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**Ethics in Campus Media**

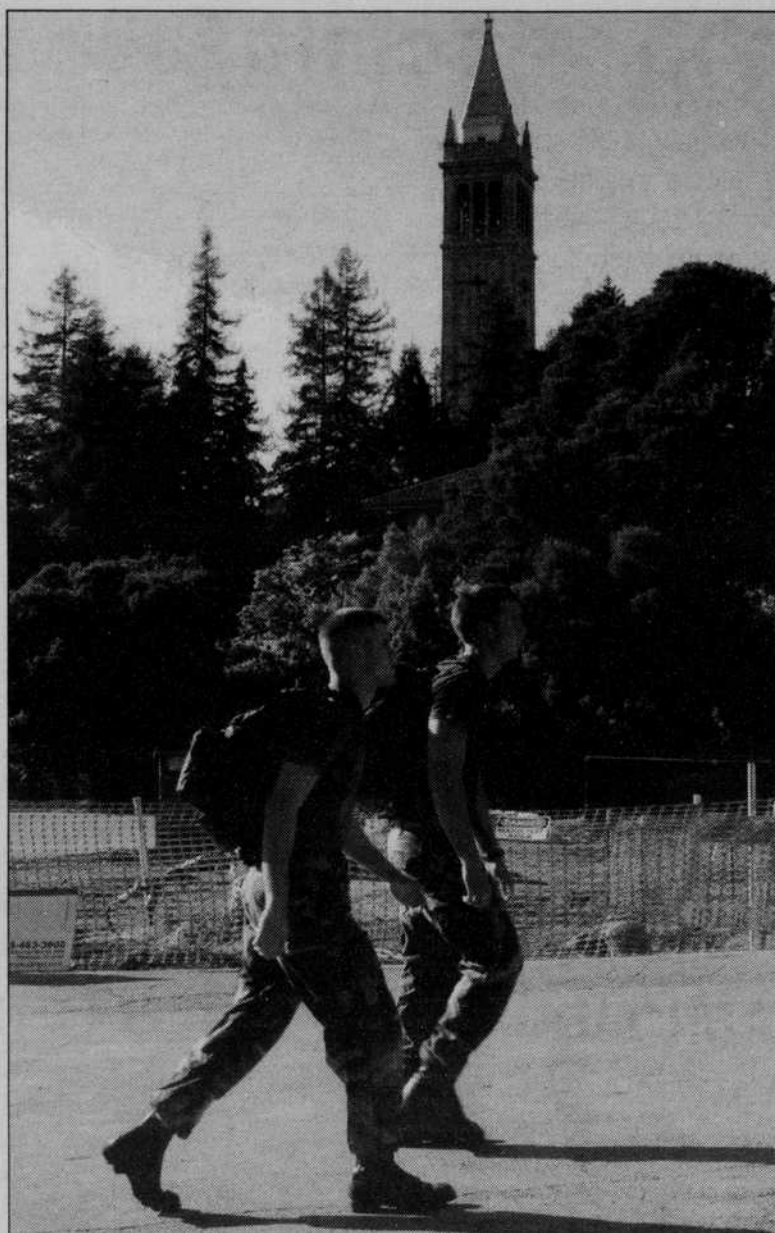
7pm, Tuesday, May 4th in 221 Allen  
Including Panelists from The Emerald, Duck U TV,  
The Commentator & more!

**Top Ethical Challenges to Journalism**

5pm, Wednesday, May 5th (Lillis 182)  
Panelists include Mike Fancher of The Seattle Times, Alan Beck  
of KEZI-TV, Jim Godbold of The Register-Guard & SOJC ethics  
professor Tom Bivins.

**The Ruhl Lecture**

4pm, Thursday, May 6th in Gerlinger Lounge  
Speaker: John Carroll, executive editor, Los Angeles Times  
Topic: "The Wolf in Reporter's Clothing: The Rise of Pseudo-  
Journalism in America"



Karl Mondon Contra Costa Times

UC Berkeley senior and ROTC student Andrew Vincent (right) is a bit of a standout at the liberal university in Berkeley, Calif. Joined by freshmen Joseph Colangelo, the two hike across campus with 45-pound bags of sand in their packs on Friday, April 23.

**College students  
prepare for military**

Several graduates are heading to the front lines in Afghanistan or Iraq

By Randy Myers  
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

BERKELEY, Calif. — Months after Andrew Vincent walks off the stage this May, proudly clutching a University of California diploma, he expects to go into combat.

The 22-year-old says he's ready to fight for his country.

"I don't think about the danger," said the midshipman in the UC Berkeley Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Vincent and others in the ROTC graduation class of 2004 realize they have an obligation to fulfill, one that could plunk them down on the volatile front lines in Iraq or Afghanistan.

"Many of these graduates will be, within the year of commissioning, assigned to operations," said Capt. L.H. Rosenberg, commanding officer of the UC Berkeley Naval ROTC program. "They almost all will be sent to active duty."

In June, Vincent will return to his San Diego hometown where he'll be assigned to a ship until September.

There he and a high school buddy will undergo six months of intense

training to achieve a boyhood dream, joining the fierce Navy Seals.

He knows that by reaching this goal he places his life in the crosshairs.

"I figure that somebody has to be

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Andrew Vincent  
Midshipman, UC Berkeley

out there and it might as well be the best trained, the most capable," he said during a break from instruction and practice on campus.

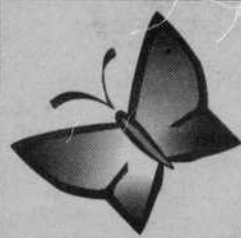
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To be the best, he's building a durable, perfectly conditioned athletic body, one that requires rigorous twice-a-day workouts.

He complements the brawn with a disciplined and focused mind.

The Cal ROTC program numbers 130, and includes the Army, the Navy,

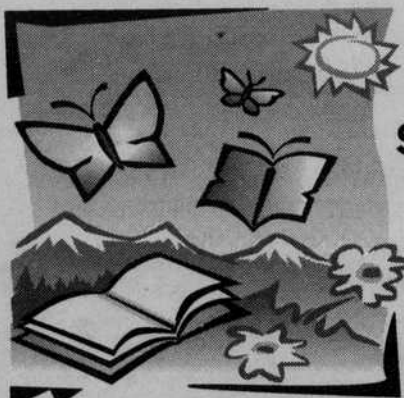
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