



Vanessa Peña — THE BATTALION

Junior infielder **Logan Taylor** attempts to beat the throw during the 14-5 A&M win over Missouri Sunday.

BASEBALL CONTINUED

responded with two runs to tie the game at 2-2 all the way until the eighth inning, when Missouri smashed a ball down the line to left field to score a runner and give the Tigers a 3-2 advantage. The Aggies threatened in the ninth inning, but could not get the ball to bounce their way and lost their first home game of the season. Kyle Simonds made his first career start on the mound, working five innings, allowing only three hits and two unearned runs. After its first loss of the season, A&M responded with an 11-run outburst at UTSA. Sunday, the Aggies had a nine-run sixth inning to propel them to a 14-6 victory. A&M had three home runs in the ballgame, including a grand slam from Logan Taylor during the sixth inning surge. The Aggie lineup had many stars, led by Mitchell Nau and Logan Taylor,

who each had four RBIs on the day. Nau also hit his first home run of the season. On the mound, junior Matt Kent had a stellar outing, as he worked six innings, surrendering seven hits but keeping the Missouri lineup scoreless. "Clearly we don't like losing," said Logan Nottebrok after the game. "Everytime we lose a game, we come back and show up ready to play. They call this championship Sunday. Championship games are ready to play on Sunday. We could easily have turned it down and went about our business. We came out strong. You know you have to win Sunday games to compete in the SEC." The overall attendance for the weekend was 18,776, which is the most for a weekend series since the Blue Bell renovations in 2012, and was the fifth-highest weekend attendance in Olsen Field history. The Aggies will return home on Tuesday to take on the Sam Houston State Bears.

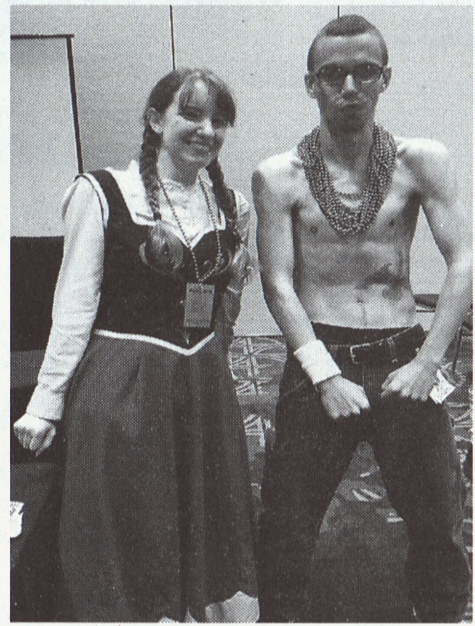
Attendees find their match at AggieCon

By Taylor Siskind
 The Cepheid Variable, a student organization for science fiction enthusiasts, hosted the 46th annual AggieCon this weekend, a convention held to bring together people with interests including sci-fi, anime and comic books. For the first time, AggieCon tried something new by hosting an event called "The Cosplay Bachelor/Bachelorette." Two different versions of

the event were constructed, one G-rated, the other an 18-and-over event. In this game, people dressed in cosplay, short for "costume play," volunteered to find their perfect match. The catch: they could only speak as the character they came dressed as. This resulted in reference after reference of quick, witty lines. Chosen before the event started, three participants sat on one side with a divider blocking their sight from the "bachelor" or "bachelorette." Also

blinded by the divider, the bachelor or bachelorette then asked questions to figure out who could be their best potential love interest. At the end of the questioning, the bachelor or bachelorette, with the help of the audience, chose his or her match. Afterward, each of the participants' identities were guessed and revealed with a result of some pretty odd pairings. Below are pictures of the final couples along with how they knew it was meant to be.

Casey Lee, English senior, dressed as Mr. T, and Mandy Tinder, entomology graduate student, dressed as Anna from "Frozen."
 "A mutual appreciation for face-punching," Lee said.



Juan Carlos Urquidi, engineering sophomore, came as Spike the Dragon from "My Little Pony," and Tori Angus, geology sophomore, dressed as Honey Lemon from "Big Hero 6."
 "He asked, 'Are our species compatible?' and I said, 'Well we'll have to go back to the lab and find out,'" Angus said.



Megan Hipchen, a future visualization student at A&M, as Tadashi Hamada from "Big Hero 6." Christine McBroom, interdisciplinary studies junior, dressed as Lara Croft. "I played the previous game, the G-rated, and so coming here was like, 'I can only imagine what's going to happen when I come here,'" Hipchen said.



With a fantastic Shaggy impression, Byron Verett said, "So like, it totally got me right in here in my belly when she talked about freezing pizza and making ice cream frozen," Verett said. "Ice cream sandwiches are one of my top 10 desserts, man."

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ACROSS
 1 Flat-topped hill
 6 Kitten cries
 10 Mare's baby
 14 Musical drama
 15 Woodwind instrument
 16 West Coast college: Abbr.
 17 Set of steps between floors
 18 Cooing bird
 19 Pretzel topping
 20 Faultfinding type
 22 Parking-meter opening
 23 Far from certain
 24 Recede
 25 Making of illegal payments
 29 Whers Lima is capital
 31 Soda bottle size
 32 Receded
 36 Whitish gemstone
 37 Rock-concert groups
 39 Elaborate party
 40 Getting a generous salary
 42 Doled (out)
 43 Twelve-month period
 44 Does a slow burn
 46 Family car
 49 Epic story
 50 Anti-drug cop
 51 Faultfinding type
 57 Salt Lake City's state
 58 Not quite shut
 59 Roof overhangs
 60 Cook in an oven
 61 Husband or wife
 62 Say something

DOWN
 1 Greenish-yellow pear
 2 no good (scheming)
 3 Either side of a soccer game
 4 Voyage
 5 Before now
 6 Alter
 7 Deep black
 8 Used a loom
 9 Fortuneteller
 10 Faultfinding type
 11 Central Florida city
 12 Dole out

ESPRRESSO WITH MILK
 13 Espresso with milk
 21 Egypt's continent: Abbr.
 24 Exist
 25 Play to trumpet
 26 Ready to harvest
 27 Slanted typeface: Abbr.
 28 Faultfinding type
 29 Writing tablet
 30 Letter before tee
 32 Conclusion
 33 Inauguration Day pledge
 34 Make an escape
 35 Short-lived fashions
 37 Sheep's sound
 38 Beach-ball filler
 41 Checkwriting implement
 42 Most cruel
 44 Holy
 45 Swelled head
 46 Rudely ignores
 47 Bother continuously
 48 Male duck
 49 Chalkboard material
 51 Second largest of the Three Bears
 52 Cleanser competitor of Comet
 53 Paper-mending roll
 54 so (nevertheless)
 55 Clutter free
 56 Sounds of disapproval

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