PURDUE UNIVERSITY

PROBLEM STATEMENT:

There are limited industry based opportunities for biological engineering students during the academic year. In addition, there is a significant number of injuries and hospitalizations associated with over consumption of alcoholic beverages with unknown percentage of alcohol.

OBJECTIVES:

- Create hands-on experience for students.
- Design a student run alcoholic juice pouch 2. production facility.
- Provide a convenient alternative to current alcoholic beverages available.

PROJECT BACKGROUND:

- Three universities in the United States have student-run breweries as well as academic programs relating to the science of fermentation.
- Purdue has seen success with student-run operations including the Butcher Block and John Purdue Room.

MARKETING AND CONSUMPTION:

- 43% of young drinkers preferred hard liquor to wine or beer.
- A 2015 Mintel survey showed that millennials preferred drinks with good taste, convenience, and affordability.
- In 2012, 34% of spirit consumption in the United States was vodka, the most of any spirit.

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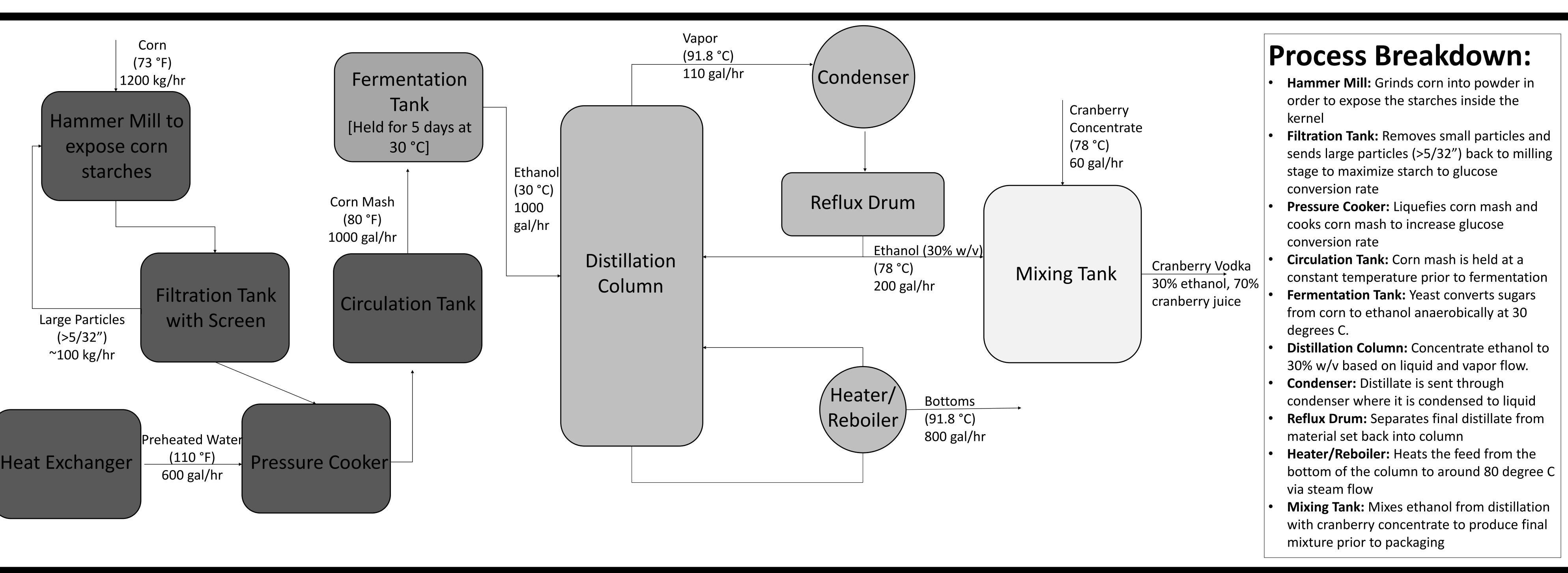
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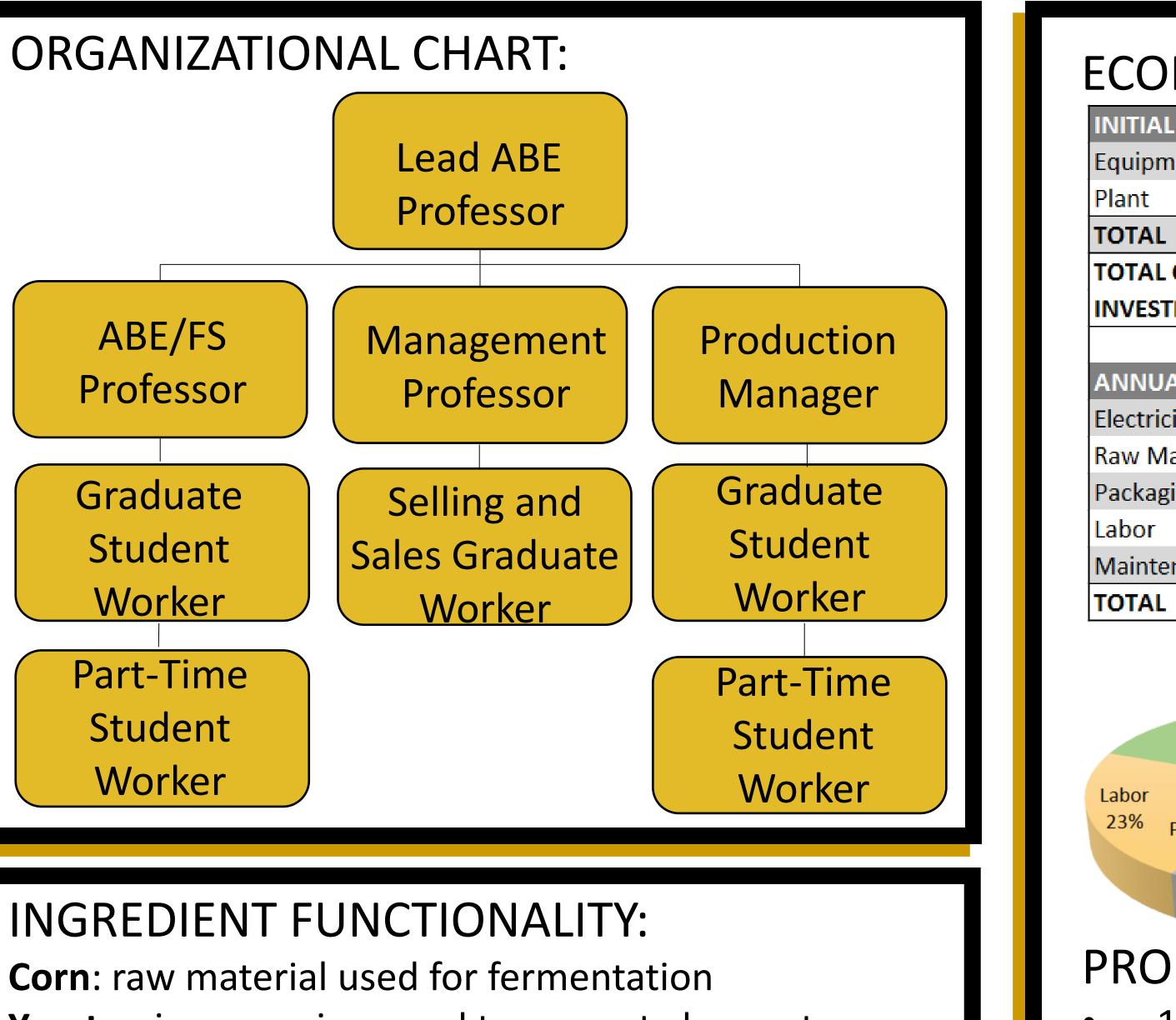
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CAPSTONE EXPERIENCE 2016 **Alcoholic Juice Pouches**

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- **Yeast**: microorganism used to convert glucose to ethanol
- **Water**: used to maximize the conversion rate of starch to glucose
- **Cranberry Juice**: decrease the pouch alcohol content by diluting the vodka

ECONOMIC ANALYSIS:

L COST		\$		UNIT OP	EQUIPMENT	CC	DST	
nent	\$	450,717.00			Hammer Mill	Ś	101,500.00	
\$ 450,000.00				Filter	\$100,100.00			
	\$ 900,717.00			Mashing	Pressure Cooker	\$103,500.00		
CAPITAL					FIESSULE COOKEI	Ŷ	103,500.00	
IMENT	\$2	2,478,943.50			Heat Exchanger	\$	10,200.00	
					Fermenting Tank	\$	30,000.00	
AL COST		\$/year		Fermentation	Pumps & Piping	\$	525.00	
city	\$	85,900.00			Thermocouple	\$	60.00	
laterial	\$	70,986.52						
ging	\$	2,800.00		Distillation	Reboiler	\$	3,649.00	
	\$	63,000.00		Distingtion	Condensor	\$	1,183.00	
ence	\$	54,043.02		Mixing	Mixing Tank	\$	100,000.00	
	\$	276,729.54		Total Equipment Cost	\$	450,717.00		
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Maintenand 19%	ce Electricity 31%
r 🖌	Raw
Packaging	Material
1%	26%

	VALUES	
	7%	
\$	59,160.38	
	22 weeks	
64,000 pouches		
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PRODUCTION SPECIFICATIONS:

- 1 pouch is 8 oz. and cost \$2.42 to produce
- 1 batch produces 3200 pouches
- 1 batch can be made each week
- The plant will only operate during the academic year (32 weeks)
- 1 pouch will be sold to distributers for \$3.00
- 51,200 pouches produced annually



PROCESSING ALTERNATIVES: Allow mash to cool in fermentation vessel to eliminate cooling tank Start with aerobic fermentation to increase cell count Batch distillation instead of continuous to easily change between products FORMULATION ALTERNATIVES: Begin with potatoes or grain instead of corn Substitute cranberry juice with other low sugar fruit juice or carbonated beverage SUSTAINABILITY: • Environmentally, little to no waste in production. Stillage can also be used for animal feed or fertilizer. Steam can also be reused as a heat source • Economically, self sustaining and profitable GLOBAL/SOCIETAL IMPACT: Increase hands-on opportunities for students Regulated alcoholic consumption option to minimize over consumption



