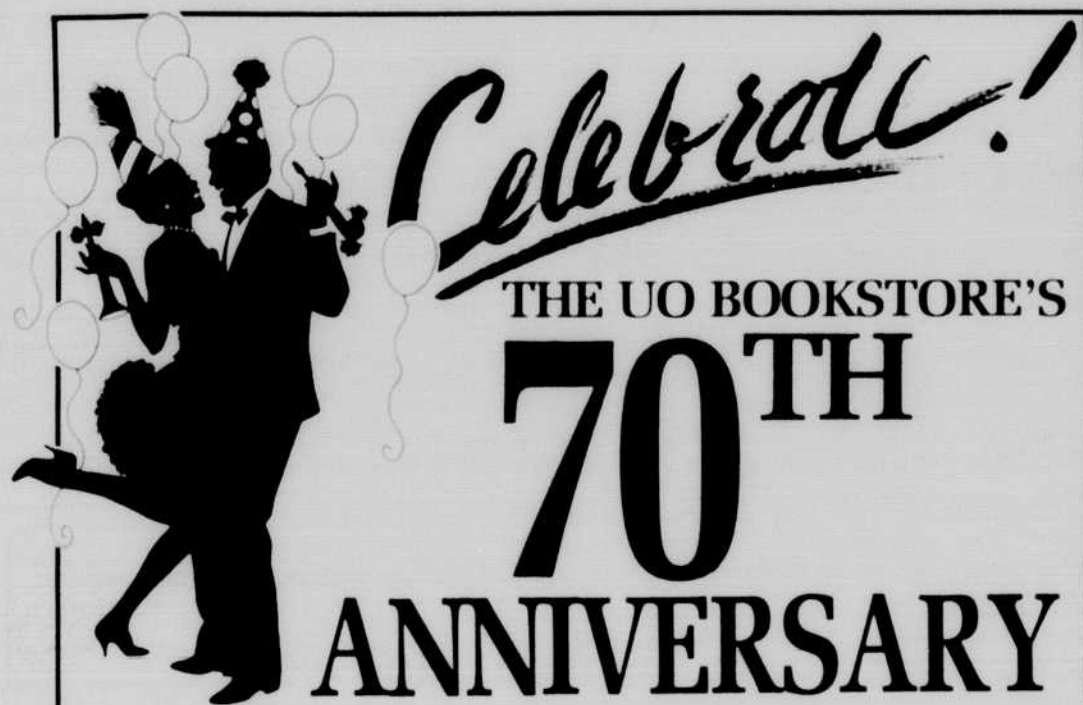




\$80.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$320-\$639.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

\$40.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$160 TO \$319.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

\$20.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$80 TO \$159.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

\$10.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$40 TO \$79.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

\$5.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$20 TO \$39.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

\$2.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$10 TO \$19.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

\$1.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE \$5 TO \$9.99
 (some exclusions--see below*)

Excluding: Coursebooks, film & processing, tobacco products, movie rentals, class rings, academic regalia, some Electronics Dept. merchandise, computers, educational software and items already priced as SALE merchandise.

- Limited to stock
- Coupons required
- No further discounts
- Valid thru Feb. 24, 1990

UO-Bookstore

13th & Kincaid M-F 7:30-6:00 SAT 10:00-6:00 346-4331

National

Union studies abortion

By Karen Ball
 Associated Press

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Union leaders will not be intimidated by anti-abortion forces waging a letter-writing campaign aimed at keeping them neutral on the issue, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday.

Kirkland spoke to reporters after the 14.1-million member federation of unions opened its annual winter meeting.

As expected, the Executive Council skipped voting on pro-choice resolutions and appointed a 14-member committee to determine whether the AFL-CIO should take a position on abortion, an issue the organization has sidestepped for more than a decade.

Kirkland said union presidents have received a flood of letters from religious leaders and others urging them not to take an abortion stand.

The anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee has said the AFL-CIO should not take a position on abortion because it is not directly related to such labor issues as collective bargaining and work place conditions.

Pro-choice union officials disagree, saying abortion affects the economic well-being of working women and that the AFL-CIO has taken positions on a wide range of issues, including civil rights, gay rights and school busing.

"I do not think the committee will be moved by threats or suggestions of reprisals," Kirkland said of the letter-writing campaign. "I think the committee will address the issues fairly and rationally and on the merits and will act accordingly."

Some of the letters warned that rank-and-file union members opposed to abortion would likely seek to have part of their union dues withheld if the AFL-CIO adopted a pro-choice position.

Pro-choice union representatives said the committee formed to take up the abortion matter is comprised equally of those who think the AFL-CIO should take a stand and those who prefer sitting out the issue to avoid alienating anti-abortion union members.

"I would say that the committee probably breaks down almost 50-50," said Joyce Miller, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Miller, a pro-choice member of the abortion committee, predicted the AFL-CIO could adopt a pro-choice position as long as it includes language acknowledging the moral and religious views of some union members.

Kirkland would not reveal his personal position on abortion.

The committee's chairman, William Wynn, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, is pro-choice, but has said his personal feelings would not influence the panel's decision.

Kirkland did not give the committee a deadline, but pro-choice officials want a decision by the Executive Council's May meeting. That would allow labor leaders to use abortion as an issue in making endorsements for political candidates this year.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole was to meet Tuesday with union officials as the AFL-CIO works toward a warmer relationship with the Bush administration than it had with President Reagan.

Several prominent Democrats already have met with the labor leaders, including Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown. He said organized labor's support will be crucial to the party's congressional redistricting efforts.

Brown sought help for the party's \$2.5 million redistricting plan, which is already partly funded by labor.

Sexism Continued from Page 1

shop to stop her fall.

Part of the inspiration for holding the workshop came from the women's own experiences in the peace movement. "I just realized I had a lot of anger," Fromanek said. "When men talked to me, I just absorbed their comments and replied in a way that was gratifying to them."

The workshop for women only attracted a lot of attention from men who are members of activist groups on campus. "They're very curious," Turla said of the men who work in EMU Suite 1, where the SCD offices are located. "They keep saying things like, 'We're going to have a workshop for men only.'"

Turla, Oliver and Fromanek said that despite the workshop's exclusive audience, it was not intended to be a "man-haters gathering."

"Ultimately, we will have to work with men for the peace movement, but it's good to take time out to create a sanction just for women," Oliver said.

"We just need a safe, unoppressive place to discuss what's going on," she added.

Interest in this weekend's workshop for women only was so great that SCD will begin holding them regularly, once or twice a month, Oliver said.

"Eventually, we'd like to hold workshops for men and women where they meet separately on the first day and then meet together on the second day and integrate what they've learned," Oliver said.

Coupons in the Emerald save you money.
 Check every page, every day. It pays.