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A Las Vegas professor is facing felony gun charges after he reportedly shot himself in the arm in protest of President Trump.

The [Las Vegas Review-Journal](#) reported on Tuesday that College of Southern Nevada sociology professor, Mark J. Bird, was charged with the unlawful discharge of a firearm, carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and the possession a deadly weapon on school property for his role in an on-campus shooting last month.

Court records obtained by the local paper revealed Bird allegedly shot himself on school grounds in protest of the president. A police report detailing the incident reportedly did not elaborate on the professor's reasoning behind the shooting.

On the day of the reported shooting on Aug. 28, Bird was reportedly seen stumbling out of a school bathroom while bleeding from a self-inflicted wound before collapsing.

In the bathroom Bird exited, campus police said they found a \$100 bill that had been taped to a mirror in addition to a note reading: "For the janitor." Campus police also reported finding a .22-caliber pistol on the bathroom floor and a spent shell casing.

According to the newspaper, Bird, who was hired by the college in 1993, remained employed with the college as of Tuesday.

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However, Bird, who was reportedly an emeritus faculty member at the time of the incident, is not scheduled to teach courses at the school during the coming fall semester.

It also remains unclear what disciplinary actions the college plans to take against Bird.

Though police did not disclose more details of the shooting to the local paper, Robert Manis, president of the college's faculty union, told publication he has heard several rumors surrounding the incident.

He also expressed concerns regarding the college's lack of transparency surrounding the shooting.

"They never really told the students much about it except that it was resolved on the actual day of the shooting," Manis said. "When you don't give the full details, then rumors go crazy. It's unfortunate because it made the students and faculty very afraid and allowed rumors to proliferate."

There is a preliminary hearing for Bird scheduled in the Las Vegas Justice Court on Sept. 17.

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