

WXDU Quarterly Issue List

July-September 2015 (Quarter 3, 2015)

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Section I. Issues

WXDU has identified the following issues to be among the significant issues in our community in this quarter.

1. Local Arts
2. Sports and Athletics
3. Community Activism and Involvement
4. News and Political Issues Relevant to the Community

Section II. Responsive Programs

WXDU has broadcast programming dealing with the above-referenced issues. Examples of programming dealing with each issue are outlined below.

1. Local Arts
 - a. Concert calendar (Mon-Fri multiple times, duration 5 minutes). A daily listing of all local music performances and special events in the Durham community.
 - b. Announcements of local art exhibits and performances (Mon-Fri. Multiple times, duration 1 minute).
 - c. Live On-Air Interviews of local musicians
2. Sports and Athletics

Sports Coverage during News, Sports and Information Show (Sundays at 6pm,) Co-hosts highlight Duke's non-revenue sports that listeners might be interested in but aren't always covered by newspapers and sports TV, like soccer and cross-country. They also indicate upcoming home competitions for our listeners to be able to attend. See attached descriptions.
3. Community Activism
 - a. Daily Public Service Announcements (2 15-second announcements per hour): covering a variety of community issues and events. Information for local services, non-profits, charities, and university events.
4. News and Political Issues Relevant to the Community
 - a. News Programming: Tuesday-Friday (3am, 1hr.) Democracy Now! *Democracy Now!* is a national, daily, independent, award-winning news program hosted by journalists Amy Goodman and Juan Gonzalez. Pioneering the largest public media collaboration in the U.S., Democracy Now! is broadcast on Pacifica, NPR, community, and

- college radio stations; on public access, PBS, satellite television); and on the internet. DN!'s podcast is one of the most popular on the web.
- b. News Show. Sunday Evenings. 6-7pm: See attached descriptions.

Section III. Programs in Detail

July 2015

July 5

- The Endless Frontier
Description from Ben Cox, host:
“Tonight we'll be talking about some intersections between science and law/policy, including a criminal sentence for a US researcher convicted of fraud, US lawmakers weighing in on genome editing, and how the Greek financial crisis has affected its scientists' access to research.”
- “Independence Daze: A History of July Fourth,” from BackStory with the American History Guys (from PRX.org, 7/3/15)
Description from producers:
“In the early days of our nation, July Fourth wasn't an official holiday at all. In fact, it wasn't until 1938 that it became a paid day-off. So how did the Fourth become the holiest day on our secular calendar? This episode offers some answers. With perspective from guests and taking questions from listeners, Peter, Ed, and Brian explore the origins of July Fourth. They highlight the holiday's radical roots, look at how the Declaration's meaning has changed over time, and consider how the descendants of slaves embraced the Declaration's message of liberty and equality.”
- WXDU Sports
Description from Martin Kang, host:
“It's all off-season sports news today including: the Duke players taken in this year's NBA draft; the non-conference 2015-16 schedules for both the men's and women's basketball teams; Duke's final rankings in the 2015 Director's Cup Standings; as well as all the Duke student-athletes in the spring sports who were either All-ACC or CSCAA Scholar All-Academic recipients this year. I'll also play the conclusion to 'Tamales for the Derby' which I started in my last show and is a piece produced by the Southern Foodways Alliance that explores the immigrant worker's behind the scenes of famous horse races such as the Kentucky Derby.”

July 12

- Jukebox Graduates—script attached

- “The Doctors of Nazi Germany,” from With Good Reason (from PRX.org, 7/10/15)

Description from producers:

“In the late 19th century, German medical practices were considered to be the best in the world. But by the start of World War II, a number of German physicians were directly involved in the mass killings of the Holocaust. Theodore Reiff looks at the subversion of German doctors in the Nazi era. Also featured: The movie The Great Escape dramatizes the experience of American and European prisoners of war in Germany during World War II. But little known is that there were more than 400,000 German prisoners of war in 700 camps across America. Charles Ford and Jeffrey Littlejohn look at the 4,000 German prisoners in Huntsville, Texas and efforts to “de-Nazify” them.

Later in the show: More than 20 years after Germans tore down the Berlin Wall, they are still negotiating how to deal with the stigmas of a formerly divided country. Jason James says there are still divisions within German culture— between the “good” former West Germans and the “bad” former East Germans— and both sides struggle with a problematic past that includes Nazi and Fascist associations that persist, even in a united country. Also featured: In the years leading up to World War I, Germany joined other world powers in colonizing parts of Africa. Christian Davis says there’s a relationship between the racial subjugation that occurred in Germany’s African colonies and the rise of an anti-Semitic movement back home—a movement that would later form the ideological core of Nazism.

July 19

- The Endless Frontier

Description from Ben Cox, host:

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- I Liked You Better Before You Sold Out

Description from Savannah Ford, host:

“I’m having Jessica Caesar on this Sunday for her solo album, and Duncan Webster will be joining her as well.”

- WXDU Sports—script attached

- Description from Martin Kang, host:

“I’ll have Duke Football news, the members of Duke’s Women’s Golf team named as WGCA All-American Scholars, the Duke Track and Field athletes named to the USTFCCCA All-Academic list, and how Duke led all ACC schools this year with student-athlete honor roll selections. I’ll end today’s show with a piece from Inflection Point with Lauren Schiller who interviewed former US Women’s National Soccer Team member Brandi Chastain. They discuss the positive impact of

Title IX on women in sports in 2015 in a piece called "The Power of Sports for Girls."

- Including: "The Power of Sports for Girls," from KALW's Inflection Point with Lauren Schiller (from PRX.org, 6/5/15)

Description from producers:

"The Women's World Cup starts June 6! Title IX was passed in 1972 to ensure that all girls have equal access to sports. So why are sports so important to girls? This episode, we talk to Brandi Chastain of World Cup fame, and Missy Park, the founder and CEO of the sportswear company Title Nine. The power of sports for girls. That's our Inflection Point."

July 26

- "Improving the Relationship Between Citizens and Police," from Peace Talks Radio (from PRX.org, 7/1/15)

Description from producers:

"We asked a number of different stakeholders for their top ideas about improving the relationship between citizens and their law enforcement officers – a relationship that has certainly been strained in some U.S. communities in recent years. Current and former police officers, city councilors, community leaders, police trainers, and criminologists all suggest ways to bring more peace around the sometimes frayed connection between citizens and police."

- "Let's Make Up: Reconciliation and Its Limits," from BackStory with the American History Guys (from PRX.org, 7/25/15)

Description from producers:

"After grueling talks, the United States and its U.N. allies have reached a historic deal with Iran on the future of its nuclear program, and Cuba and the U.S. reopened embassies in each other's capitals. Some observers say these agreements are inching America closer to a full reconciliation with these longtime foes."

August 2015

August 2

- The Endless Frontier

Description from Ben Cox, host:

"Our show today will cover new basic science research in aging and longevity."

- "Evicted from the Mountains," from With Good Reason (from PRX.org, 7/30/15)

Description from producers:

“When Shenandoah National Park was built, hundreds of families were forced off their land. Margaret Marangione says new information has emerged suggesting that some of them were sent to state colonies and sterilized. Plus: Veterans of the Revolutionary War collected the nation’s first pensions for wounded soldiers. But Benjamin Irvin says claiming a pension was difficult and threatened the pride of many veterans. And: Aging baby boomers are beginning to influence the funeral industry. Rhonda Pleasants says more are now opting for “green” burials and more personalized funerals that reflect the hobbies and passions of the person who died.

Later in the show: Too many young people imagine old age as a time when we become no longer useful or interested in the world around us. But Terry Lee has been challenging these kinds of ageist stereotypes. He’s spent hours behind a camera, documenting the lives of elders and their caregivers. And he says older people have an important job to do. Also featured: As we age, we all experience changes in our brains that make our memories less sharp than they used to be. But some older people actually have a condition called Mild Cognitive Impairment, or MCI, which is different from Alzheimer’s and other dementias. Rosemary Blieszner was instrumental in a study that looked at how patients and their family members cope with MCI.

- WXDU Sports—script attached
Description from Martin Kang, host:
“I’ll have news on some of Duke’s teams for the upcoming 2015-2016 season including the new swimming and diving schedule, Duke’s track and field schedule, some volleyball news, coaching staff changes for the women’s soccer team, as well as a look at Duke’s recent announcement of softball coach Marissa Young who will lead Duke’s new varsity softball team as they start play in 2017. I’ll end today’s show with the conclusion to Lauren Schiller’s interview with Brandi Chastain from an episode of Inflection Point called “The Power of Sports for Girls.”

August 9

- Jukebox Graduates—script attached
- “Hiroshima Survivor / Miep Gies talks of Anne Frank / Foreign Aid,” from Peace Talks Radio (from PRX.org, 4/28/14)
Description from producers:
“A three-part Peace Talks Radio program this time features a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bomb; also remarks from the woman who helped hide Anne Frank from the Nazis; and conversation on misconceptions most Americans have about the amount of foreign aid that the U.S. offers to developing countries.”

August 16

- The Endless Frontier
Description from Ben Cox, host:
“Today we're talking news in animal behavior, including marmosets learning vocalizations from their parents and kangaroos exhibiting handedness.”
- “Year of the Crowned”
Description from Adrienne Harreveld, host:
“I sat down with Hillside high school theater students to talk about their project Year of the Crowned, a slam poetry group dedicated toward uplifting, inspiring and illuminating. The six high school students perform some of their pieces and talk about why they started the project and what motivates them.”
- WXDU Sports—script attached
Description from Martin Kang, host:
“I'll have a recap of the exhibition match between the Duke Women's Soccer team and Clemson Saturday evening at Koskinen; I have Duke Football news including preseason comments from junior safety Deondre Singleton and Coach David Cutcliffe; and I'll have comments from Duke Women's Basketball's Azura Stevens who won the gold medal this summer with the US national team at the FIBA U19 World Championships in Russia. I'll also try and fit in news from Duke's Field Hockey, Volleyball, and Men's Soccer teams if there's time.”

August 23

- “Houston,” from WWNO's Katrina: The Debris series (from PRX.org)
Description from producers:
“Nearly a quarter of a million people evacuated to Houston from New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath, and in 2006 there were still about 150,000 Katrina evacuees in the Bayou City. As of 2012, 40,000 had resettled permanently from New Orleans to the Houston area. Katrina forever altered the relationship between these two Gulf Coast port cities. This week, we head west on I-10.”
- “Changing Communities, Imminent Threats: Katrina's Legacy,” from Making Contact (from PRX.org, 8/9/15)
Description from producers:
“On August 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina ripped through the Southern Gulf Coast. Ten years later, it's estimated there are nearly 100,000 fewer African Americans living in the city of New Orleans. Drawn by reconstruction work, the number of Latino immigrants has nearly doubled. Reconstruction after Hurricane Katrina drew thousands of people

- from India, Brazil, Mexico, Honduras, and other Latin American countries. Workers were charged with pulling dead bodies from abandoned homes and rebuilding New Orleans. But the influx of migrant workers also increased immigration crackdowns. On this edition of Making Contact, we talk to residents about how the city has transformed since Hurricane Katrina and the resulting friction.”
- I Liked You Better Before You Sold Out
Description from Savannah Ford, host:
Hopscotch preview show

August 30

- “Where There's Smoke: A History of Fire,” from BackStory with the American History Guys” (from PRX.org, 8/21/15)
Description from producers:
“This summer, hundreds of thousands of acres are burning across the West. It’s a reminder that a force of nature, mastered but not tamed over the millennia, doesn’t always bend to the will of human beings. Until the early 20th century, fire was essential for heat, cooking and light. But as electrification spread, few Americans still relied on fire at work or in their homes. Brian, Ed and Peter will blaze a trail across time in search of stories about how Americans have harnessed the power of fire, managed its dangers, and made meaning in its flames.”
- “Stars for Freedom,” from With Good Reason (from PRX.org, 8/21/15)
Description from producers:
“The little-known story of how black actors and entertainers in Hollywood contributed their money, connections, and fame to aid the civil rights movement. Plus: a 2004 interview with civil rights leader Julian Bond.”

September 2015

September 6

- The Endless Frontier (science show)
Description from Ben Cox, host:
“Today's show will be on new studies about how gene changes influence species evolution.”
- “Rare History Well Done: Meat in America,” from BackStory with the American History Guys (from PRX.org, 9/4/15)
Description from producers:
“Eating meat is a time-honored tradition in America. Whether it’s Thanksgiving Day turkey, a TV dinner of Salisbury steak, or a plate of

- Hawaiian Spam musubi, meat has been a constant presence on the national platter. But over the years, changing technologies, tastes, and policies have altered not only which meats Americans consume but also how they consume them. As millions of Americans fire up their grills this Labor Day, the Guys will look back on America's love affair with all things meat. How did we get from smokehouses to supermarkets? Why do we love hot dogs so much? And in the era of modern appliances, why do we still insist on grilling steak, wings and burgers on an open flame?"
- WXDU Sports—script attached
Description from Martin Kang, host:
"I have lots of Duke Women's Soccer news as the Duke Nike Classic was this weekend here in Durham. Some of the top ranked teams in the country were in town for this event. Duke faced off against California Sunday afternoon and I'll have a recap and team comments from that game. I also have coverage of their home opener against William and Mary back on August the 30th including post-game comments from head coach Robbie Church and Duke junior forward Toni Payne. I'll have Duke Football news including a recap of their season opening victory over Tulane in New Orleans this past Thursday. As well, I have comments from head coach David Cutcliffe during a press conference before the Tulane game. And finally, if I have time I'll have news from Duke's field hockey, volleyball, and men's soccer teams."

September 13

- "Fear Tactics: A History of Domestic Terrorism," from BackStory with the American History Guys (from PRX.org, 9/11/15)
Description from producers:
"On September 16th, 1920, a bomb exploded on Wall Street as workers took their lunch break. The explosion killed 38 people and injured hundreds. The targets? What today we'd call "the one percent"—powerful financiers who ran J.P. Morgan & Co. The Wall Street attack remained the deadliest terrorist bombing in the U.S. until Oklahoma City in 1995. But at the time, people saw it as just one more bombing in a long string of anarchist attacks. As Americans wrestle with the aftermath of the mass shooting at the Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, and as we observe the 14th anniversary of terror attacks on New York and Washington, BackStory returns to our episode on domestic terrorism. What are the origins of domestic terrorism in the United States? And what kinds of people and movements have been labeled as "terrorist?" Brian, Ed, Peter and their guests explore the relationship between terror and the state and ask when, if ever, terrorism is justified."
- "Stepping Up," from Deutsche Welle's WorldLink (from PRX.org, 9/11/15)
Description from producers:

“A call for Arab states to open up to refugees, the girl they’re calling “The Syrian Malala” and kickflipping in Kabul’s Skatistan. All that, plus the most issue-driven collection of hipster stories you’ve ever heard.”

September 20

- The Endless Frontier (science show)
- Jukebox Graduates—script attached
- WXDU Sports—script attached

Description from Martin Kang, host:

“I’ll start with Women’s Soccer which includes a recap of Sunday afternoons game between Duke and last year’s National champions Florida State. I’ll also have a summary of how the Duke women’s team has been doing in the past 2 weeks. Then I go into Duke Football including an analysis of yesterday afternoon’s tough loss against Northwestern. I have postgame comments from Coach David Cutcliffe and some Duke players. I also have a summary of their home-opening victory against NC Central last weekend including postgame comments from Coach Cutcliffe and Quarterback Thomas Sirk. I’ll end the show with an update on Duke field hockey, and a look at the 2015-16 schedule for the Duke Women’s Basketball team which was released by the ACC this past week.”

September 27

- Hip Hop Historics: “The Most Sampled Songs Ever,” from KSLU (from PRX.org, 11/26/12)

Description from producers:

“This week we’ll be listening to some of the most sampled tracks in history, that is, which songs were clipped onto rap tracks and rapped over the most. We’ll explore various genres of rock songs that found their way into rap.”