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Organizations push increased use of coal

United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The National Coal Association and the United Mine Workers are putting aside their management-labor differences to promote wider use of coal, the nation's most plentiful energy resource.

The public believes more coal should be burned but doesn't recognize coal as a long-term solution to the nation's energy problems, NCA President Carl E. Bagge said Tuesday at the opening of a three-day coal conference.

Bagge said he and several coal company officials had met in St. Louis on Monday with UMW President Sam Church and agreed

to a major publicity campaign to promote coal as the nation's fuel of the future.

The massive, national campaign will be announced formally next Monday, said Bagge, who appealed to coal operators and coal industry supply firms to contribute to the campaign fund.

Coal has won increasing acceptance among Americans, Bagge said. His trade group recently conducted a national survey of public attitudes on coal.

The Coal Conference and Exposition VI sponsored by industry trade publication Coal Age resumed Wednesday.

In his address, Bagge warned

that one bullet — referring to the possibility of assassination and revolution in the Middle East — could disrupt America's current ample supplies of imported oil at stable prices.

"I fear we're being lulled into a false sense of security," he said.

"We could again find ourselves facing long lines at the gasoline pumps," Bagge said, adding that the nation isn't any closer to solving its energy problems now than it was eight years ago during the first Arab oil embargo.

Bagge said the answer to dependence on foreign oil is coal. He noted that the United States has the world's largest known coal reserves.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. also addressed the conference and said Kentucky is proud of its role as the nation's No. 1 coal producing state. Brown forecast a very positive future for coal but said he didn't think "the Reagan administration understands what coal means to this country."

Rep. Nick J. Rahall II, D-W. Va., said it is important that the United States develop a coal-based energy policy. "Administration after administration has not given us a comprehensive energy policy based on coal," he said.



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Iran's parliament debates over new prime minister

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TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's parliament called a closed session Wednesday to debate whether the hard-line Islamic foreign minister nominated for prime minister is

more acceptable than the U.S.-educated doctor it rejected last week.

In the latest political violence, Revolutionary Guards killed 10 people and arrested 43 others in raids against separatist counter-revolutionaries in the northwestern Kurdistan region, Tehran Radio said Tuesday.

The parliament, or Majlis, scheduled a closed session Wednesday to consider the nomination of Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi to be Iran's fifth prime minister. It gave no indication when a vote would be taken.

As a co-founder of the Islamic party, Mousavi's fundamentalist and hard-line revolutionary credentials are impeccable, and

he attacked U.S. policy in El Salvador Tuesday in a demonstration of his revolutionary zeal.

Mousavi, 39, who is also a member of the Islamic Republican Party newspaper, was nominated President Sayed Ali Khamenei last week rejected his first choice, the American-educated politician Ali Akbar Velayati.

Although a party member, Velayati was little-known in the Majlis and some observers said an American connection, plus a medical award he received from the late shah, counted against him.

Khamenei, who hailed the rejection of Velayati as a coup move by the Majlis, was reported to have at least four other nominees if Mousavi is not chosen.

If confirmed, Mousavi would succeed Mohammed Reza Mahdavi Kani, the 50-year-old aviator who resigned after Khamenei came to power earlier this month.

Politician corresponds with junta

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista government said it will comply with the demands of the United States in prosecuting four jailed business leaders and 24 Communist Party members.

The junta said Tuesday that Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, sent a letter stating he was "impressed with great dissatisfaction" with the arrests of members of the Pro-Business Council and members of the Communist Party of Nicaragua.

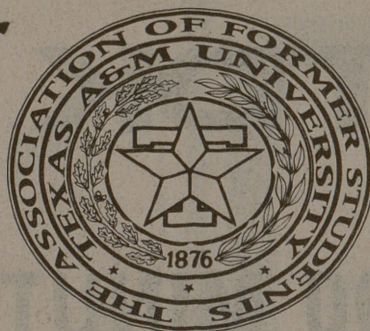
"Your laws probably justify the arrests, but I hope you are careful in the judicial process of sentencing," the Houston Democrat said in his letter to junta coordinator Daniel Ortega. "I implore benevolence from you."

A junta communique issued in response to Leland's letter said the cases had been passed to the local criminal court.

The government last Wednesday jailed Superior Council President Enrique Dreyfus, National Construction Council President Benjamin Lanza, Industrial Council Director Enrique Geyer and Gilberto Cuadras, the Confederation of Nicaraguan Professionals.

Warrants for two other business leaders also have been issued. The businessmen were charged with violating Nicaragua's Public Security and Order Law by issuing a statement charging the government was taking an unstable Marxist-Leninist line. Communist Party President Altamirando and 23 party members were arrested after a publication charged the government had become sidetracked toward capitalism.

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