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By Karen A. Springer

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With the 150th birthday toast still fresh on his lips, IU School of Law Dean Alfred C. Aman Jr. got a taste of something less sweet Friday afternoon when he met face to snout with a pig. An unbathed, suckling pig, to be exact.

"It was a different experience," he said. "I would say the pig was a very authentic pig and brought with it a true flavor of the countryside."

Aman won the close encounter by receiving \$264.22 in votes during the second annual "Kiss-A-Pig" contest, sponsored by the Public Interest Law Foundation.

The \$534.56 raised by the week-long contest helps to fund summer fellowships

for students who want to perform community legal services for organizations with limited human and financial resources, said PILF President Kiersten Warning, a third-year law student.

Law school students, faculty and staff placed their monetary votes in cans labeled for seven voluntary participants, including Aman and Assistant Dean for Career Services Kelly E. Toole.

Obviously a small part of PILF's overall fund-raising efforts, Kiss-A-Pig mainly serves to relieve law-student stress before final exams, Warning said.

"Everybody's so upset with their professors at this point," she said. "It's a way to say, 'Fine. I hate you; I'll put money in.'"

This year's contest proved to be a close-

but-friendly rivalry between Aman and Toole, who placed second with \$247.73 in votes.

Toole was surprised by her strong position in the contest. "We agreed a long time ago to do it," she said. "I thought, 'Well sure. Certainly one of the professors will win.'"

But Jennifer Newton, a third-year law student who serves on the Career Services Committee, said Toole's popularity stems from students' frustration with the job market.

"People are not getting jobs very easily and readily," she said. "They are going to take it out on her."

While many students took the Fifth Amendment when asked for whom they

voted, second-year law student David Mammel uttered a disclaimer and admitted he voted for Toole.

"It doesn't have to be out of sheer spite that you vote for these people," he said. "I voted out of sheer admiration and endearment."

Mammel said he also cast a vote for Professor F. Thomas Schornhorst, a write-in candidate.

But actual malice might have prompted students to vote for Aman after the law library closed for the Sesquicentennial Dinner. Aman said until Thursday, he ran a "strong and distant second" to Toole.

Armed with the library controversy, Toole appealed to disgruntled students Friday morning.

She distributed flyers and asked students to protest constructively with their votes for Aman. Toole remained marginally in the lead minutes before the final tally at 12:30 p.m.

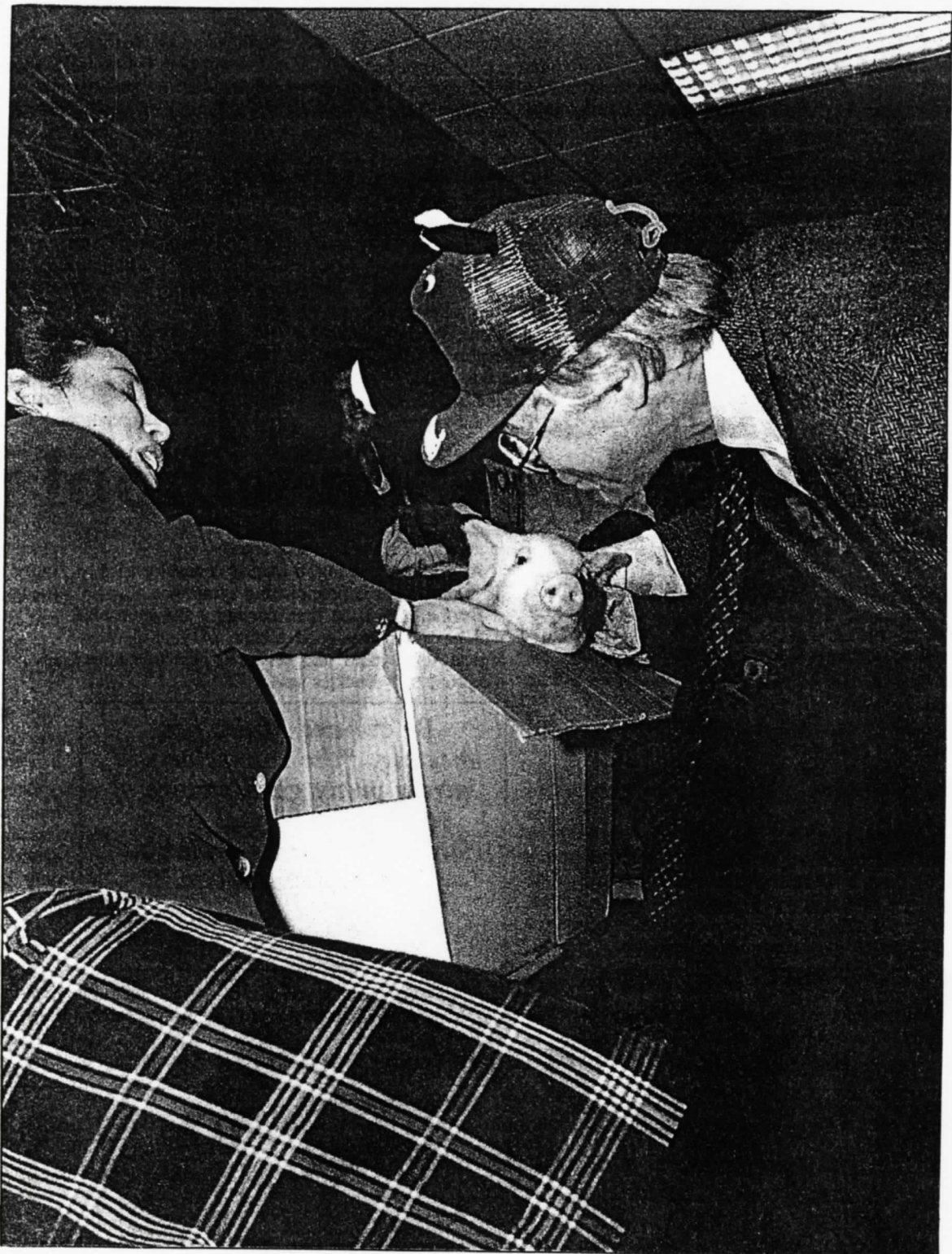
His checkbook in hand, Aman countered Toole's offensive with his own last-minute appeal to assembled students and faculty.

"Spread the word," he said. "The library is back in shape, but do you have a job?"

Aman and Toole cast the final votes as they each crammed personal checks into the other's canister.

Once crowned with the official "Kiss-A-Pig" hat sporting ears, snout and a pink pipe-cleaner tail, Aman gingerly approached the pig.

"You'll pay for this," he told Toole.



Pucker up!

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Amy Huffman holds down a pig so Dean Alfred C. Aman can give it a nice, big wet one on the snout. The Kiss-A-Pig event was part of the School of Law's 150th anniversary. (See story p. 2).