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Stony Brook U. President Defends Asking For Saudi Funding

NEW YORK (WNS) — The president of the State University of Stony Brook, Long Island, has defended his institution's actions in seeking Saudi Arabian funding for the establishment of an \$11 million Islamic Studies Center, it was reported in Long Island Jewish World.

In separate interviews with editors of the independent Jewish weekly and Long Island Jewish communal leaders, Stony Brook president John Marburger said the university "did nothing wrong" in quietly asking the Saudi Arabians for help. He affirmed that the university would not rule out Saudi grants in the future.

Documents detailing Stony Brook's solicitation of financial support from the private foundation of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to finance the Islamic Center were published last June in the Village Voice.

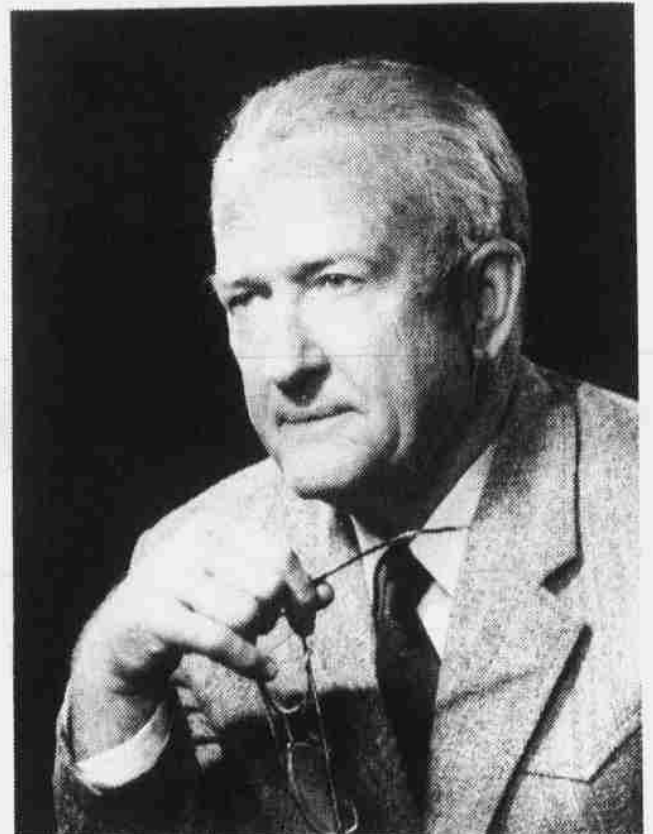
Earlier, under the Freedom of Information Act, the Jewish World had requested copies of all correspondence with foreign businesses or countries regarding endowments or chairs of learning. To that request the university replied that a check of its files revealed that there were no such documents.

The failure to provide the Jewish World with the salient documents stemmed from what understanding. He termed one of the subsequent published documents "an internal memo" and questioned whether a proposal to the King Faisal Foundation met the Jewish weekly's request for "correspondence with Foreign governments."

Copies of the documents have been turned over to the office of Nassau County District Attorney Dennis Dillon, where investigators are seeking to determine if the university violated any laws by failing to disclose the documents.

Political Hopefuls

Cliff Young Seeks Seat On Nevada Supreme Court



Prominent Reno attorney Cliff Young, who served two terms as Nevada's lone member of the U.S. House of Representatives and 14 years in the Nevada State Senate, has filed for a seat on the State Supreme Court.

Born in Lovelock, NV, Cliff Young's career has been one of service to his state and nation.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, where he received the gold medal for academic excellence, and of Harvard Law School, he served some two years in the European Theatre in WW 2, receiving a field promotion to Major as well as the Bronze Star.

His 35 years as an attorney have brought him the highest rating among fellow attorneys that a lawyer can receive, and although he is considered a fine legal scholar he is also perceived to be a man who knows what it is all about by virtue of having served in the trenches.

"I have the highest respect for the Supreme Court," Young said when he filed for the post, "and will treat all who come before the court with dignity, diligence and fairness."

His reputation stretches beyond the boundaries of the Silver State. Long regarded as one of the nation's leading conservationists, Young recently completed a term as president of the 4-million member National Wildlife Federation and currently serves on the organization's board of directors.

In October he is slated to receive the 1984 National Humanitarian Award from the National Recreation and Park Association for his "unwavering and active support of parks and recreation."

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