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## Imposter professor charged in deception at two colleges

United Press International HARRISBURG — An imposter who held simultaneous teaching posts at colleges 75 miles apart fooled administrators, students and faculty for months by using phony credentials for two different professors, authorities say.

The man gave a third name to agents from the state Attorney General's Office who arrested him Monday. He was taken into custody before the start of a business class he has taught since fall at Millersville State College.

The same man taught computer science at Shippensburg State College, also in central Pennsylvania, under the name of John Byron Hext.

"At this point, we don't know who he is or what academic credentials he may or may not have," said Deputy Attorney General Kim Daniel.

The man was held at the Lancaster County Jail under \$40,000 bail on charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records, forgery and false swearing for falsifying credentials at Shippensburg.

There were no reports of injuries, and officials said the demonstration was peaceful.

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## MX missile site under fire

# Scores arrested in protest

United Press International VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Dozens of anti-nuclear protesters infiltrated the military base that will test the MX missile, and hundreds of other demonstrators were arrested outside the installation Monday.

About 500 protesters were arrested by civilian authorities or detained by Air Force security police. Of those, 60 had actually infiltrated the coastal base. The rest were arrested on misdemeanor charges of trespassing or blocking traffic at the

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more mass arrests were planned.

Of the 60 who actually infiltrated the base through the back country, six made their way within eight miles of the MX assembly building. The Air Force called it a serious security breach, however, no missiles were stored on the base, officials said.

The nearly 130 demonstrators arrested by Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrol officers were bused to the county jail in Santa Barbara. About 30 of them refused to sign citations

issued and spent the night in 40-passenger vans. They were faced with continuing riot-equipped deputy sheriff's Force police.

Those who crossed a line painted on the road of the central California were processed on a charge, mostly trespassing on government property.

The protests began when about 1,000 people at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds a day of music and dance against U.S. nuclear defense policies.

# Peace activists block train

United Press International SEATTLE — A freight train believed to be carrying 100 nuclear warheads rolled along the Columbia River Tuesday toward a confrontation with demonstrators.

The train was on the final leg of its trip to a Trident submarine base.

A small group of peace activists prepared to block the tracks outside the base at Bangor, using the same method as 11 protesters arrested on the tracks in Colorado over the weekend.

Coordinated by the Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action, people opposed to the nuclear arms race greeted the train with protests at nearly every stop along the way.

Jim Douglass, director of Ground Zero, confirmed that a small group of protesters, including members of Ground Zero, "will be doing civil disobedience at Bangor."

Douglass, who has been arrested several times for non-violent protests in and around the base, said he would not participate himself. "We take turns going to jail," he said.

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# Beetle's return to U.S. has Volkswagen bugged

United Press International DETROIT — The Volkswagen Beetle is back on the U.S. market after a six-year absence, but this "Bug" is made in Mexico and its German creators are not pleased a California firm is importing their product.

The People's Car Co., based in Solana Beach, Calif., is buying the cars south of the border where they still are produced, converting them to meet federal emissions and safety standards, and distributing them to dealers across the country.

The price tag for a used Beetle is \$6,995, although they can drive the new \$9,000. Dealers in California, S.C., Houston and Chicago among the first customers of the cars, which do not have the tougher emissions standards.

VW spokesman told Monday the company does not condone the import but there is nothing about it.

"The car is not designed originally built to meet general regulations or, in California, to meet state regulations," Kade said.

"In cases such as this, where private businesses are making modifications comes a matter between persons and the government agencies involved."

People's Car owner Macchiarella told News he and partner Douglor decided they could make money by purchasing and converting them to meet standards. The company to convert about 400 cars a year, and hopes to reach 1,000 a year mark eventually.

VW stopped bringing cars over from Germany in 1977 to make way for the Rabbit

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