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Representative says Chicago roads more important

Amendment proposes taking $247 million from Southern Illinois highways

**KATE McCAIN**
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As an Illinois House of Representatives bill that would take $247 million designated for highway funding in Southern Illinois to fund salaries and wages for state legislators was approved on March 2, it was overwhelmingly opposed by downstate representatives.

House Bill 4551 was referred back to the House Rules Committee last Friday after minus its 46 votes, it ran through the house committee in 25. The bill was sent back from the Public Safety Appropriations committee in a possible attempt to stall further action on it.

A regional dispute has erupted in the House over the amendment adopted in Hb 4551, which proposes to cut the public safety portion of all Illinois and construction funding to one of nine Illinois highway districts.

District One, which includes Carbondale, includes Cook, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Kane, Kendall and Will counties. The bill, if passed, would have 44 percent of road construction funds to be disbursed between the remaining eight highway districts in downstate Illinois.

District One includes Carbondale, R-Central Lake, included the amendment to the House. Skinner said downstate highways do not require as much financial attention as those in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"I know that downstate Illinois is struggling," Skinner said. "(Southern Illinois) is getting too much money already.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, as part of state aid funding, is allocated to District One, and the remaining 55 percent is distributed throughout the other eight districts.

Skinner justified the amendments based on the 51 percent of motor vehicles in the state of Illinois. The amendment would reflect the downstate needs.

"I would like to see these amendments get the support of the downstate legislators," Skinner said. During the debate, Skinner pointed to what may yield some results. His online photo gallery on the student-focused website, SITelife.com, which was officially launched today, will feature student articles—some that will ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue. His online photo gallery includes models, including online shopping, financial aid information and alternative-student articles—he says they will soon ensue.
Today

- Campus-wide Cafe Fair for all students, alumni, and friends interested, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

- Saluki Women's Basketball needs volunteers with the season ticket sales, April 5-29.

- A retrospective show of the artwork of John B. Boyd, all of May, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dunn Richmond Economic Development Center, for May 16-31.

- Food and Nutrition department presentation on the fast food diet vs. the food pyramid, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Lentz Hall, Angela 549-4572.

- FRSA meeting 4 to 6 p.m., Carlinna Room Student Center.

- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5 p.m., Woody 8-142, Heather 549-5946.

- Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, 5:30 p.m., Cohen/Troy Room, Franklin 495-3499.

- Animalia presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every 5 to 8 p.m., Lentz 124, Zaida 549-4518.

- Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed. 8 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 303-8109.

- Organization for Multicultural Students in Education conference, the deadline to sign up is today, 6 p.m., When Building, Stacia 457-2867.

- Egyptian One Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 499-0840.

- Connectionstone Christian Fellowship Bible study in the chapel of Imboden, Imboden Room Student Center Wayne 549-9406.

- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries worship service with Bible study every Wed. and Thurs. 7:30 a.m., Ohio River Student Center, Kailene 549-9406.

- Residence Hall Association meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Julie 536-7463.

- SIUC Chess Club will meet to play chess, 7 to 10 p.m., Haddock Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.

Upcoming

- Library Affairs intermediate web page construction, Mar. 21 to 3 p.m., Carpenter Library 303, 506 consult, 5:15 p.m., Library 5th floor, 453-2818.

- Student Programming Council meeting committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room 6 Student Center, Angela 536-3235.

- College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance, now through May 18, Mon. and Thurs., 2 to 4 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Fanner 1229, Mary Jane 549-2666.

- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 4 to 9 p.m., Davis Gym, Todd 303-8110.

- Pre-Vet Club Dr. Zinth Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs form the University of Georgia is coming to talk about admission to Vet School, Mar. 2, 6 p.m., Ag. Building Room 206, Heather 549-6768.

- SLUC Swing Club for dancers of all levels every Thurs. 8 to 11 p.m., College Gym Floor Doors Gym, 515-7672.

- SIUC Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Thieres Room, Shelley 579-0953.

- Speech Communication Department "Sign Up On the Spot," Mar. 7 through 4 p.m., The SIUC Connection Building 20 general admission and $3 students, 453-5518.

- Libraries Arts finding fall texts, every Thurs. Mar. 3, 5 to 9 p.m., Library 5th floor, 453-2818.

- Saluki Women's Corps needs volunteers to build sets and children from the surrounding towns and resource areas, Mar. 5, 9 to 11 a.m., University Mall, Mary 549-5946.

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- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri. 4 to 6 p.m., Carpenter Library 303, Ana 549-9623.

- Wellness Center nutrition booth in support of National Nutrition Month, Mar. 3, 4 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center, Kim 529-3203.

- French Club meeting, Mar. 5, 7 to 11 p.m., Murphy McGinnis, Courtney 459-8847.

- Black Fire Dancers dance show, Mar. 3, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Forum. 549-0281.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship "Spiritual Warfare," Mar. 7, 7 p.m., Ag. Building Room 206, Frank 549-2081.

- The Cast Your Care Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists who are interested in music and God's world, every Sat. 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Brian 453-5009.

- Iota Nu Theta Fraternity gospel musical featuring Zephyr Brothers, Mar. 4, 7 p.m., New Zion Baptist Church, Dennis 453-2568.

- Beauty Pageant, 8 p.m., Theater student center, Cornelia 549-6666.

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- Campus Wide Career Fair for students S20 non-students, Keri 549-5446.

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USG to vote on posting fliers

Resolution calls for recommendation on new system to hang fliers

Gerry Skalsky
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In an effort to combat unsightly fliers from being placed around campus, a new University plan may be implemented to keep posting to a minimum.

A proposal that suggests controlling the placement of fliers and posters on campus by placing lighted kiosks, a large post to hang fliers on, around campus will soon go before the Committee for Campus Environment.

A resolution for Undergraduate Student Government senators to support the proposal will be presented at next week’s meeting.

West Side Senator Dawn Roberts was present and submitted the resolution after she spoke with Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard about trying to make the campus more appealing.

"All of the flying we did last semester brought to the attention [of Poshard] that there is a need for something to be done on this campus to increase communication," said Roberts, who is also coordinator for Students for Excellence in Exeter.

Under the new policy, no one would be allowed to post fliers and posters outside of the designated areas around campus. Writing on the sidewalks with chalk would be banned as well.

Instead, anyone who wishes to post anything would be allowed to do so at kiosks that would be placed around campus in high traffic areas.

Poshard, who presented the proposal to USG senators at the Feb. 16 meeting, said the kiosks would be designed to be very attractive and can be used for students to put their kind of information without contributing to the litter on campus.

Poshard said at the USG meeting that students are not supposed to put fliers on buildings or even around campus. He said there really is no sanction for students who do.

"SEE FLYERS, PAGE 5"

USG Senators will vote tonight on whether to support a policy that will eliminate fliers on campus. If approved it will allow kiosks to be put up around campus to post announcements.

Women's History Month begins with panel discussion

Equal Rights Amendment to be argued by famed women in fight

Jennifer Wos
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some women have been fighting for more than 30 years to add the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, paving the way for equal salaries and equal benefits for men and women.

And some women have been working for the opposition.

Thursday night at 7, Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly, two of the top names in the 30 years, will meet to discuss their opposing views on the Equal Rights Amendment.

DeCrow, the former president of the National Organization for Women, and Schlafly, who opposed the amendment, were two women known in the 1970s for their political activism.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the SIUC History Department, Women's Studies and Law School, is in celebration of Women's History Month.

Women's History Month dates back to March 8, 1987, when a group of female garment workers in New York City staged a protest to demand better pay and working conditions.

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**Our Word**

Make Big Muddy a priority

Going to the movies can be a magical experience. This is especially true in regard to independent films, where thought and emotion often play a more important role than just the popularity of the movie.

This year’s 22nd annual Big Muddy Film Festival is SIUC’s conduit into the realm of unique cinema and everything—students, faculty, and administrators—should get involved.

Big Muddy is the longest-running student-run festival in the country, and it represents a year of hard work from SIUC’s students. These students have to schedule events, determine entries and basically run the film festival on a day-to-day basis.

Attending the festival is an excellent opportunity to support students and positive University and community relations, but we recommend attending for more selfish reasons. The main reason you should go is to enrich the soul and lose yourself in the creative world of cinema.

So, what’s the difference between losing yourself in conventional Hollywood films and doing so with independent films? Unlike most commercial films, independent movies are actually about something.

Admittedly, the term “independent film” itself has become synonymous with an unprofessional or even unwatchable film. The independent film community has transformed from an exciting underground movement to an obnoxious little clique that only certain pictures are allowed to join. Making movies and offspring SIUC filmmakers are a step above this system. Does it make their films any less artistic because they are not technically “independent” of anyone’s control?

A lot of people complain that independent or "art" films are boring, pretentious or just plain hard to follow. All we can say to that is yes, some of them are.

There’s nothing worse than sitting through a pompous film made by a director who seems to have an audience instead of just following his or her own direction or seemingly pointless exercise in narrative futility. It can be quite frustrating.

However, for every piece of pseudo-intellectual drivel there is a heartwarming, whimsical original film that can redefine the parameters of cinema itself. Films like John Carpenter’s "Halloween," The Coen Brothers’ "Blood Simple," Kevin Smith’s "Clerks," Quentin Tarantino’s "Reservoir Dogs," and Carl Sagan’s "One False Move" are all independent films that get their hands dirty in the festival circuit.

This year’s Big Muddy Film Festival has its own share of daring original films. Not only are older, more established actors like the late Stanley Rothband and Robert Bresson honored, but new cutting-edge filmmakers are given a forum as well. For example, Tom Troupe’s film "Run Lola Run" will be shown March 4 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The riveting movie combines dazzling camera work and lightning-fast pacing to create a vivid, exhilarating thriller.

Films like this break the rules. They make going to the movies exciting again. They don’t just recycle the same old recycled Hollywood formulas. They break new ground.

That’s why every student should make time in their schedule to go to the Big Muddy Film Festival. Not only is it a true independent filmmaker’s dream, but it also has the potential to make an impact on the world of cinema.

The 22nd annual Big Muddy Film Festival is March 4-5. Join SIUC’s students and support cinema students and positive University and community relations. This year’s Big Muddy Film Festival starts in the festival circuit and runs through March 5. The Big Muddy Film Festival is sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council and the Southern Student Senate.

**We are all responsible**

By Monica Villanell

**Greek Week**

Greeks have earned more positive press

**Dear Editor:**

I recently had the pleasure of witnessing a group of Alpha Gamma Chi students, as they sallied forth to promote Greek Week. As they walked the halls, Greek Week songs tinkled in the air and students and staff all seemed to enjoy the festivities.

I have seen many special commercial performances at Sheepdog Auditorium, but none have ever come close to the promotion of the Alpha Gamma Chi students for Greek Week. Who was responsible for that performance was a question of direct effort on the part of many members of Greek Week.

In addition to that, I think they should be given to the fraternities and sororities in their academic institutions, in my opinion, are doing so far for individual and personalized work in the Greek system solely and well. Keep up the good work. 

**Philip A. Robertson**

Editor-in-Chief and director of the diaphragm science program

**Celebration of diversity brings understanding**

**Dear Editor:**

I was pleased to see the story, "Anti-Racism Kelly event students," in Thursday’s paper. It is refreshing to see an effort at bringing together for a common goal. Only when students speak out about beliefs and attitudes that they feel are wrong, will society understand that black students are not alone in the struggle to display the hurtful impact they believe Greeks have on people different from themselves. The Greek organizations. These two people will receive a $500 scholarship, an article written by me in the belief that Greek organizations are not only "a minority of a minority of our community. None of the articles I have written have been as great as this one when it comes to defining how the grcck system is alive and well at SIUC. Keep up the good work and be sure to keep attending events in the future, as they tell me you are doing.

**Monica Villanell**

Assistant to the President
USG to discuss fee increase

Resolution calls for support of raising fees

Ginny Sealsen
Daily Egyptian reporter

Several Undergraduate Student Government senators have submitted resolutions requesting the Senate's support in raising student fees.

The resolution call for USG's support in fee increases for the Student Center, University Housing, Student Health Services and the Recreation Center. According to the resolutions, the fees would be increased because the quality of services offered are directly related to the amount of funding these facilities receive. The fee increases in each of the four areas would also be an attempt to aid in recruitment and retention for the University by enabling it to afford better services.

The resolutions also state that USG is recommending the fee increases in order to improve the services that are most important to students.

Several USG senators sit on each of the committees in which the fee increases are being advised.

The fee increases recommended in the resolution are for the 2000/2001 school year. The increases suggested by the resolutions include raising the Student Center fee from $464 to $480, Housing rate increase from $4,104 to $4,350 and Recreation Center fee from $132 to $146.

Academic Affairs Sen. Ashley Chung, who submitted three of the four resolutions, said the hope is senators vote to support the fee increases so students can be aware that the increases are good for them.

"Any time there is an increase in fees, students are going to get upset," Chung said. "These resolutions are notifying the students that the increase is better for them.

FLIERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The exception to the proposal would be at Fizer Hall. Residents and organizations would continue to be allowed to hang fliers and postering materials on walls, provided it is not done in a manner that is offensive to other students.

If approved, the kiosks would be placed in the areas that are frequented by students. The suggested places include the northeast and southeast corners of Morris Library, the north pedestrian overpass and the William Building breezeway.

"We worked with Student Government a few weeks ago just to discuss a possible proposal. The proposal has now been solidified," Todd Lust said. "The amount of old fliers posted on the pedestrian overpass looks terrible, and the kiosks would be a nice way to improve the look of the campus."

"It's a good idea because it will help beautify the campus and campus areas look much cleaner and better if they just put [flies] on [kiosks]," Lucas said.

"Students are very happy with the proposal and calls for the completion of the plan by the end of the spring semester. In a proposal made, almost four years ago to add kiosks to the campus, the proposal for fee kiosks to be installed on campus was estimated to cost $25,850."

Academic Affairs Sen. Ashley Chung said because of the "potentially high prices of adding the kiosks to our campus, she is not sure if this is the best use of student money in order to beautify the campus."

"There's good and hard to it. It may attract attention to the spot, but then again it may not. If approved, the kiosks will just put [fliers] on [kiosks]."

Todd Lust
University Park senator

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therefore 56 percent of all Illinois road construction work should be devoted to it. "Road-building money ought to follow traffic, not concerned," Schiedel said.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, has strongly opposed the bill since the two amendments were adopted by the bill docket: every- thing formerly used in HB 4551.

"IDOT takes a Southern Illinois on what kind of people in Chicago want their money to go," Bost said in a prepared statement. "If this bill reaches the floor, I will do all I can to stop it." It's unclear why the bill was referred back to the rules committee, although Skinner has speculated that it is because of the bill's controversial nature.

Steve Skinner, press secretary for the House Michael Madigan, said Madigan has opposed the bill deleting every-other amendment to the bill from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

District One, it will affect every region of the state because if HB 4551 becomes law, Skinner said that motorists in District One will be affected if the amendment is passed by the state House and Senate, considering vehicle concern from the Chicago metropolitan area outside highway District One.

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Further action is delayed until the bill is reassessed by the rules committee.
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Besser said, "In order to get a ratified amendment, we need 38 states to vote for it."

Jonathan Bean, a history professor at SIUC, organized the ERA discussion as part of Women's History Month because he thinks the current generation does not understand how important the issue still is.

"It is the most controversial Constitutional amendment since prohibition," Bean said. "This is a good opportunity to have opposing viewpoints to the few influential women." He said both sides have intriguing arguments for or against the ERA.

The ERA was written in 1923 by Alice Paul, a leader in women's suffrage. The bill has three sections. Section I declares that the equality of rights of both sexes should not be denied by the United States because of gender. Section II gives Congress the power to enforce this right, and section III states that the amendment will take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The ERA was introduced to Congress in every session between 1923 and 1972, when it was passed unanimously to the floor for ratification.

Then, the frustration continued for a bill that was seven years by June 30, 1982, only 35 states had ratified it, which is short of the 38 required. The bill was reintroduced to Congress during its 105th session (1997-1998), and remains there now.

Many states have produced their own equal rights amendments, but Illinois is not one of them. Virginia, Florida and Alaska are currently discussing state ERA's, while Missouri is in the middle of the debate.

For Donna Besser, a visiting scholar for Women's Studies, ratifying the ERA is about a guarantee. Because state laws may be reconciled, only a Constitutional amendment will truly enforce equal rights to men and women. Besser says these state laws are "unnecessary" if the Constitutional amendment was passed.

"We've been talking about this for 100 years," Besser said. "What's the hurry?"

Besser thinks if Missouri passes the amendment, other states will follow. She emphasizes the importance of women's history because people today think the ERA is either a re-state company or a retirement program.

"We are in the world together," Besser said. "We have to find ways to look at issues that will bring us together.

Robbie Lieberman, a history professor, said the ERA is even an issue at SIUC.

Women's History Month Calendar of Events

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Panel Discussion: ERA Revisited

"We've come a long way, but we've got a long way to go," she said. "In order to get a ratified and advanced, we've got to follow what I think of as a 'male model.'"

"I've thought about it, but I don't see how to do it," Lieberman said. "I think the government has got to step in and the ERA was the best way to do it." She said she's told administrators they just aren't ready to promote it. Lieberman said she's talking to the administration about what to do in the future.

"There's been a lot of interest, but we've got a long way to go," she said. "We have to find ways to mention it in the curriculum of the '70s, '80s and '90s."

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"We're coming together," Besser said. "We're going to talk about it, and we've got to talk about it, because we should be."
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door in the
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I will my wings, to take flight, but am dashed into reality.

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This is just another side of me," said Lottle, an 18-year-old freshman. "It’s the side that’s more about having fun."

Lottel and Tuttle are the only models with online galleries so far. These "SiuLife Hotties" will promote the site through, as yet uncalculated, public appearances and shots at shot girls at the bars.

Beechler is continuing his search for more SiuLife.com hotties and says anyone, men included, are welcome to apply online. The first month of the galleries will be free, and after that, all models are paid a percentage of the online gallery membership sales.

His search for SiuLife.com models, at times, has been complicated. In the recruitment of one woman for the site, Beechler left a message on her answering machine concerning what he wanted her to wear for the shoot.

"Her dad got the message and ended up calling me back saying, ‘You got near my daughter and I’ll kill you,’" Beechler recalls.

Tuttle knows that posting nude sites stirs up some controversy and sees students beingemiitted. He says the site is a prime addition to the site and a chance for her to fulfill a lifelong modeling dream.

"Every girl wants to be a princess," Tuttle said. "Even if it is a different kind of fairy tale."

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**SPORTS**

I just try to focused and do what what my degree, make and efforts to get my mom would OK and enjoy life to its fullest.

Derrick Tilmon 1916 scenario

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**TILMON**

Weber compares Tilmon to a baby, goose freshly hatched out of an egg who approaches every day with renewed enthusiasm and energy. It's that positive attitude that makes Tilmon one of the most popular guys on the team. In exchange for the joy Tilmon provides his coach and teammates, Tilmon teams on for emotional support when he needs it.

"I think it's like a family atmosphere to be around the guys on the team." Weber said. "They're like my support group. When things aren't going well for me, I could talk to anybody on the team about anything, and they've been there supporting me one way or another.

On the court, Tilmon is a ferocious competitor, relying on his offensive deficiencies with good defense and playing with unbridled zeal. Weber has been known to yell at him a few times a game this season, appeared to be markedly improved early in the season. He had shot a handful of jump shots, that allowed him to beat defenders and get point-blank shots.

The problem is, Tilmon does not always hit the shots, even from close behind the backboard. To Weber, he has been in a rut during which he has missed several, "even the simplest of 30-footers. No one has been more frustrated than Weber, who wants the likable senior to end his Saluki career on a high.

"If I feel bad that he hasn't had quite the season he expected," Weber said. "I think he thinks too much and worries too much and wants to do too well. In basketball, if you think, you end up a step behind because basketball's a game of reaction."

True to his nature, Tilmon has remained one of the most animated of 400+ fans. No one has given in to life, he did not give in; Weber said.

"Derrick doesn't care if he gets schooled in all aspects, just forward and Derrick confidant Joshua Cross said. "If somebody else is doing good and we're winning, Derrick is all for it.

"That's the kind of attitude we should all have, because the game of basketball and the game of life brings a range: The past several weeks, Weber said. "Where somebody could have given in to life, he hasn't.

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When things don't go well for me, I could talk to anybody on the team about anything, and they've been there supporting me one way or another.

On the court, Tilmon is a ferocious competitor, offering for some of his Arch Madness in St. Louis this week. For him to graduate is a major, because basketball's a game he leaned on them emotional support downs, and he's the type of person we could all look up to.

With all that Tilmon has battled in life, he is unlikely to be intimidated by the challenge of stepping up his play for the Valley tournament. While dealing with so much tragedy might have broken a weaker individual, Tilmon still embraces the tough fights in life.

"Even though all of this, he's kept a very positive attitude toward life," Weber said. "When somebody could have given in to life, he did not give in. He tackled it and made something out of himself.

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