**Aggie Life**

**Sandwich engineering**

1. Garlic butter
2. Tomatoes
3. Vinegar and oil
4. Salt and pepper
5. Provolone cheese
6. Parmesan cheese
7. Enjoy

_The Marv n' Joe is a famous and edible product of USU's engineering program_

By Cynthia Harmon

A choice slice of bread topped with rich garlic butter, fresh tomatoes, oil and vinegar, salt and pepper and provolone and parmesan cheese constitutes what students at Utah State University call the Marv n' Joe. Though the sandwich may not qualify as a legend, it certainly has a reputation at Hazel's Bakery. The only place where such a sandwich can be found. Though a fairly popular selection among students, the story behind the sandwich is lesser-known.

The Marv n' Joe is a co-creation accredited to two Utah State engineering professors: Marv, after Marvin W. Halling, and Joe, after Joseph A. Caliendo.

Though the two specialize in different fields of engineering, they apparently share the same craving for garlic tomato sandwiches.

"Marv pretty much was responsible for the whole thing. He was short on research publications that year and hoped this would count. As for me, this is probably the single most significant accomplishment of my career, held here at USU," Caliendo said. "We had no idea that this would have a life of its own and the one big mistake we made was not have worked out a royalty arrangement with food service."

Halling had a different version, saying "Joe was truly the creative genius behind the whole creation. I am, however, very pleased to be of the co-creators of one of the most important culinary advances of the 20th century."

Once their creation caught on, Hazel's Bakery (located in the Taggart Student Center) started advertising and selling the Marv n' Joe as students recognize it today.

Students can try the famous culinary creation for themselves, $2.25 (including tax). Known week, the Marv n' Joe is price in honor of the sandwich creation, Engineering Week Feb. 21-26.

As for the sandwich's nutritional value, Megan Simson, supervises the HoH, said it has a tomato, combined with wheat bread, is no substitute for healthy.

Though maybe not the best choice, some think the Marv fills its empty calories with 11. Others think that a sandwich meat is not a sandwich at all.

As with most arts, the cull is also within the eye of the beholder.

—cynthiah@statesman.com

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**'E-week' gives engineering students a chance to use their knowledge and skills**

By Cynthia Harmon

"Ready, set, calculate," isn't a rare utterance during Engineering Week at USU. "E-week," as it is known by those inside the College of Engineering, provides students the opportunity to demonstrate skills in bridge building, robot competition and need for speed in the calculator quick draw. But the club competitions offer only a small glimpse of what engineering week entails.

Recognized on a national level, the observance of Engineering Week has become a tradition at Utah State. The nationally-chosen week, Feb. 21-26, is specifically designed to include George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, in honor of its seconded title as the "nation's first engineer" according to www.eeweek.org.

For engineers that have yet to reach national acclaim, however, Engineering Week serves as an information base to encourage and provide hands-on opportunities.

As Steve Glitsch, president of the engineering council at Utah State University explained, engineering week allows people to get to know others outside their designated departments or clubs.

In order to reach this expectation, Glitsch acknowledges the help and generosity of professional engineers and industry representatives. But the emphasis remains on the students themselves as they explore the different fields of work available to them.

—cynthiah@statesman.com

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**REACTION**

_Student voices_  _Student issue_

"Do you think binge drinking is a big problem or..."