

BRUIN JUNIOR

A GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY TRADITION

In the autumn of 1887, a father and son, the Franks, were hunting in the mountains just west of Carlton when they found a large black bear with a small cub. Mr. Frank shot the bear while his son, Reuben, caught the cub. They brought the cub home as a pet for a member for their family, Lenora. The cub was raised in a loving environment and was said to playfully wrestle with the children from time to time. However, once the bear was full-grown, the wrestling had to be stopped. The following winter, Lenora offered the bear to Pacific Academy Professor, George Hartley. He gladly accepted and soon constructed a pit for the bear. With the exception of two or three escapes from his pit, the bear's life was fairly uneventful. However, the last time he escaped from his pit, he managed to get into a neighbor's chicken house and did some considerable damage. And, inasmuch as Professor Hartley would not be with Pacific Academy the following year, it was decided that it would be a good time to get rid of the bear. The Zoo was contacted, but they could not accommodate another bear, and Professor Hartley would not allow the bear to fall into unloving or irresponsible hands, so the bear became quite a problem. Then, a local butcher came up with a solution. The bear could provide steaks for several people and the skin could be preserved and placed in the new school museum. After spending several years in the museum, the skin lost its charm, so it was decided that the skin would be incinerated in the school's boiler room. However, the students had other plans and managed to rescue (or kidnap as some have called it) B.J. from his certain demise, which is, of course, how the tradition began.

Since that time, George Fox students have wrestled over several different similes of B.J. Each replacement, however, has helped this tradition to survive through the years of wear and tear. B.J. has been known to be drug behind bicycles, strapped to backpacks, hidden in trees, even buried in a plastic bag at the bottom of Hess Creek.

Today, the Bruin Junior is a leather "reddy bear" constructed to withstand the rigors of battle over ownership. A Bruin Junior "flash" or showing is a boost to an otherwise average day and results in many wild stories. Please follow the rules, both new and old, to ensure the continuation of this age-old experience. Play it safe!

WHAT'S AT STAKE?

Class pride. The goal is to capture, steal, kidnap, abduct or commandeer the Bruin Jr. and get him off campus.

HOW DO I GAIN POSSESSION OF THE BRUIN?

- Grab it.
- Run like the wind.
- Get off campus.

I HAVE THE BRUIN. NOW WHAT DO I DO?

- Bring him back to campus within 24 hours.
- Contact a bearkeeper (class rep or central committee member) and tell them who has possession.
- Hide it. The Bruin Jr. must be hidden outside. He cannot be hidden in locked containers, vehicles or buildings. (hanging in trees-is o.k., locked in car-is not o.k.).

GEORGE FOX. WHERE FLASHING IS LEGAL.

The class possessing the Bruin Jr. must flash him at least once every three weeks. Flashers must tell the bearkeepers where and when the big event will occur. At least two members of each class must be present for a flash to be legal.

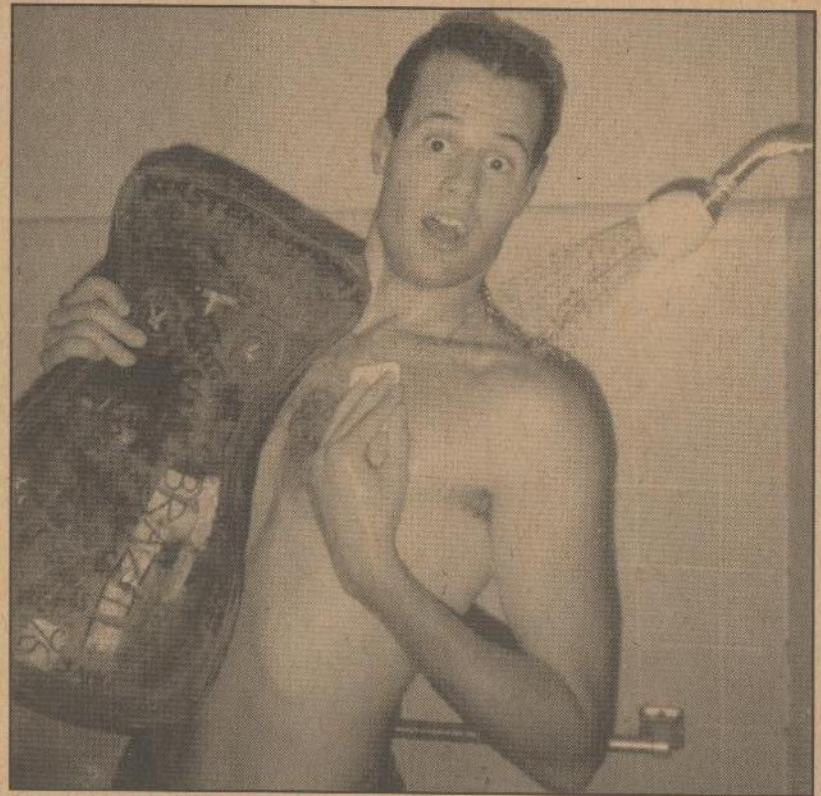
KEEP THIS IN MIND...

The Bruin Jr. cannot be flashed:

- in chapel.
- during class.
- inside any buildings.
- at any events which would be interrupted.
- in any containers or motor vehicles.



Bruin Junior



AND THE WINNER IS...*Senior, Mike Smolko.*

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The winning class must have more total possessions than the other classes.

What's a "possession?"

Your class must gain control of the Bruin by getting it off campus. They must follow the "now what do I do" instructions listed above.

Can a "possession" point be lost?

Yes. A possession point can be lost if a participant turns the wrestling match into a fist fight or if the class fails to flash BJ within the 3 week period.

All participants will be responsible for their own actions. ASC will not accept any responsibility for any injuries.

BRUIN JUNIOR RULES

1. The object is to capture, steal, kidnap, take or find B.J. and to get him off campus to gain possession of him for your class.
2. Once B.J. is off campus he is the property of the class holding him. B.J. must be brought back on campus within 24 hours and remain on campus. B.J. is fair game whenever he is on the premises of George Fox.
3. When a class obtains B.J., they are responsible to tell the bear keepers (your Class Representatives or Central Committee members), within 24 hours, who has it. The bear keeper's word is final, what he/she says, goes!
4. Rules for Bruin Junior flashes:
 - A. The bear keeper has the right to remove B.J. from any class and make him fair game for all.
 - B. The class with ownership must flash B.J. at least once every three weeks. They are also required to inform the bearkeepers as to when and where the next flash will take place.
 - C. There must be at least two members of each class present at each flash before the flash can be considered official and legitimate.
 - D. The flash must be in plain sight, and cannot be in any container or motor vehicle.
 - E. B.J. is not to be flashed during any class, chapel, or any other event which it would interrupt.
 - F. No flashes will be allowed inside any buildings.
5. When returned to campus, B.J. can be hidden anywhere except in any building or in any locking containers.
6. All participants will be responsible for their own actions. ASC will not accept responsibility for any injuries.