The Senate finally resolved its restructuring dilemma and then disbanded itself once again by passing an illegal constitutional amendment Sunday night.

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment, introduced one week earlier, for dormitory representatives in a separate representation to black students. In a second amendment introduced for the first time at the Sunday meeting, the Senate amended its constitution without the required one week's notice. The illegal amendment, or "amendment of the amendment," was never passed for constitutional amendments.

The representation amendment calls for 55 senators elected from among the black dormitory residents and 11 at-large senators from each class. Candidates do not have to live with their constituencies.

An amendment establishing a unit on contemporary students to execute and administer Senate decisions was adopted two weeks ago.

At-large class elections and the Executive Council elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 31 and the constitution elections Friday, Oct. 29, the Senate decided earlier in the week.

In approving black representation, the Senate gave formal recognition to the 200 foot request for a black dormitory on campus. The sense of the amendment was to insure two black representatives on the Senate and to re-establish the dormitory apportionment.

Some senators argued that two representatives for 300 black students was "over-representation." The dormitory apportionment was made on a basis of one senator per 45-50 students.

"The president who introduced the proposal, said that one representative would amount to "tokenism."

There were no dissenting votes with the presence of blacks at the meeting. Seven senators abstained, and eight did not vote. Among those attending the meeting was Sen. W. Finney, who called for a delay of one week before the final vote on a constitutional amendment.

Vietnam Moratorium Gains Broad Support

The "Vietnam moratorium" has gathered significant support from all political parties and from the Capitol Hill and is threatening the Nixon Administration with a nationwide day of protest against the war.

While the President for tolerance and continued support in his press conference Friday an increasing number of congressmen of both parties, who in the past had feared to speak out against the war, are now calling for an immediate withdrawal.

American troops and on the way to the end of the war, to maintain the military power of the United States and to withdraw American forces from Vietnam by the end of 1970. The bill will later be withdrawn from the House of Representatives and the Senate with presidential approval.

According to an article in the Reverend Dr. James E. Fourt, the group of Democrats and Representatives began drafting resolutions that would call for the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, to end the war, to maintain the military power of the United States and to withdraw American forces from Vietnam by the end of 1970. The bill will later be withdrawn from the House of Representatives and the Senate with presidential approval.

The motion was passed 13-0-7, but according to its constitution the Senate must wait one week before the final vote on a constitutional amendment.

New Group Sponsors Duffey-Buckley Talk

ADA Chairman Joseph D. Duffey and journalist-debater William F. Buckley, Jr., will share the podium in the Ferris Auditorium on October 23. Their appearances will be sponsored by Jeramiah - Mullik '70 and Ryan - Kuhn '70, of the Matrix Fund, a new organization on campus for raising money to channel cultural into cultural events. A one dollar admission charge will pay Duffey's and Buckley's fees. "A capacity audience of about 3,000 is expected, and we're hoping for a large turn out of Trinity students," Mullik said.

Duffey, a faculty member of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will debate "GOD AND MENS" on ABC TV. Senator Steven H. Keeney '71 said the proposal could be heard by his panel.

Among those attending the meeting called by Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris were such notables as Senator Edward M. Kennedy, George B. McGovern, and Edward M. Muskie. The Democratic caucus plans to introduce its resolutions on October 8 in both the House and the Senate.

The president who introduced the proposal, said that one representative would amount to "tokenism."

There were no dissenting votes with the presence of blacks at the meeting. Seven senators abstained, and eight did not vote. Among those attending the meeting was Sen. W. Finney, who called for a delay of one week before the final vote on a constitutional amendment.

Yeager, Mason May Seek Executive Council Posts

Charles J. Yeager '72 said in an interview Thursday that if he runs for any office in the upcoming election he will support the candidates for president of the Executive Council.

Stuart W. Mason '71 disclosed that if he decided to run, he would back students for the president of the Executive Council.

Senator Steven H. Keeney '71 said that granting would represent several black points to the larger issue of conflict in representation of special interest groups inherent in form constituencies. The proposal is a motion that women be represented in the same manner as men.

Senator Gerard W. Bartlett '70 disagreed. "Black students are a..." (Continued on Page 3)

Yeager, Mason May Seek Executive Council Posts

the president of the student body, the vice president, and the Treasurer will be elected on a slate and at large to one year terms.

Yeager held that the Executive Council would be a valuable structural decision. "Now someone is there to see legislation realized," he said.

Mason, who has not decided if he will run, claimed that the re-structureing "should relieve some of the responsibility that overburden last year's Senate President." According to Mason, "imperialism is currently the biggest problem at Trinity."

He said the Yeager-Mason-Scheffer ticket, if formed, "would try to bring more warmth on campus..." Senators became frustrated too quickly because of apathy in the student body, Mason asserted.

New Summer Study Plan Developed

A summer studies program in Religion, designed to be offered at Trinity College beginning in June 1970.

Six-week courses in archeology, art, history, music, religion, and sociology will be offered at Trinity College beginning in June 1970.

A summer studies program in Religion, designed to be offered at Trinity College beginning in June 1970.

A summer studies program in Religion, designed to be offered at Trinity College beginning in June 1970.
**Flicker Films Arise Upon Us**

by D.J. Reifert

The fourth album is but a shadow of the second and a ghost of the first. With a little work, it can be made even more impressive. It is, of course, a very good album. The band sounds even more together than they did on their first two releases.

**THE FLOCK** (Columbia CS 9911) is a very good album. The band sounds even more together than they did on their first two releases.

**FLOCK** (Columbia CS 9911) is a very good album. The band sounds even more together than they did on their first two releases.

**YOU NEVER KNOW WHO YOUR PHYSICIAN IS** (Columbia CS 9912) is a very good album. The band sounds even more together than they did on their first two releases.

**WHAT THE HEAVIES THINK** (Columbia CS 9913) is a very good album. The band sounds even more together than they did on their first two releases.

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**What The Heavies Think** (Columbia CS 9913) is a very good album. The band sounds even more together than they did on their first two releases.
Jerry Jeff Walker, "Mr. Bojangles," will appear in concert Friday, October 11 in the Field House. He will kick off a weekend with Sunday's Pete Seeger concert to benefit the Black Scholarship Fund.

Petite Seeger Concert
To Help Scholarships

Frat's Sponsor Walker

Jerry Jeff Walker will appear at a concert/dance Saturday night, Oct. 11 sponsored by the Fraternity Presidents Council. The free concert, open only to Trinity students and their guests, is part of a 'kickoff weekend' including the first home football game on Saturday, and a Pete Seeger concert on Sunday.

The concert will be held in the Field House at 8. The Gasoline, and American Blues Exchange, two campus rock bands, will also play at the Walker concert.

David A. Clayman, '70, president of Delta Phi fraternity, stated that the concert was not a public relations move by the fraternity. "We want to bring back the old good time for everyone," he said. Clayman said he hoped that a successful program on Oct. 11 would prompt other campus or-organizations, INCLUDING THE STAGNANTINDEPENDENTS COUNCIL, to sponsor similar events open to the entire community.

The $1.25 tab for the folk-rock singer will be shared equally by each fraternity. Jerry Jeff is best known for his song "Mr. Bojangles," which is the title song of one of his three albums.

Original plans to hold the concert in the quad were changed last week. Marc S. Bialick, associate dean of student life, and the presidents council feared possible damage to buildings and responsibilities for minors who might slip onto the quad unnoticed, Clayman said.

SEEGER CONCERT

Pete Seeger, world-renowned folk singer, will give a benefit concert for the Trinity College Scholarship Fund on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m., in the Ferris Athletic Center.

Student tickets for the concert are available for $3.00. The first 500 students to arrive will be seated in the balcony, the rest of the audience will be seated in the arena. Seeger's concert, had originally contracted to take 50 per cent of the ticket sales, but Seeger later raised this to 60%. The Board expects to net over $5,000 with a full house of 3,400.

The Better Mousetrap

TF you want something more than just a stereo console, and something less than a houseful of electronic equipment, see the KLH Model Twenty-Four.

The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system that plays records, FM broadcasts, AM too if you wish, plus anything (such as a tape recorder) you care to plug into it. Instead of looking like a Victorian hope chest or an electrician's nightmare, it comes in three compact and unobtrusive walnut cabinets that slip gracefully into a living room. It won't take up much of your valuable living space, and it doesn't take a pilot's license to operate.

But what sets it even further apart from other stereo equipment is the level of performance it delivers. It sounds—believe us—like twice the price. That's why it's the best-selling, most-talked-about stereo system on the market.
LETTERS to the editor

Black Representation

The Senatorial circus continues. After finally approving the residence constituency amendment Sunday evening, the Senate voted to include two black representatives on the new Senate. However, the Senate must wait one week before it can take action on a constitutional amendment. The proposal for black representation can be reconsidered no sooner than next Sunday.

The Senate acted intelligently when it recognized black students as a potential residence constituency, and not as a special interest group. Not only was calling for a black dormitory worthwhile in itself, but the potential residence constituency amendment Sunday evening, the Senate voted to include two black representatives on the new Senate. However, the Senate should examine the logic behind the black request for two representatives.

The Senate avoided setting a precedent for interest group representation. New-style politicians are emerging. As yet they have not penetrated the bastions of the City Council and majority, Hartford’s delegation to the state legislature, however, contains several such men. Members of the Democratic City Committee, especially those in the North End, are beginning to throw off their conservative white leaders. These people need all the help they can get. Most face tough challenges from the Party next year. They will look for leaders who can run a campaign, and there are few in Hartford worth the time, skill and inclination to do this. They want intelligent second-level leaders who can accept responsibility and give advice. The current form of the aide-advised campaigns in this way, Pete Grobe, ’69, head of the U. S. House District Democratic candidate for the 12th District. The majority of members in the 1st District are black. These people need leadership on several state legislatures.

These people don’t perform the same professional task as political organizers popularized by McCarthy, they are the knowledge, people with technical skill.

The 1969 city election offers a laboratory. There are no Liberal Democrats. However, an active role in these campaigns can benefit in two ways. First, one can get an inside look at party politics in Hartford and, of course, gain intimate knowledge about the people for whom one works. Such knowledge is valuable in changing or disposing of these politicians—the old principle of “know your enemy.” Second, one can gain the technical expertise essential to running a successful campaign, and get some insights into the “Hartford vote.”

T.C.A., has fact sheets on most of the candidates for the mayor- and City Council, and can help interested students contact the right people to work in city campaigns. Stop by our office in 801 Boardman between 10 and 11, 1 and 4 any day.

Bill Searle ’70
Trinity Community Action Center

To the Editor:

Dear Friend,

I am writing to you today to express my concerns about the recent voting on the black dormitory amendment. The decision made by the Senate to include two black representatives on the new Senate seems to be a step towards recognizing the needs of our black community.

I understand that the Senate’s decision was made in an attempt to provide just one senator for approximately fifty students. However, I believe that this decision does not adequately address the concerns of our black community.

The black request for two representatives was not justifiable. As yet they have not penetrated the bastions of the City Council and majority. Members of the Democratic City Committee, especially those in the North End, are beginning to throw off their conservative white leaders. These people need all the help they can get. Most face tough challenges from the Party next year.

The Senate should examine the logic behind the black request for two representatives. They will look for leaders who can run a campaign, and there are few in Hartford worth the time, skill and inclination to do this. They want intelligent second-level leaders who can accept responsibility and give advice.

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Trinity Adjudicative Process

1. An aggrieved party presents his case to the Chairman of the Board of Original Disposition, the accused can accept the decision or request a new charge from the Board.

2. The cases are disposed of by a panel of original jurisdiction.

3. If the appeal is denied, the accused may appeal the decision to the Board of Original Disposition.

4. If a charge is formed by the Chairman of the Board of Original Disposition, the accused can accept the charge or request a new charge from the Board.

5. If the appeal is denied, the accused may appeal the decision to the Board of Original Disposition.

6. If a charge is formed by the Chairman of the Board of Original Disposition, the accused can accept the charge or request a new charge from the Board.

7. If the Board is requested to form charges, the accused, if charged, appears before the panel selected by the Board of Original Disposition.

8. If the panel finds an accused guilty, the accused either accepts the decision or requests a hearing before the Appeal Board.

9. If the Board of Original Disposition grants a hearing, it may drop charges, lower or uphold charges and penalties or refer the matter back to the Board of Original Disposition.

10. If the accused disagrees with the Appeal Board’s decision, they may appeal to the President.
Library Ends Outmoded Classification System

This summer, the College Librarians' Council (C.L.C.) established the Dewey Decimal classification system in place of the Dewey Decimal classification.

"Probably the change can be best explained by the fact that the Dewey system is outmoded," the College librarians said. "Dewey's system was adapted to the needs of the time, but it is out of date and needs revision.

"We have decided to adopt the Library of Congress classification system, which is more modern and better suited to our needs," the librarians explained. "This system is more flexible and allows for more precise classification of materials.

"We have already started the process of reclassifying our collection," the librarians added. "This will take several years, but it is necessary to move to a more modern system.

"We are working closely with the Library of Congress to ensure that our classification system meets their standards," the librarians concluded. "We are looking forward to a smoother and more efficient system for our patrons."
Henley is the oarsman's Mecca, a source of inspiration towards which thousands of crews launch their shells daily. Henley is also the oarsman's Jerusalem, the culmination of a pilgrimage made by only a select few. Above all, Henley is Nirvana, an ecstatic state of being that flourishes each year for merely a week. For three Trinity crews, 53 foreign entries, and 171 British entries, Henley became an unparalleled experience blending late afternoon practices on a quiet Thames in the dull green English countryside, the color and spirit of international competition, and the delight of sipping Champagne, Pinzas Cups and pints of bitter in the highly formal Stewards' Enclosure as the crews raced by.

For Trinity College oarsmen, the Henley Royal Regatta was a distant image that came more clearly into focus each Saturday this past spring as our crews rowed ahead to an undefeated season and a second place finish at the Dad Vail in Philadelphia, the national small college championship. Henley was also like a bad dream that greeted you each night in June after classes and exams were over and could only be rid of by the incessant daily chatter of several prep school Henley veterans describing the color and the tradition of a regatta established in 1839.

Most British describe Henley in the same context as Ascot and Wimbledon. Henley is resplendent with immaculate blue and white boat tents, the Scots Guard playing "God Save the Queen" at the end of a race day, old school ties and crew blazers, and the flowers of British nobility nonchalantly flaunting their beautiful legs. There is nothing comparable to it in the United States, nor could there ever be anything like Henley in America. It is a gathering of traditionalists and purists who quiver at the over-enthusiasm of Americans, yet cheer on U.S. crews with aged voices echoing, "Well rowed . . . well rowed."

Correspondingly, Henley is a depraved battle of wits. None will ever estimate the number of times a coxswain turns his head towards the shore in an effort to catch some opposing crew members or coaches or members of the press as they spy on style and capabilities. Nor will any oarsman ever forget the Thames' version of a drag race, the "brush," when two crews square off at the start for a sprint to the quarter mile mark or the Barrier, one of the two major landmarks along the shore by which a crew's progress is measured. Competition at Henley is finally marked by the flash of the colors on each crew's blades and the evenly spaced whirlpools they leave behind as two shells glide ever so smoothly down the mile and 5/10th's long course towards a frantic sprint finish past the elegant Stewards' Enclosure.

Trinity's first Henley crews - an eight, a four and a pair - were among a handful that truly savored both aspects of the regatta. Our blazers and ties were widely acclaimed in even the highest circles of British dignity, and our competitive spirit was superb. Although Trinity could not claim title to any of the three events our crews participated in the Ladies Challenge Plate for eights, the Prince Philip Challenge Cup for
fours, and the Silver Goblets and Nickells' Challenge Cup for pairs—we could say that it took the winners of these events to eliminate our crews. The eight, with Steve Hamilton at Stroke and Richard Dale as Cox, defeated three highly rated British crews—Selwyn College, Cambridge; Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, and Durham University—to reach the final contest in which a Dutch club crew from Amsterdam, Neeus, won by one length. The four with coxswain, stroked by Don Pugh and coxed by Alex Belda lost in the semi-finals to another Dutch club crew, Lege, which went on to defeat a New Zealand shell which included three Olympic Gold Medal winners from Mexico City. The Trinity pair, Dan Drury and Jim Hubbell, lost in the first round to a Swiss pair, Rütteri and Fankhauser, who were allegedly unknowns before the Regatta began and whose strength in the finals could be measured by the judges' verdict of "easily" as the margin of victory.

Given Trinity's success at the 1969 Henley Royal Regatta, our numerous victories in intercollegiate rowing during the past few years, the continuing participation of high calibre oarsmen, and the distinguished leadership of our coach, Dean Norman Graf, visitors to the Bliss Boathouse may pause and give serious thought to a phrase chalked upon a blackboard—

TRINITY 73
MUNICH 72

The Eight leaves for its first race.

CBS News watches the Eight after its second-round victory over Fitzwilliam.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Blood Drive Program, Blood Mobile, Washington Room
1:00 p.m., Husky Book Sale, Husky Book Sale
4:00 p.m., Crown Investment League, Alumni Lounge
4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
4:15 p.m., Revitalization Corps, Senice Room
7:00 p.m., Instrumental Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
10:30 p.m., Campfire, Chapel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Noon, The Eucharist, Chapel
4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m., Non-Western Studies Colloquium, Weaver Lounge

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
8:15 p.m., Song Recital
12 Noon, TRINITY POLITICAL SERIES, "Hartford: The Challenge of Today and the Promise of Tomorrow" - A. J. Donohue, Mayor of Hartford, West Lounge
4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
4:15 p.m., International Students Organization, Coffee Hour to meet Trinity Students from other countries and talk by Prof. Bacon Collamore on his friendship with American Poet Edward Arlington Robinson, Trumbull Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
11:00 a.m., The Eucharist, Chapel
2:00 p.m., Varsity Soccer - M.I.T., Away
2:00 p.m., Varsity Football - Bates, Away
2:00 p.m., Varsity Cross Country, Bates, Away
1:45 p.m., Varsity Cross Country, Bates, Away
4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m., Crown Investment League, Alumni Lounge
10:30 p.m., The Eucharist, Chapel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
8:00 p.m., Film Series, "If I Had a Million" Krieble Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
10:00 a.m., The Eucharist, The Chapel
11:15 a.m., Newman Apostolate Mass, Alumni Lounge
2:00 p.m., Trinity College Youth Orchestra, Austin Arts Center
5:00 p.m., Vespers, Crypt Chapel
6:00 p.m., Trinity College Film Series, "Deadly Day From Mars", Krall Room

THIS WEEK

Room, Watkinson Library
4:30 p.m., Band Rehearsal, Austin Arts Center
7:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
10:30 p.m., The Eucharist, Chapel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969
1:00 p.m., Directing Class One Act Play Production, Goodwin Theatre, A.A.C.
4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m., Faculty Conference, Alumni Lounge
8:00 p.m., Non-Western Studies Colloquium, "The Mexican and Cuban Revolution: A Comparison" Speakers: Prof. Rod. Smith, Smith College, Weiss Lounge

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it — however, under no circumstances will it be allowed whatever. The President stated that proposals offering an arbitrary cutoff date — however, under no circumstances will it be allowed whatever by him.

Godell said the belief that plans for an arbitrary withdrawal date would harm the negotiations "premises that must be kept in mind as the process continues. He asserted, however, that such significant progress in the negotiations has been made.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

The Varsity Eight defeating England's Fitzwilliam College.
TRINITY FALLS IN Opener Maitland Leads Attack

It was a discouraging afternoon of football for the large contingent of Trinity fans who made the trek to Williams Town last Saturday afternoon, as the Ephs dropped their season opener to Williams, 20-10, before about 6,000 spectators.

The loss ended Don Miller's hopes for a revenge of last year's Williams win, as Trinity has not whipped the Ephs since 1953.

From the contest's opening play, which saw Williams' highly touted halfback Jack Maitland scamper 63 yards through a host of Bantam defenders for a touchdown, Trinity was forced to play catch up, while constantly battling themselves with fumbles and penalties.

Following Maitland's shocking run and the extra point kick by Jack Cripin, a fired-up Williams squad managed to control the ball throughout the first period. The Ephs constantly threatened, but the Trinity wishbone offense's pressure to hold the lead scoreless through the first quarter.

Trinity finally began to move in the second stanza, and a bad Williams snap from center forced a punt, giving the Hilltoppers the ball on their 38 yard line. Ten minutes later, Bantam quarterback Jay Bernadoni found Mike James in the endzone on a perfect play and the extra point kick by Keith booted a field goal from 34 yards, and Trinity was hurt by several factors in the contest. Fumbles and penalties, key role, as the Bants were constantly pulled back on a variety of infractions. The Hilltoppers showed flashes of brilliance in their running game, with Dave Klaras leading the way, but Trinity's play was too erratic to mount a good number of sustained threats.

Trinity will be attempting to get back on the win track this Saturday when the Bants travel to Lewiston, Maine to face Bates.

Perennial Dilemma: To Play or Not To Play

by Dick Vane

When the point of autumn chills the air, football players around the country face a difficult decision; should they surrender the next three months of their lives to playing football or not? For many Trinity players this year, this decision was especially perplexing. It was a decision which demanded a great deal of thought and time, just like the sport itself.

Football is a game of sacrifice, and perhaps the greatest sacrifice of all is time. This time became invaluable in comparison to what the athlete could be using it for instead of playing football. Ultimately, then, the decision is a priority of time, what one is willing to give up to gain from using the time for football, and what one will get by using his time for other things.

Jeff Kupperman '72 was captain this year, as his team was the third, and most important, to take a stand against the game. Jeff was one of the most fair and understanding about the athletic department at that time than I ever had before.

Tom Teller '73 didn't play football last year because he felt he wasn't mentally prepared. But Tom decided to play this year, and Teller, a first-year player, felt like I was just hanging around, not contributing anything to the team. To me, football is a challenge, a challenge to withstand the pain, a challenge to prove that I'm better than the guy I face. I missed the excitement, the contact, the competition and unique bunch of people you meet playing the game, I just had to put the game out of the game for me and that's why I quit.

Tom Teller '73's adjustment came complements with Crosby's feelings about Coach Miller. "I decided to quit," Don said, "because the desire you have to have to play this sport was just not there. But Coach Miller didn't get mad when I told him of my decision, he was very fair and understanding about it. During the whole time while I was making my choice, he never put any pressure on me but he helped any way he could. I gained more respect for the athletic department at that time than I ever had before."'

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Williams halfback Jack Maitland, who scored two touchdowns in Saturday's contest.

SOPHOMORE QUENTIN Keith about to score Trinity's extra point against Williams. The kick came after James' second period touchdown, with Bernardoni holding. Keith booted a field goal from 34 yards, and barely missed a 52 yard attempt when the ball hit the upright.

This is Kermit Mitchell's last year at Trinity too. But Mitch sees it as his last chance to play on a team with a chance to win 10 games. Mitch explained, "I like competition, for then he will not really like the conditioning especially and the contact. Football is a great sport because it is competition between men on the most basic level. It's composed of grit and sweat and contact and brute force. I had to sacrifice a lot of time, like a few courses and a chance to get upgraded in the air reserve, but I feel it's worth it because there's no other sport that can produce the feelings that football produces."

There is probably no better reason for playing football than Kermit Mitchell's, no more convincing argument against it than Jeff Kupperman's. When you get right down to it, the game of football is played by the player against himself, in choosing to play the game in preference to doing something else, in ordering his body to submit to the tortures of summer practice, in convincing himself that there is no man alive that can beat him. If a player is not willing to give this much of himself, he's just not ready for playing the game, for he will not really be playing it at all but playing through the motions, cheating not only his teammates but himself as well.