

CASTOR

TERRA

POLLUX

INSULINDELAAN

BLAUWE LOPER
DE LISMORTEI

S3

HORSTEN

DE ZAALE

DE ZAALE

DE VIELEN

FLUX

DE RONDOM

HORSTEN

DE RONDOM

DOCTOR DORGELOLAAN

KEDENG-KEDENG KEDENG-KEDENG

