Students talk current bops

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Donald Trump's inaugu-

ation, the nation's women's rights

activists rose to it once again to

ally and match for equality, with

TCC students, faculty and staff

among them.

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and Washington, D.C. Calling for

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cleaving more women to political

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Jessica Bailey said, adding that she

was marching in opposition to "in-

equality in the workplace."

She said she wants to see that

change for the future. She said she

has also experienced harassment and

assault, which also motivated her to march.

The demonstration kicked off

at 8 a.m. with marchers bundled in

sweaters and "pink p---y" hats car-

rying signs that ranged from "Good

science doesn't lie, but presidents

do", to "Naked walls, don't build walls," and "My grandaughter

wants to be the third woman presi-

dent."

Organizers estimated 5,000

people participated in the demon-

stration. Among them was South

student Quinlin Yeager who said it

was cool to see how many attended.

"It was a lot more people than

I thought," he said. "It feels powerful."

Erin Blythe, TR visual arts in-

structor, helped organize last year's

march but attended this year's

march.

"This year, I was able to be a

participant," she said, adding that it

was still a powerful experience.

Blythe said the large number of

people who joined political groups

or assembled new ones during the

past year is a testament to the first

march.

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Mashburn covered his face in a photo he posted on Facebook after his suspension, dogging his intentions.

“I wanted to show them [the stars] to the class in my own way. I wanted to read from the book in my own way. I just got a little lost. I just needed someone else to hear and follow along.”

Daniels Mashburn
All adjunct instructor

NE astronomy instructor Daniel Mashburn sits in his office on campus. Mashburn was suspended after his strange behavior caused students to leave class and call police.