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★ LAST ★ DAYS IN VIETNAM



AMERICAN EXPERIENCE FILMS 

**Watch this
Academy Award-Nominated Film**

**Tuesday, April 28 at 9 p.m.
on West Virginia Public Broadcasting**

Scheduled in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, the broadcast will contain additional footage not seen during the film's theatrical release

April 1975. During the chaotic final days of the Vietnam War, as the North Vietnamese Army closed in on Saigon, South Vietnamese resistance crumbled. City after city and village after village fell to the North while the few U.S. diplomats and military operatives still in the country contemplated withdrawal. With the lives of thousands of South Vietnamese hanging in the balance, those in control faced an impossible choice—who would go and who would be left behind to face brutality, imprisonment, or even death. (See reverse side for additional information and programs.)





On April 27 & 28, West Virginia Public Broadcasting presents two nights of programs dedicated to remembering the 40th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the impact of the Vietnam war. These programs will be available to watch free on demand for a limited time after broadcast at <http://video.wvpublic.org/>

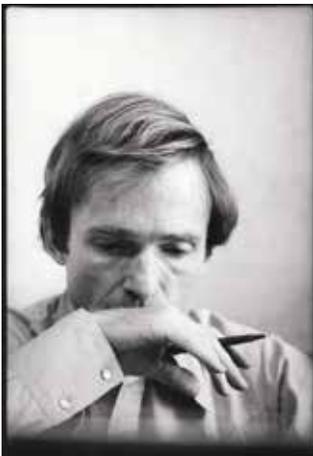


A young man taking the oath of enlistment at Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn.

The Draft

Monday, April 27 at 9 p.m.

The question of who serves in America's military has shaped battle strategy and foreign policy and stranded Americans in uniform for years on distant battlefields. From the Civil War to the conflicts of the Vietnam era, forced military service has torn the nation apart — and sometimes, as in WWII, united Americans in a common purpose. Hear how a single, controversial issue continues to define America.



Dick Cavett's Vietnam

Monday, April 27 at 10 p.m.

On the 40th anniversary of the official end of the Vietnam War, this program examines the war and its impact on America through the prism of interviews conducted by the iconic host of "The Dick Cavett Show," which featured thoughtful conversation and debate from all sides of the political spectrum. The program combines interviews from Cavett's shows with archival footage, network news broadcasts and audio/visual material from the National Archives to provide insight and perspective on this controversial chapter of American history. *(Photo, left: Dick Cavett.)*

The Day the 60's Died

Tuesday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

In May 1970, four students were shot dead at Kent State. The mayhem that followed has been called the most divisive moment in American history since the Civil War. From college campuses to the jungles of Cambodia, to the Nixon White House, **The Day the 60's Died** returns to that turbulent spring 45 years ago.



May 4, 1970. Students retreat up Blanket Hill as guards advance with tear gas.

Last Days in Vietnam

Tuesday, April 28 at 9 p.m.

Watch unlikely heroes attempt to save as many South Vietnamese as possible at the Vietnam War's end. *(Photos from page one, clockwise from top: Desperate South Vietnamese clamber aboard barges in the port of Saigon in an attempt to escape advancing North Vietnamese troops; Sailors push a helicopter off a landing platform of the U.S.S. Kirk to clear room for more helicopters dropping off refugees; A CIA employee helps Vietnamese evacuees onto an Air America helicopter; Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Gerald R. Ford in the Oval Office.*