I
Campus in his giant "Pizza Oven."

Joseph O'Keefe, the fifteen-year MIT pizza man making his nightly run from East Campus to West Campus in his giant "Pizza Oven."

Joe catches the pizza man the moment the lantern in the window beckons pizza-eaters to come in and give Joe their orders. He may not remember names but he won't forget a face — or the pizza that goes with it.

After offering me a slice, Joe explained that he makes his pizza dough from an old recipe a friend had taught him. He has had am

As a definition of success doing what one enjoys doing, then Joe O'Keefe is successful. And that, too, is an American institution: just like baseball, motherhood, and pizza pie.

By Mags Falotico

The phenomenon is somewhat like Pavlov's dogs: two bells ring out each night at the Institute dormitories and people start salivating. They know it is pizza time. Pizza has graced the American college scene for decades; it's good, fast and accessible.

When I went to find Joe the pizza man, images of a short, fat and slightly balding man with a cap and pants that are falling under the gravity of a few too many pizzas came to mind. I sat on the steps of Baker House, hoping to catch the pizza man the moment he walked in.

A slim, casually dressed man with clear blue eyes and a full head of gleaming gray hair entered and announced, "Pizza time."

I decided that Joe couldn't make it tonight: this must be his cousin filling in for him. But no, this was Joe. I wasn't expecting a man who doesn't dwell on too many negative things, as indicated by the little chuckle. If we can accept this as a definition of success doing what one enjoys doing, then Joe O'Keefe is successful. And that, too, is an American institution: just like baseball, motherhood, and pizza pie.

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