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These are the collective writings of HOWARD HOBBS, with commentary by Bob Connell.

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The Society decided that "Instrument Society of America" no longer reflected the breadth of technologies with which our members work and certainly does not reflect the fact that we have members in 80 countries. We want to let the world know that the technologies embraced by ISA cover the full breadth of measurement and control. Consequently, ISA's Executive Board concluded that ISA's name should reflect it's commitment to serving professionals in all areas of measurement and control and to remaining a truly international society.

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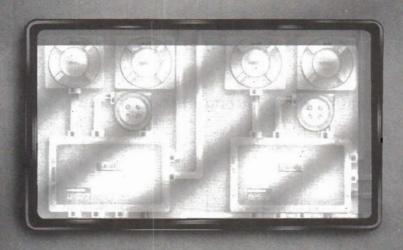
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Letter of Appreciation Sent to Jim Lomax by Bob Connell

Dear Jim,

I would appreciate it if you could have this message read at one of the Sarnia Section meetings, or otherwise made known to your members.

It was a real thrill, for my wife and myself, to attend the ISA Honors and Awards dinner, and to receive the 1994 Donald P. Eckman Award. I could not allow this memorable event in my career to pass without acknowledging the part that you and other members of the Sarnia Section played in sponsoring me for

this award. I am most grateful, and I do thank you all.

In the 1950's, Donald Eckman was considered to be in the forefront of process control theory, perhaps even ahead of his time. I had an opportunity to attend a 2 week course presented by Dr. Eckman and his colleagues at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland at that time. I still have a certificate which says I completed the course, which meant that I went to all the lectures. However, if I had been required to write a test at the end of it, I would have failed miserably, as I had a big comprehension problem. Curiously enough, the material which Donald Eckman was presenting at that time had to do with analyzing control systems and components using transfer functions, and was much like what we regularly teach today to students at NAIT, and in other process control courses, and is considered to be pretty basic stuff. As I look back on this, it strikes me as curious that I would one day be receiving an education award which is donated in his name.

Nevertheless, I was indeed happy to receive it, and may I extend again, my sincere thanks for your efforts on my behalf.

Yours truly,

J.R. Conneil

A CHRISTMAS LAMENT

The festive season leaps at us once more, While TV pitchmen loudly shout their wares. Their faces wreathed in mimic gaiety, Their rich persuasive voices drive us on With sheep-like rush to meet insolvency. And I must ape their forced but cheery grin, Though more appropriate the down-turned lip, For spouse and children throng about and say, "Be happy! For 'tis only once a year." So keep ye down ye heartfelt fiscal groans, And finger not your wallet's slender girth. Resign yourselves for hucksters hold their sway Though last year's debts are scarcely squared away.

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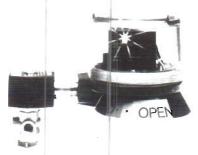
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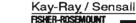
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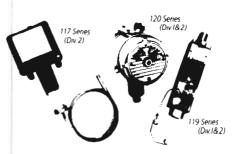
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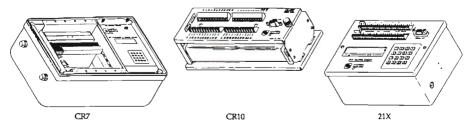
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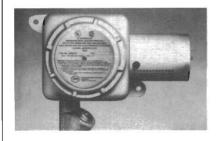
It never fails at this glad time of year, I stand confronted with the dread abyss Of grinding January poverty.

When creditors with eager outstretched palms Receive their portion and return for more. And when they're paid I'll soberly resolve That never shall they pester me again. That all year long I'll preach frugality, And avidly I'll practice what I preach, And be so rich when Christmas rolls around That I can operate beyond their reach. I've made this promise now for many Springs, But promises are rather fragile things.

For when I visit all the toy displays.
Or linger with the gaudy catalogue,
My promises are all gone up in smoke,
My fine resolves are vanished utterly.
For though it means a time of durance vile,
I must have things that make my children smile.
For that one moment in the early morn
When I, from sleep, am violently torn,
To see their happy faces, brings me cheer
Unequaled any other time of year.
It matters not a whit to me (just then),
That much of it is smashed by 9 a.m.

It matters not that later on I'll be
The spectre of remorseful poverty.
The finest thing in life I must confess
Is bringing little children happiness.
Their time for this is fleeting, soon they'll be
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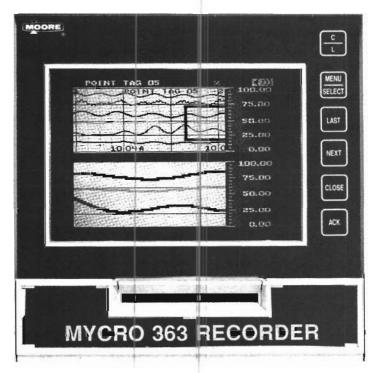
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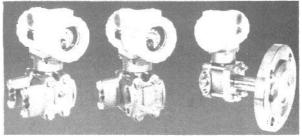
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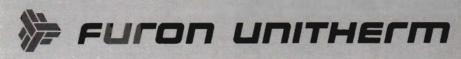
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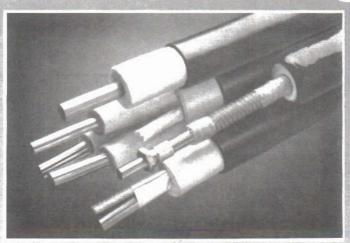
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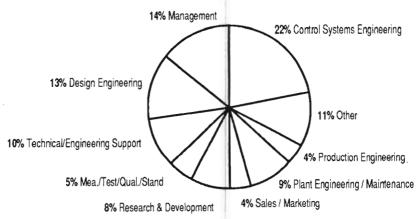
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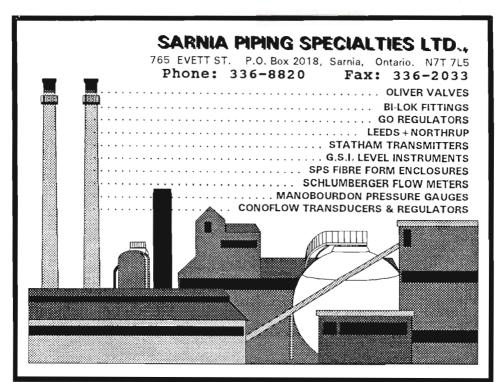
ISA Student Section REPORT

The second dinner meeting at the Drawbridge Inn was held on November 28, the guest speaker was John Tiernay. He presented a very interesting presentation on Fugitive Emissions. Once the new year rolls around a new student Executive will be elected to continue the school year.

At the dinner meeting the ISA Scholarships were awarded to students. Tom Beaton and Eitan Kleiman were tied for the 1st year scholarship. Randy Henderson received the 2nd year scholarship and Joe Caperchinoine won the 3rd year scholarship. A scholarship was also presented the most improved student, the student who won this scholarship was Jeffery McKeegan.

The Student Executives at Lambton College would like to wish the graduating class the best of luck with their future careers. Following are abstracts (P.42) of some of our graduating students.

Jonathan Pichard Student Newsletter Editor



How Linear Are DP Level Sensors When Only Partially Submerged?

n our tank farm, we currently use 3-in. diaphragm differential pressure (DP) transmitters to measure level in tanks ranging from 15-ft. to 50-ft. in diameter. We are currently taping the tanks to do monthly inventory and using the level transmitters only as indicators. My question deals

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SOLUTION

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uid level drops and the diaphragm is partially exposed, the force is not evenly distributed over the surface, resulting in a non-linear output.

The largest errors occur with only the first portion of the diaphragm covered due to the spring constant of the diaphragm. The actual error is dependent on factors such as diaphragm rigidity, thickness, material, diameter, temperature, and fill fluid characteristics, and will change from one type of transmitter and flange to another.

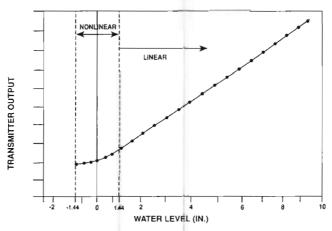
Interestingly, although the level signal is non-linear as it rises across the diaphragm, it is predictable. With the correct curve fit to linearize the output as fluid covers the seal face, the corrected level can be modeled on a computer.

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Figure 1.

TRANSMITTER OUTPUT VS. WATER LEVEL

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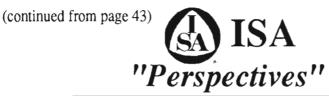
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This series of articles is intended to provide basic instructions about the BBS commands and identify short cuts to make your time on-line more productive.

You can use any standard modem communications program, such as Procomm, Telix, Windows Terminal, Qmodem, RipTerm, etc. to call the BBS. Ansi color monochrome and Rip graphics are supported. To call the BBS, set your communication software to 8 data bits, 1 stop bit and no parity (8,N,1). All modem speeds up to 14,400 are supported. The phone number is (519) **541-0427.** New callers are asked to answer a few questions and to supply a password and ISA member number. Non-members are also welcome to call. The SysOp will increase your security level after you are validated.

The BBS uses PCBoard Bulletin Board Software as a communications host. The main menu lists a number of functions, which can usually be executed by typing the first letter. For example, typing "F" will cause the File menu to appear. Other standard functions are Bulletins (notices and information), Messages and Doors (execute a dos program such as an Off-line Mail Reader or Database viewer).

LOGGING IN

When you connect with a PCBoard system, you are asked a series of questions that must be answered before access to commands and downloads is permitted. These questions may be slightly different for some bulletin board systems, since SysOps can customize prompts and login procedures within PCBoard. Generally though, most PCBoard systems will initially ask you the following questions:

Enter language # to use:

This is an optional question defined by the SysOp. If displayed, it means that the system you are contacting can display its text in several different languages. To respond, simply choose the language easiest for you to understand by entering the number next to the various language choices available. Select #1 for English language and #2 for RIP Script Graphics (caller must use RIP Term communication program)

Do you want graphics, (Y) for color, enter = no:

Most callers choose (Y) for this option. By doing so, PCBoard displays all text in ANSI color, making your screen displays more colorful and usually easier to read. In order to take advantage of the ANSI color mode, your terminal program must support ANSI graphics. By choosing [N] however, you can slightly increase speed since color codes are no longer transmitted to your machine.

What is your First Name (Last Name & Password)?

Enteryour first name at the prompt. PCBoard will then prompt you for your last name and password. Optionally, you may 'stack' your last name and password on the same line (for more information on command stacking please refer to the Command Structure section of the Callguide Manual) to bypass being asked 3 separate questions. If you are calling into a system as a new user you should not stack your password with your login name. If you do, PCBoard will interpret your password as part of your name.

It's a good idea to record your password and keep it in a safe place, as PCBoard will not allow you to login without your proper password should you forget it. Additionally, it is advised that you keep your passwords secret and use a different password for each bulletin board that you call to prevent unauthorized use, or 'hacking' of various bulletin board accounts.

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Place

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To Be Announced

Time: Cocktails @ 6:00 p.m. Dinner: @ 7:00 p.m.

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Date
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November 7, 1994
January 9, 1995
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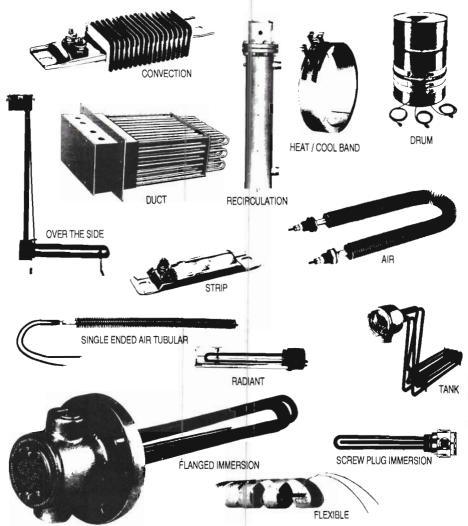
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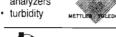
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November Dinner Meeting Highlights

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In deference to the majority, we are attempting to provide a smoke free atmosphere for our dinner meetings. Those who wish to smoke are still welcome to do so outside the main hall.

The all-you-can-eat buffet was rearranged this meeting to accommodate a double line of hungry diners. This seemed to decrease the time required for all to get their fill of another delicious meal.

Our Guest speaker was John Tiernay, Supervisor of Safety and Environmental Services with Novacor, John made an excellent presentation on a fugitive emissions initiative Task Force and its progress since being formed in 1991.

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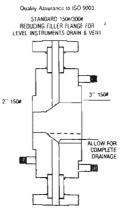
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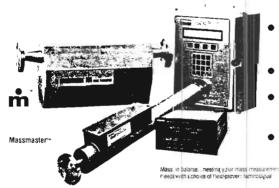
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