

# Lies about Kennedy-Western and Warren National just keep coming

Little will have the long term effect of disgracing Wyoming in the education field than embracing the degree selling bums that made this fine state their home for so long. While the rest of the country was expelling the diploma mills, Wyoming laid out the welcome mat. Legislators and DOE employees took junkets and came back brainwashed into support for these businesses that did nothing more than sell worthless pieces of paper.

So many unsuspecting and gullible residents bought into the easy-to-get "degrees" that they still can't let go of the dream that they actually earned a degree that is comparable to one they might have earned from the University of Wyoming or CSU, not to mention Stanford or MIT.

A real education would have cost this easy-does-it crowd \$100,000 or more so they "bought" a degree from K-WU or WNU for \$8,000 - \$12,000.

Today, even though these two degree sellers (one in the same, in fact, just different names at different times) were exposed, they still have defenders. Most are liars who hold onto the delusion that they actually accomplished something that will better their life. They post anonymous lies on forums. In the box below is a posting from May 5, 2010. Frequent readers of the Cheyenne Herald will recognize the errors and lies in the posting.

To dissect the posting from the beginning,

"Kennedy-Western offered a very good PhD (sic) in Business Administration with courses, textbooks, and tests more difficult than my master's work (resident degree, top 100 tier 1 college). The dissertation was very long to research (my choice of the subject, but approved by university) and took me 15 months to write. Accepted, and I subsequently used it to change parts of my company's business operations and some of the major HR programs (Fortune 1000 company). Wyoming Higher Ed accredited, they did not get regional accreditation before changing ownership and name to Warren National. WNU was unable to attain full WACS accreditation despite good effort (endowment flow issues) and closed its doors for good couple years ago. KW-WNU had a good run of 25 years. Definately (sic) NOT a "diploma mill" like some zealots claim. Difficult, but worthwhile degree."

no one in their right mind would compare, favorably, a PhD from Kennedy-Western with one from a "top 100 tier 1" college - if there were such a designation, which there isn't. While there is no such ranking, the label Tier 1 is often applied in the context of research universities and there are only 50 colleges on the list. KW-U was certainly no "research" university.

The poster referred to a "Fortune 1000" company for which he was supposed to work. After Fortune 100 and Fortune 500 companies, to be listed lower is like being ranked as the largest bakery in Buford. Not significant and not much recognition.

"Wyoming Higher Ed accredited." First, there is no such thing as "Wyoming Higher Ed" and the Wyoming Department of Education only "licensed" the degree sellers, there was no accreditation involved because Wyoming does not have authority to accredit anyone, including its own University of Wyoming.

"... they did not get regional accreditation before changing ownership and name to Warren National." There was never a change in ownership, only new investment money attracted and K-WU did not make the application for accreditation, Warren National did. WNU did not seek accreditation from WACS but from HLC of NCA. Endowment flow issues? This poster is the same liar exposed here previously. What a fraud. An absolute, unadulterated piece of dreck. A poseur.



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## Slaughterhouse Sue losing support

*The family of four walks up to the McDonald's counter. Mom steps forward to order for all. She orders the traditional fare for herself and her husband, then it was the kid's turn. "Mollie would like a Happy Meal, please." "Chicken nuggets, cheeseburger or plain hamburger," the clerk behind the counter asks. "Do you have the new horse meat burger," Mom comes back as her pig-tailed little darling begins to shriek. "Horse meat? My Little Pony's daddy? I'm not eating horse meat!" And, with her feelings expressed, she promptly vomits on the McDonald's disinfected tile floor.*

Slaughterhouse Sue Wallis tried to remove the traces of the original United Organization of the Horse (UOH) website but wasn't successful. As the stories broke in the Casper Star-Tribune, Wyoming Tribune-Eagle and the Cheyenne Herald, she quickly put up a new website - which was linked when you used the previous URL - that was less venomous and far more vague in purpose.

And, Jim Schwartz, CEO of the Wyoming Livestock Board had a "come to Jesus" meeting with someone - maybe the Governor. He is trying to distance himself from his financial and endorsement support of UOH. But it just won't wash. And, for anyone to now claim that the purpose of the despicable organization was to produce horse meat for pets and zoos is B.S.

On the two UOH websites, you can find this language:

"... to finalize plans and begin implementation of a suite (sic) of programs providing comprehensive services to the horse industry to rescue and rejuvenate abandoned and neglected horses, rehabilitate, train and retrain, and resale horses with potential; humanely slaughter unusable and unneeded horses; market safe, wholesome and quality horse meat through all legal avenues available; and make it all portable and replicable anywhere in the country."

And, "If the horse cannot be disposed of they should be humanely euthanized and processed and the meat and useful by-

products provided to the disadvantaged, or marketed ..."

The words "rescue," "humane," "rejuvenate," etc., are used to satisfy the IRS. To qualify for nonprofit 501(c)(3) status, the purpose of such an organization must be, among other possibilities, "prevention of cruelty to children or animals."

The filing couldn't have very well read, "we intend to gather all the horses we can find, by hook or by crook, and slaughter them for consumable meat to be sold to feed those in Wyoming institutions or somehow to ship the horse flesh to China."

Chances are the IRS would not have approved UOH becoming a 501(c)(3) that can accept deductible donations from the unknowing or the uncaring had they known the real purpose of UOH. Prevention of cruelty to animals, huh? Sure.

The three chosen methods of execution are captive bolt, bullet or lethal drug cocktail. The UOH website: "Veterinarians have documented the unreliability of lethal drug injections in producing a quick and painless death, and so some choose to follow up the injection with a carefully placed bullet."

Does that sound real humane to you? In case this doesn't work, do this? I couldn't find anywhere on the UOH website any reference to, when the drug cocktail, bullet and captive bolt don't work, drag the horse behind a pickup at high speed.

Jim Schwartz of the Wyoming Livestock Board doesn't quite disavow horse slaughter. He never says that in a memo he sent to an inquirer. He wrote, "Please understand that this legislation only provided options for the Wyoming Livestock Board and slaughter is not a viable option. However, we do not have control of private enterprise, should someone decide to take on this effort."

Schwartz does not point out that he is a part of that "private enterprise." That he has lent his name and financial resources to the slaughter efforts of Sue Wallis. Condemn it, Jim, or embrace it. Your call.

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

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