BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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COURSE OUTLINE

COURSE NAMEINTRODUCTION TO MEDIA			
COURSE NUMBER MKTG 3218	DATE JANUARY 1998		
Prepared by D.Stanger	Taught to Part Time Studies		
SchoolBusiness	Date Prepared September 1993		
TermALL Hrs/Wk_3	Credits		
No. of Weeks 12 Total	Hours		
PREREQUISITES In order to register for "Introduction to Media", students must provide proof of industry-related employment, or have completed Promotional Strategies, or be enrolled in the dayschool program (Marketing Management).			
<u>COURSE OBJECTIVES</u> (Upon successful completion of this course, the student will be able to:)			
Know the characteristics and key terminologic medium.	es of each major advertising		
2. Acquire an awareness of basic media references materials used in media			
estimating, buying and planning. 3. Become familiar with the media selection process and develop an			
appreciation of how various media are evaluated. 4. Become familiar with the advertising industry in general, and the			
associations and job functions that exist within it. Understand how media audiences are measured and how the information gathered from these studies are used for evaluation and planning purposes.			
EVALUATION			
Final Examination 40 % Mid Term 30 % Projects and Participation 30 %			

REQUIRED TEXT(S) AND EQUIPMENT

Introduction to Media - Stanger, Haibeck

REFERENCE TEXTS AND RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT

"Advertising" by Wright, et al. First Canadian Edition. McGraw Hill-Ryerson

Contemporary Advertising

Courtland L. Bove and William F. Arens, 1982, Richard D. Irwin, Inc.

How to Advertise

Kenneth roman and Jane Maas, St. Martin's Press

How to Make Your Advertising Twice as Effective At Half the Cost

H. Gordon Lewis, Nelson-Hall Inc. 1979

Ogilvy on Advertising

David Ogilvy

An Advertising Guide and Planning Manual for the Canadian Small Business

Women's Advertising Club of Toronto 1979

Essentials of Advertising Strategy

Don E. Schultz, Crain Books

Advertising In the Marketplace (Second Edition)

John D. Burke, McGraw-Hill, Inc. 1980

Periodicals:

Canadian Media Director's Council Media Digest 1992/93

Marketing Media West Strategy

Canadian Advertising Rates and Data

Bureau of Broadcast Measurement: Market Reports

Advertising Age
Canadian Broadcaster

Media Week

Adnews

COURSE SUMMARY

Through lectures, guest speakers, etc., the student will learn about: media/industry terminologies, strengths and limitations of each media vehicle, industry-related research tools, the role of sales representatives, the role of the computer in the media planning and buying process, the role of Planner/Buyer and tips, pitfalls and exceptions within that planning ad buying process and the application of various creative elements within the media mix.

This course will appeal to advertising agency and media sales personnel and individuals considering career entry in the advertising industry.

COURSE OUTLINE - MKTG 3218 (continued)

WEEK	MATERIAL COVERED	DATES
ONE	THE INDUSTRY Councils/Associations The Agency business The Agency Departments	Sept. 11
TWO	THE AGENCY BUSINESS • Job Functions/Descriptions • A Case Study	Sept. 18
THREE	THE TELEVISION MEDIUM • Strengths and Limitations • Creative Application	Sept. 25
FOUR & FIVE	THE TELEVISION MEDIUM • Buying the Medium • Research Tools • Tips, Pitfalls and Exceptions	Oct. 2 & 16 (Oct 9) Thanksgiving
SIX	MID-TERM EXAMINATION	Oct. 23
SEVEN	THE RADIO MEDIUM • Strengths and Limitations • Creative Application	Oct. 30
EIGHT	THE RADIO MEDIUM Buying the Medium - roleplay Research Tools Tips, Pitfalls and Exceptions	Nov. 6
NINE	MAGAZINES • Magazine Categories • Strengths and Limitations • Evaluating Magazines	Nov. 13
TEN	NEWSPAPERS Categories Strengths and Limitations Buyer/Planner/Rep Roles Research Tools Tips, Pitfalls and Exceptions Terms	Nov. 20
ELEVEN	THE OUTDOOR TRANSIT MEDIUM Out of Home Strengths and Limitations Terminology Role of Buyer/Rep Tips, pitfalls and Exceptions Creative Applications	Nov. 27
TWELVE	FINAL EXAMINATION	Dec. 4