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## TCU professor charged with making terroristic threat

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A Texas Christian University psychology professor has been arrested on accusations of using e-mail to harass and torment employees at the school.



Charles Bond

An arrest warrant accusing Dr. Charles F. Bond, 53, of harassment was issued Friday in Tarrant County. Dr. Bond was taken into custody Saturday by Fort Worth police and later charged with making a terroristic threat, according to the Tarrant County Web site. He remained in jail Thursday and was being held without bond.

"Dr. Charles Bond has exhibited extremely inappropriate conduct and made threatening remarks to some campus members," the university said in a statement Wednesday. "Because safety is a top priority at this institution, the TCU Police Department took action."

His attorneys Patrick McLain and Tim Clancy said in a written statement Thursday that their client is a "well-respected" psychologist and scholar and has an "outstanding reputation." They said they had not been provided with any evidence that demonstrates their client committed a terroristic threat.

The arrest warrant affidavit said that Dr. Bond sent out harassing e-mails to a large number of university employees. In e-mails sent May 26 and 27, he called Provost Nowell Donovan a "sexist pig."

Dr. Bond also made a statement that he would bring a gun to campus and spit in a colleague's face, the affidavit said.

The university already had a pending investigation on Dr. Bond and had asked him to cease communications with anyone at the school, the affidavit said.

When school officials requested Dr. Bond meet with Provost Donovan and other school officials on

May 31, he refused, the affidavit said.

On June 1, Dr. Bond sent another e-mail to employees: "Is it possible a sexist could snap and bring an ouzi (sic) gun on the TCU campus? Might he target young women? Might others get in the way?"

When police contacted Dr. Bond's wife at her home, she said she believed her husband needed professional help, the affidavit said.

Dr. Bond, a psychology professor, has been on the teaching staff at TCU for 21 years, a school spokeswoman said.

According to a bio on the university Web site, he appears to have written, "my work on international deception has been of interest to the CIA, the FBI, the National Academy of Sciences, and the U.S. Congress."

Dr. Bond's attorneys said they were working with court officials to determine bond and conditions of release. They said Dr. Bond participated in a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation Thursday.

"Dr. Bond and his family have every hope that this difficult situation will be resolved as quickly as possible and in a manner that will ensure the safety and well-being of all concerned," the attorneys' statement read.