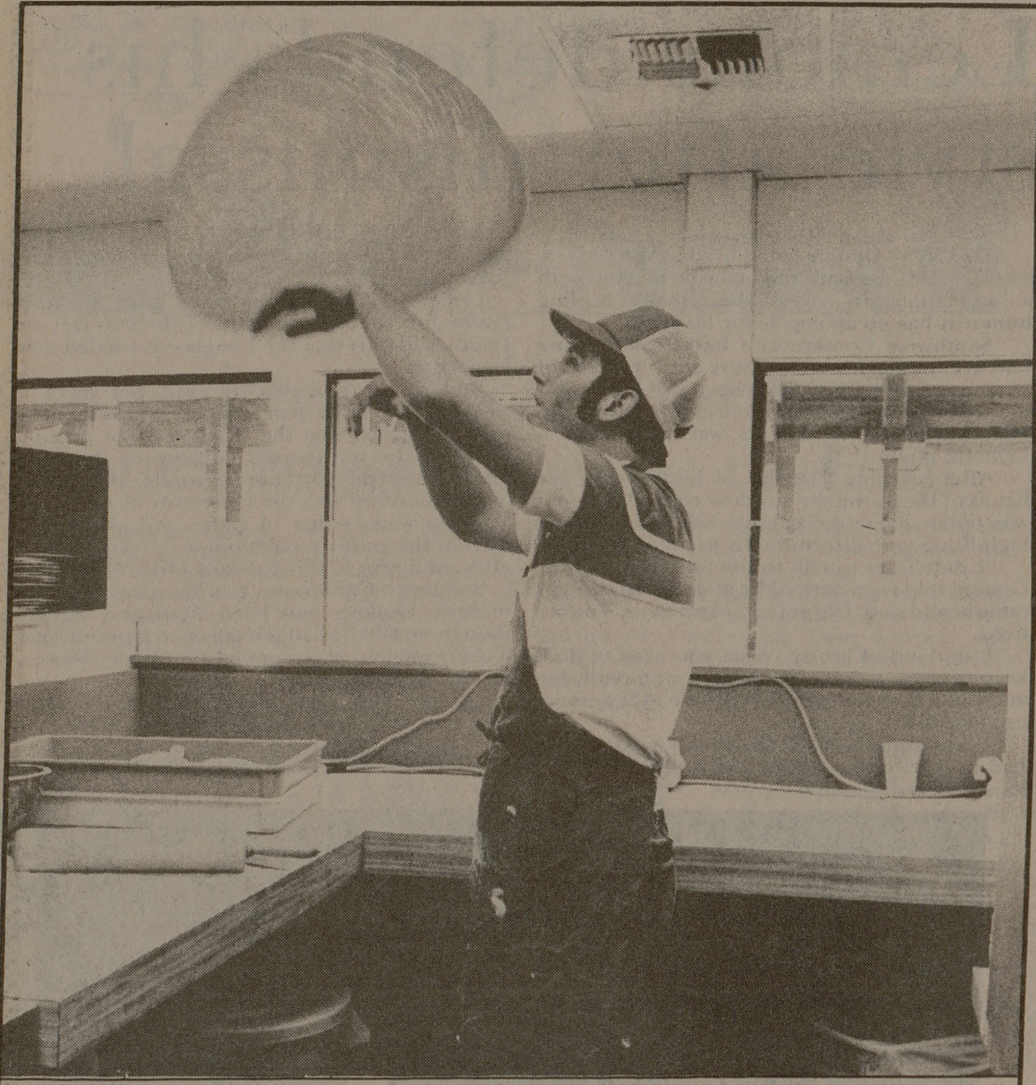


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It's a living

staff photo by Eileen Manton

Electrical engineering junior Dan Butterworth, from Houston, flips pizzas at Domino's to earn his tuition.

Study

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longer because (it meant) changing the very fundamentals of the institution."

After the visitation team, anywhere from 25 to 40 people, gives its recommendations, the Southern Association will make its decision whether to award accreditation.

Adams said: "All of (the recommendations) then collectively constitute a kind of planning document. From there on out, then the Southern Association has the right to say, 'Fine. You've got 10 more years worth of accreditation, good work ... We think you ought to look at this, and this and this and this.'"

Barzak said, "From there on out (after the visiting team's recommendations are turned in), it's on the desk of the men and women who run the University — the administrators. And it is for them ... to make the changes recommended."



Adams said: "And in the last two self-studies ... the University administrations in office (at the time) have implemented those changes that were necessary in their own way, in their own time, but basing them on the self-study."

After all the papers are turned in, recommendations are made and committees are dissolved, the process continues. "We are obligated to respond

to the Southern Association within a year after they leave on what we have done, if anything, and if not, why not, to their recommendations," Barzak said.

"We turn in an annual report anyway. It's mostly statistical ... who are the officers, how much have you grown. It's kind of just a summary to bringing up to date the source of funds, the size of faculty, the programs, what degrees are offered and so on."

But every institution — the successful ones and the unsuccessful ones — has to submit, in addition to the first-year report, a fifth-year report, a midpoint report.

"Compared to the original self-study this (fifth-year report) is minimal," Barzak said. "The Southern Association really just wants some figures about what's happened in the last five years in regards to finances, volumes added to the library, this kind of thing."

Adams said the abstract idea

of a self-study never because one is constantly

"So that's why the preserved, that's why the are preserved, and the periodically, at year two and year five, one has down on paper what doing about it," he said.

He said the self-study nations bring about changes that can't be

"When the people the University cease to-day part of it, no can be well run," he said students and faculty administrators and staff do each other in the outside, things get done. I think this is one of the ties in which it's done

"And this self-study without any doubt the portant one to date be the newest one, it's that have got to be done

Today's Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1982, with 295 to follow. The moon is moving from its full stage toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:
In 1888, more than 200 people died as a four-day snow storm crippled New York City. It was the Blizzard of '88.

In 1930, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried

in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

In 1959, the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union.

In 1977, Hamaas Khaalis, the leader of the 12 Hanafi terrorists who took 10 hostages in Washington, D.C., two days earlier was freed without bail on kidnapping charges, but the 11 others were arrested and jailed. The hostages were released.

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said: "If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so."

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Center warning: microwave unsafe for pork cooking

United Press International
ATLANTA — The national Center for Disease Control urged owners of microwave ovens not to use them to cook some pork because they sometimes fail to kill trichina larvae.

Dr. Peter M. Schantz of the CDC said Tuesday the use of microwave ovens to cook meat could be dangerous because they don't always produce uniform temperatures throughout the product.

"To be absolutely safe, you really have to take a thermometer and check the temperatures," Schantz said.

He said pork must be heated to at least 137 degrees in all parts

to avert trichinosis. "It's fairly well known certain microwave appliances don't always achieve a uniform temperature throughout the meat," Schantz said.

He said the even-heating rule should apply to all meats, but especially to pork because of the threat of trichinosis. Schantz said prevention of the disease is extremely important since treatment is not always satisfactory. Early symptoms include swelling, fever and muscle pain, he said.

USDA studies showed infected pork thawed in a microwave and cooked on a charcoal grill still carried the trichina larvae.

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