

Eugeneans crusade for Nicaragua

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The rally for non-intervention in Nicaragua drew more than 150 people Tuesday as supporters marched and sang in an effort to denounce economic,

diplomatic and political intervention by the United States.

The march was a show of solidarity, said Marita Holowatz, a member of the Eugene Committee for a Free Chile. "It was a very peaceful, informative demonstration asking the U.S.

not to intervene and to recognize the new government."

Directly concerned with limiting United States intervention, Loirett Mongalo, a political exile from Nicaragua, called the rally and march an "attempt to make people aware — let them know all the world is not in peace like America."

Mongalo is studying in the United States, but plans on returning to Nicaragua to "help my own country."

"And they will need people to help," Nellie Link of Argentina said. "I've seen what can happen. The people of Nicaragua shall control Nicaragua."

Cries of "venceremos, venceremos (we shall overcome)" rose from the rally supporters as they walked to the Federal Building, as they sang accompanied by Sergio Aguilar and as they returned to the Eugene Mall.

"I hope people take notice," said Tony Duarte. "Seven cousins are living with us and have been granted political asylum, but they want to return to Nicaragua — their country."

The letters "F.S.L.N." spray painted on Bayardo Montenegro's shirt are the symbol of the Sandinista movement, said Duarte. "Bayardo is from Nicaragua and has said he will return."

"We will all eventually return to our country," said Mongalo. "I like the U.S., and I never thought anyone here could make a protest to help our country, but they have and I think it will make people aware that Nicaragua is our country."

"El pueblo unido, nunca sera vencido," shouted the marchers as they left the Federal Building steps. "A people united shall never be defeated."

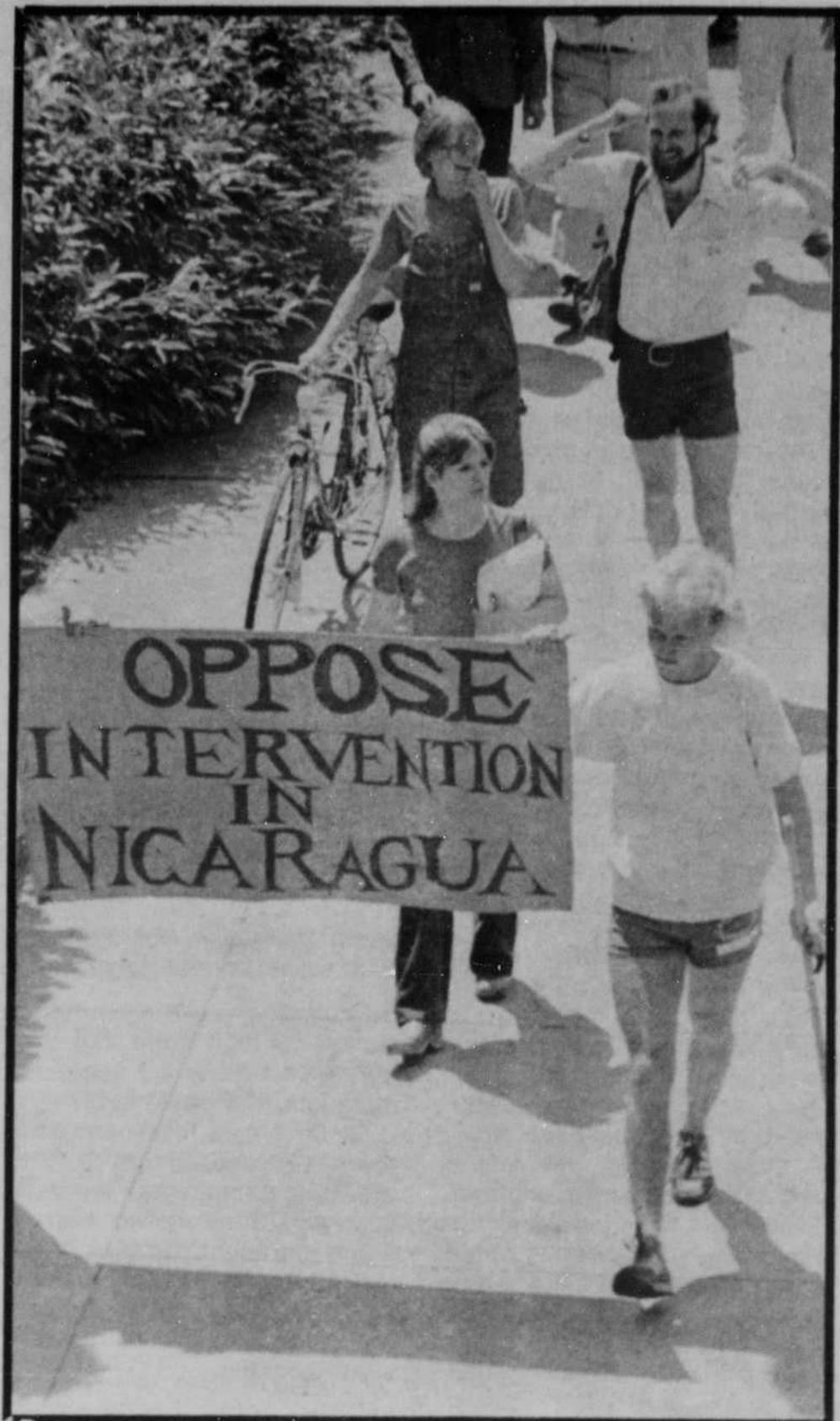


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Supporters of non-intervention in Nicaragua march down the streets of Eugene waving hand-lettered signs and banners. Among the groups marching were the University's MEChA and the Eugene Committee for a Free Chile.

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Working as a team, doing it together and helping each other is the philosophy of the ASUO this year, Dennis Mohatt, vice-president of administration and finance, says.

Mohatt, added to ASUO Pres. Scott Bassett's administrative staff after Kevin Chambers resigned, will take over presidential duties in Bassett's absence.

Mohatt's job includes administering both the executive and ASUO program budgets, running ASUO elections and overseeing the athletic ticket lottery.

But Mohatt isn't limiting his concern to administering

student money. "I hope to improve the student health insurance rates and our policy," he says.

"A more economical plan, spreading the risk out, would get the cost to students down," Mohatt says. "Students without insurance are playing Russian Roulette and, until the government takes responsibility, the ASUO policy should be as affordable as possible."

Mohatt's main job will be dealing with the programs and budgets of the ASUO and EMU, he says, adding that he's started work on executive recommen-

dations for next year's budget allocations.

"I'm working on making programs more accountable to their budgets," Mohatt says. "They should know when they spend that money. A program treasurer would help. Each program has the right to spend its money, but they have to realize that it is student money and students have a right to where it's used."

"School may not be the real world, but we have responsibility for \$1.4 million in very real money."

Mohatt says his past experience as an insurance rater and working in insurance administration has helped him understand offices and office management and will be valuable experience in dealing with programs.

Mohatt has also started work to make the athletic ticket lottery operate as smoothly as possible. "It's been a real problem in the past, and if we can smooth out the lottery — get people registered early and the drawing held immediately, the student seats should hold students."

Student involvement is Mohatt's final goal. "We've got an '80's conference planned, to let people know what they can do — choices they can make. We're trying to get people to contemplate the future, and what everyone can do — together."

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