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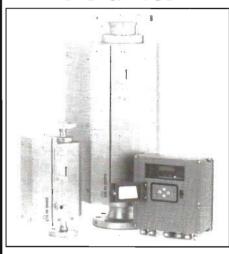
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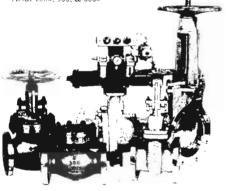
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I'm looking to CAPT for a representative to fill the role of the education chairman.

I'm also working n getting an ISA night or evening at CAPT. This would include a presentation by CAPT and a demonstration on internet, more to come.

What were your comments regarding our new dinner meeting location? Good or bad, let your executive know.

ISA/95 New Orleans was going along great until "Hugo" decided to visit. Vendors and visitors alike made a hasty exit Tuesday night. The show attendance was visibly down on Wednesday and Thursday.

ISA is pushing the membership drive in a big way.

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Delegates Voted On:

- 1) Resolved, to approve the plan of merger of ISA International Inc. into ISA.
- 2) Resolved, to rescind any and all authority or action taken to permit the creation and existence of the ISA International subsidiary etc.
- 3) Resolved, that the bylaws of the ISA be amended by the addition of a new section to article III of said bylaws. "3. Each district may, but is not required to group one or more sections within the district into one or more geographic subdivisions to be known as regions."

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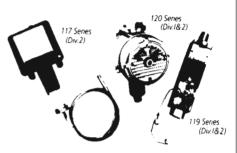
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This month the ISA Sarnia Student Section held the first General Membership and Executive Meetings of the new school term. At the general meeting the Student Section President, Dennis Poort addressed the new students on the benefits of being an ISA member. With the ISA '95 fast approaching, Mike Grey gave the meeting a general overview of what the Lambton College team would be participating in while in New Orleans. Two new executives were also elected at the general meeting. Kevin Hicks is now the newly appointed Secretary / Treasurer and myself the Newsletter Editor. Although attendance was not overwhelming, it does appear that there is a good base of continuing members as well as a fair number of new members.

At the executive meeting the main topic was the ISA '95 Student Competition. The topic of finances for the Team Members was the main agenda item. It was discussed that the ISA Sarnia Section was the main sponsor of the Team but that there was still a need for funds. After a brief discussion on the subject, it was brought to unanimous decision to approve the contribution of \$750 dollars from the Student Section funds.

On October 2, the Lambton College Student Competition Team traveled to New Orleans to compete in the 3rd Annual ISA International Student Competition. The team consisted of Janice Haskell, Dennis Poort, Jay Rookes, Dave Nywening and Harold Robson. Twelve teams from Canada, United States, Mexico and Russia were entered in the competition. The Lambton College Team placed 3rd in the practical portion of the competition. This placement netted the team a cool \$1400. Team member Janice Haskell was also the recipient of the Kates Award. Janice received the award for the Lambton College Student Section and was presented her award at the ISA Awards Dinner in New Orleans.

At this time, on behalf of myself, and the rest of the forthcoming graduating student members, I would like to thank the Sarnia Section for all their help and support to the Student Section. It has been a great experience for myself to be involved in the ISA association and I hope to continue as a full time member upon graduation. Once Again Thank-You.

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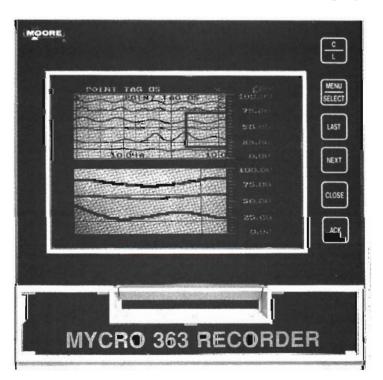
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Graybeard

"How warmly doth the sun come slanting in. His friendly beams right well illuminate This long familiar scene. It augers well That this first day you join our little group Should dawn so fair. I trust this omen means Your new career will be a pleasant one. You usefulness increasing day by day, Your knowledge, like a sprouting melon seed Must grow to compass many varied things, And matters seeming not in any way Connected with our fascinating trade."

"Your formal education is complete, (And rather more extensive than my own). Your sheepskin with its signatures and seals Attests your academic aptitude. I gladly give this training its full due, As well one should if he is left awhirl By sums more difficult than three times three. Now harken to me yet a while, I am the product of a different school. Hard knocks have twisted this once manly frame, Cruel cares have taken ghastly toll of me. This wan and wrinkled brow, this springless step. Are badges of long service. I've profited From every good or bad experience, And having sifted each and every one Have boiled them down into a set of rules By which I here and now conduct myself."

"I know the humble station I abide
Is but the lowest stepping stone
In your potential climb. You'll soon proceed
To grander, higher, more important things,
Where my advice may seem of little use,
But, on your way, may save you buffetings.
Take what you will, or cast it all aside
These morals I have gleaned are all well tried."

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Youth "Say on, O Graybeard, tell me your belief,

But pity show my patience, keep it brief."

Graybeard "Now supervisors are a race apart

A harassed, struggling, worried, thoughtful group.

They show concern about the instruments And fret about their grave discrepancies Oftimes they sally from their nearby den Slide rule in hand and corrugated brow,

Perplexed by some grave matter. Desperate for

An answer, they will grasp at any straw.

I'm armed with goodly straws in heaps and stacks

But every one is firmly labeled facts."

Youth (aside) "To reach and end of this I do despair

Will this old windbag ever stop for air?"

Graybeard "The operators are a motley crew

In size and shape and every pedigree, But each and every one of them is prone To blame all upsets on the instruments. Now we must intimately live with them Rather more than many a married pair,

So it behooves us to conciliate

And keep a spirit of close harmony among us."

"Their evil gibes and accusations of the instruments

Distasteful though they be, must be endured. My policy has ever been, with them, To never argue, bicker, or dispute, By methods more effective, if oblique.

Their loudest howls and whines, I do refute."

"I've practiced at the mirror many years, I listen to their groans with rapt attention, Fantastic theories I absorb with ease.

For all the while they shower me with details, The instruments have time to smooth things out.

So Operators, much like little children Respond unto the dignified appeal,

And calmness better far than tools or textbooks,

And patience surely beats misguided zeal."

Youth (aside) "Alas, I am snowed under with his words, This ancient one is strictly for the birds."

Graybeard "Scarcely have I touched upon this lengthy subject,

But time does not permit us any more.

Grim duty calls, we must about our business. Please telephone me from the topmost floor."

Youth departs with field telephone. Graybeard approaches the panel unreeling wire as he walks, and stands listening to the handset. The curtain falls.

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On Monday, September 25, 1995 the ISA Sarnia Section held its first Bi-Monthly Dinner Meeting of the 1995-1996 season. The dinner was held at the Lambton Shrine Club, which will be the host to the remainder of our dinner meetings for the season.

On the business agenda was the presentation and approval of the year's budget by Brian Smith.

On the technical side, our speaker for the evening was Mr. Geoff Ireland of Phoenix Contact, who made a presentation on surge voltage protection. The evening also offered a 50/50 draw sponsored by the Lambton College Student Members, with the proceeds going towards their travel costs to participate in the upcoming ISA Show in New Orleans. Best wishes to the team.

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Principle

The capacitance of the measurement probe and the reference probe, which is usually the tank wall, will vary depending on the presence of product between the electrodes.

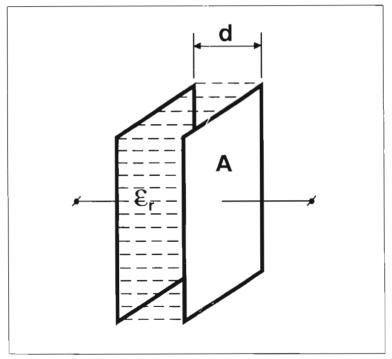
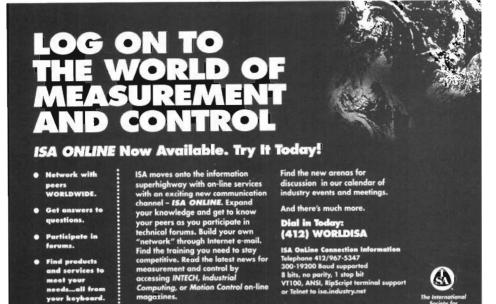


fig. 3.1

The capacitance of a parallel plate capacitor is given by the fomula:

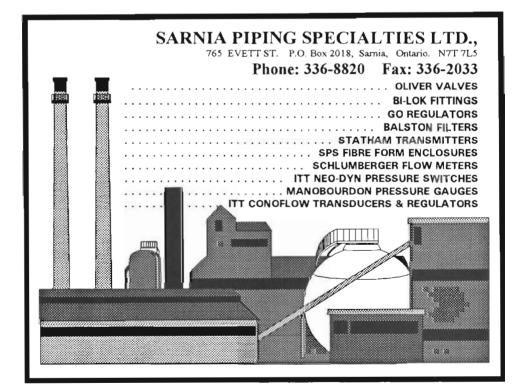
$$C = \frac{\varepsilon r \cdot 8.84 \times 10^{-2} \cdot A}{d} \quad (1)$$

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In which

C = the capacitance of the capacitor in pF

A = surface area of the plates in cm

d = distance between plates in cm

Er = relative permittivity of the dielectric

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Er	Water	81*
	Kerosine	1.8
	Sulphur dioxide	17.6
	Lime	2.5
	Crude oil	2 - 2.8
	Cement	4
	Flour	2
	Grain	2.4

Formula (1) shows that for any capacitor in which d and A are constant, the value of the capacitance C will depend only on the Er.

In practice for capacitive level measurement, the capacitor is formed by the wall of the tank or silo, etc. and an insulated probe mounted in the tank or silo wall. Non-conductive tank or silo walls present no problem. For example, in reinforced concrete sewers, the iron reinforement is adequate to act as one plate of the capacitor. For plastic tanks, a metal pipe or a grill placed around the probe or a metal strip placed on the outside of the tank may be used.

As all products have an Er greater than that of air, the capacitance of the system will always be higher when the probe is completely covered with the product than when it is only partly covered by the product or fully exposed to the air in the tank, see fig. 3.2.

* This value of 81 was obtained theoretically. Because of the conductivity of water, a value of 31 is used in practice.

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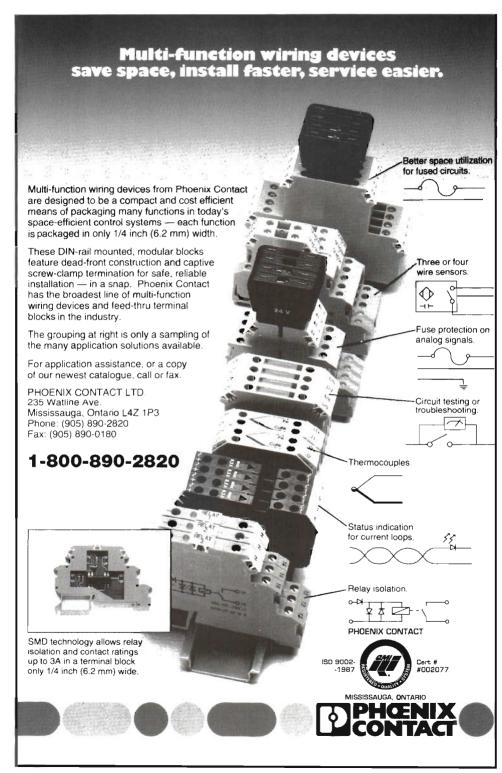
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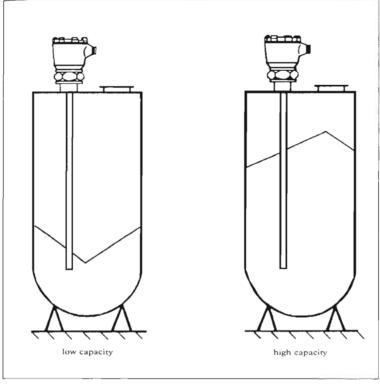


fig. 3.2

Capacitive level measurement is based on this change in capacitance (ΔC). The capacitor is placed in a high frequency alternating current circuit so that the change in capacitance ΔC which represents the change in level can be converted into an electrical signal. A capacitor in a direct current circuit will have an infinite resistance, whereas in an alternating current circuit the specific type of resistance is known as reactance,

$$R_C = \frac{1}{\omega C}$$
 (2)

in which

 R_C = capacitive reactance (type of resistance)

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f = frequency of the alternating current

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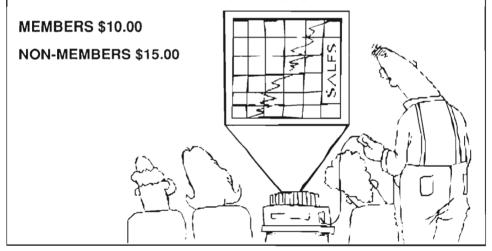
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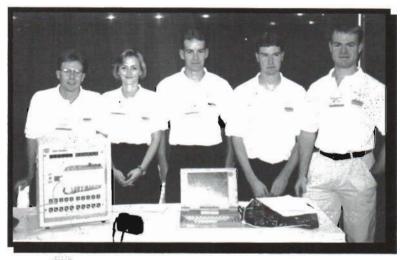
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Lambton College Team from left to right: Jay Rookes, Janice Haskell, David Nywening, Dennis Poort, Harold Robson. One of the practical problems in the competitions, programming an Allen Bradley PLC.



Lambton College
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Dennis Poort,
entertaining patrons
at a New Orleans
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Date	Place	
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November 27, 1995	II.	
January 29, 1996	п	
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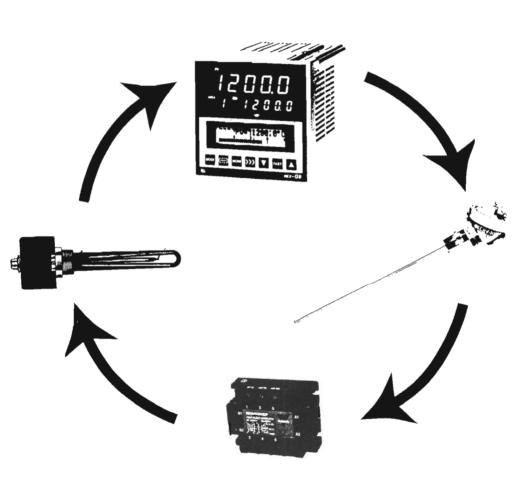
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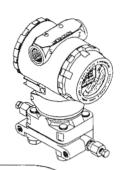
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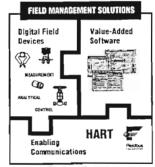


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Our last speaker was obviously very enthusiastic about his subject. We promise to curb the enthusiasm of our speakers in the future.

Seriously Geoff, it was an interesting presentation. I wish that we had the time available to watch the entire video. If you are able to get an extra copy, I know of several members who would like the opportunity to borrow it for an evening.

It has come to our attention that several of our members may have special dietary requirements, for reasons of religion or health, that make it difficult for them to attend our regular meetings because of the menu. Jennifer Southcombe assures me that these needs can be accommodated by giving her a call several days before the meeting. The Shrine Club is willing to make alternatives available, to try to accommodate special needs.

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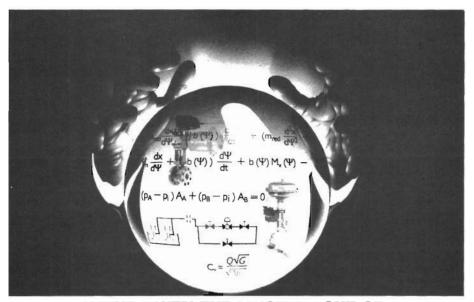
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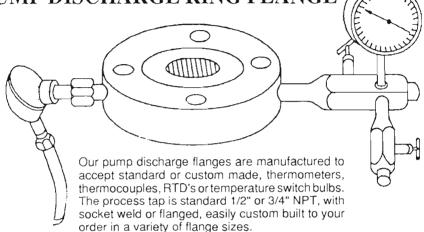
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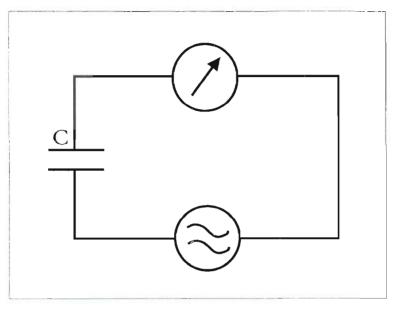


fig. 3.3

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