

The Art of Video Production



Will Eggleton gives direction to Alexandra Gray and Erica Del Vigna in Paul Renaud's ROP Video Production class at College Park High

The ROP students shown in the above picture not only receive classroom instruction, but also get a chance to work with their teacher, Paul Renaud, in producing a TV show broadcast on the Comcast Cable Hometown Network. They worked on the show, Caitlin's Kitchen, over the summer, and hope it will eventually be shown on PBS.



Kevin Willing, now at DVC, returns to his ROP class at College Park High to help out

"This class teaches you organization and professionalism," says Will Eggleton.

"It teaches you how to set a goal and get to that goal," says Erica Del Vigna.

Paul Renaud produces the show, Caitlin's Kitchen, after school and on weekends. "Most of the joy of making the show is including the students in the process, showing them they are not too young to produce something in a professional manner," he says. "I tell them to do as much as they can, and learn as much as they can."

To see samples of student work from this class, go to their Web site at www.cptvweb.org.

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A Parent Writes about ROP

"I just wanted to send a quick note thanking you for all your efforts in bringing the ROP program to high school students," writes Christine Rea. Last spring, her daughter, Melissa, took the ROP Marketing class at **Alhambra High**. "Her instructor, Mr. Doigny, has been an inspiration to Melissa, so much so, she plans on making Business Marketing her career choice."



Melissa Rea receives ROP Student of Excellence Award

Photo by Rita Bailey

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AP Environmental Science



Phillip Moldoff shows an eco-column project to Amanda Renno, his ROP Environmental Science (AP) teacher at Campolindo High

Amanda Renno's ROP Environmental Science (AP) class at Campolindo High just finished their eco-column projects. An eco-column is a closed system made out of recycled 2-liter soda bottles, containing layers of water, air, soil, and plants.

Renno got ideas to incorporate into the classroom this summer when she went to Washington, D.C. to attend a National Science conference on the earth's global history and climate change. "It was the best professional development I've ever been to. I loved it," she says. The National Science Resource Center will send her class a core of soil drilled from the ocean floor, documenting an asteroid that landed on earth 65 million years ago, destroying the dinosaurs. "That's pretty exciting," she says.

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