



UD men's basketball has sold out once again according to an article written by sports editor TJ Thompson. This is the fourth consecutive year of a sold-out season, which includes two exhibition games against Xavier and Ashland. UD ranked 20th nationally in average attendance last season, welcoming an average of 13,407 fans through its doors every game over the last four seasons. The team is looking to have a strong conference play again this year.

And the creative writing retreat, "you can write" returns this year led by professor Katrina Kittle and Doctor Meredith Doench. The all expenses paid retreat accommodating 12 students will take place in the Bergamo Center in Beaver Creek from January 31 to February 2. The retreat is for students of any major with a passion for writing, and includes the craft of fiction instruction, one on one guidance sessions, and group writing sessions. Senior Peter Bonasso described it as an "imagination-expanding experience." Students can apply by November 14th and will be notified by December 1st.

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As many of us are aware, election day is right around the corner, where Americans will choose who they think should be the 47<sup>th</sup> president of the United States. Americans will also be voting for judges, representatives, and senators depending on the state they live in. For certain people, it can be hard to get a perspective on elections when there's an overload of information online. To get clarity on the process of the presidential elections and their campaigns, I talked on a call with political science professor Christopher Devine. Devine earned his PhD in political science from the Ohio State University in 2011. He is the co-author on two books on vice presidential candidates and had his research featured on several media outlets such as CNN, FOX News, The New York Times, and The Washington Post. Listen to his thoughts and more on a segment I like to call The Learning Curve.

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ANEL: Thank you so much for joining me.

DEVINE: Yeah...

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DEVINE: ...so just a quick word on that, there are a lot of elections.

ANEL: Thank you so much.

DEVINE: Mhm.

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ANEL: Things like elections and searching for housing can be a little scary, which fits right in for this month of October where many of us can't wait to celebrate Halloween. anyone that knows me knows this is my Olympics. But what does the word mean, and where did it come? Well, sit back, grab some candy, and learn about the holiday's history on this spooky themed segment, Frightening Folklore.

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Halloween's origin dates to the ancient Gaelic festival known as Sow-in which means "darker half". It was a Celtic pagan festival that marked the end of summer harvest and the first day of winter, which was often associated with death. It was believed that ghosts and spirits of the dead would return to the earth then, obscuring the line between the living and the dead. Celts would wear disguises to throw off the spirits and light big bonfires, as druid priests made efforts to foretell if their villages would survive the harsh winter.

Pope Gregory the III later established "All Hallows Day" in November first to celebrate every saint, which we know today as All Saints Day. Samhain then became known as "All Hallows Eve" which turned into Halloween as we know it today. The tradition evolved over the years and was yet to be seen in America until Irish immigrants of the Potato Famine brought Halloween with them across the Atlantic. Soon, lighting jack-o-lanterns and wearing disguises became hallmark of the holiday, as well trick or treating.

According to History dot com, the origins of trick or treating are hard to pinpoint, but some say the practice known as mumming, where people in the Middle Ages disguised in costume perform tricks for food and drink, predate the tradition. Other traditions such as "souling" from England and "guising" from Scotland and Ireland are similar as well. Indeed, much more could be said about the lengthy tradition of Halloween, which according to the U.S. News & World Report last year, saw \$12 billion dollars in spending- with 4.1 billion towards costumes alone.

I can admit I might be a large part of that number; I have three costumes this year as do many other UD students. Now if you'd like to see one of the cuter costumes I've done, then head to the flyer news website to read a fun article on the childhood costumes from the flyer news staff. Happy Halloween!

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