I attended the Women's March in Nashville, Tennessee this past Saturday because of multiple important reasons: to support gender and racial equality, to stand against bigotry and hatred, to make a mark on history and, most importantly, to support fellow citizens and hatred, to make a mark on history and, most importantly, to support fellow citizens. Estimates put demonstrators across the U.S. between 3.3 million and 4.6 million, according to The Independent. This number is significant and should send a message not only to the U.S. government but to its citizens.

I have seen multiple posts on social media asking why the march was important or what rights women are fighting for. Those are valid questions, but unfortunately they are not asked in curiosity but in anger and condescension. The march was held for people of all different viewpoints, not just liberal. Everyone from different backgrounds were welcome.

There are multiple issues facing women that are up for negotiation during Trump's presidency. First, women are looking to Trump to fix the issue of the wage gap, where a woman on average makes 70 percent of what men make, according to Forbes. Next, maternity and paternity leave are not where they should be in the U.S.

It is also important to note that African-American women make 60 cents to the dollar and Latin women make 55 cents, according to Forbes. This is unacceptable because everyone regardless of sex or race should have the same opportunity to earn money and live their lives. The right to safe and legal abortions are also important to women, and this right is potentially threatened in the next four years. Also, rape culture and the patriarchy make it difficult for many women to be respected and show their true selves in society.

When women are told to go home from school when they wear clothing showing their shoulders and women are expected to prevent rape rather than expecting men not to rape, there is an apparent inequality in the interactions between men and women. I marched with an estimated 15,000 people show up on Saturday, according to The All State Perspectives section wants to hear from our campus readership. If you see an article this semester that you either agree or disagree with, we want to hear your opinion. Are politics your interest? Popular culture? Movies or music? Let us know what you think by going to www.apsu.edu/student-pubs/letter-editor.