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An entrepreneurial development project was conducted to enable the student to apply their business management and skills to actual business operation by establishing their own enterprise. The initial capital of the enterprise was P30, 000, which was equally contributed by the entrepreneurs. The enterprise was involved in the production and marketing of pizza products. The production activities such as preparation of raw materials, actual cooking and packaging of the product were the tasks that the entrepreneurs did during the operation. In marketing pizza products, there were factors considered such as product, price, place, and promotion. The location of the business was inside Shaquille's Restaurant located at the Indang town proper adjacent to the town plaza.

The project earned a net income of P 11,327 after four months of operation.

In operating a pizza business, problems encountered included leftovers of products prepared, over purchased of accessory products which resulted to substantial financial losses and the inconsistent flow of customers which is the major problem of the entrepreneurs because the place was abandoned by the owner.

Through this entrepreneurial project, the student's managerial capabilities, social and decision making skills in handling a business were developed.

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INTRODUCTION

The food service industry has long been the most sought after business undertaking of small-scale entrepreneurs and even those belonging to low-level income earners. Studies have shown that an average Filipino family spent more for food than ever. This is in spite of the fact that prices of most foods are constantly increasing. Consequently, higher prices more than balanced a tendency of the public to shift to less expensive foods owing to cautious purchasing habits triggered by the inflation and political crises early in the year. The food industries — growers, processors, and distributors — experienced a year of mixed prosperity and hardship. Increased consumption resulted from the nation's rising population, but profit margins of many food manufacturing, wholesaling, and retailing concerns were squeezed by intense competition and the traditionally volatile price structure in the food field (The Manila Bulletin, 2002).