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EAST SCREEN AT 7:05 P. M.  
Bruce Lee In  
"ENTER THE  
DRAGON" (R)  
At 9:00 p. m.  
"WILD BUNCH" (R)

**Williams Sports Olympic Gold**

**A&M Freshman Won Archery Medal**

By LYNN KENNEDY

A bow, a full quiver of hand-made arrows and marksmanship in the mythical Sherwood Forest days would mean a sure tournament win for a wicked lord, however, to A&M's John C. Williams they mean Olympic gold.

John, a 20-year-old freshman from Cranesville, Pa., won the coveted archery gold medal at the Olympic games on Sept. 10, 1972. It climaxed 11 years of hard practice and demanding qualifying rounds.

Williams is employed by the Wing Archery Co. of Jacksonville, and they will market an original design bow that Williams will autograph. "If they only sell one, the royalties could exceed \$3,000," he said. Williams receives a salary and is allowed to work whenever his schedule will permit. The bow will be marketed in November.

John's vocation and avocation

is archery—target and hunting. He says he loves the sport as long as he is doing well.

"I don't really separate target shooting and hunting. It is as if one were the necessary preparation for the other, or the practice before the game in other sports," he said.

John makes his own arrows with fins made of synthetics instead of the usual feathers. The fins are attached to the shaft of the arrow with glue and are put in a small vise for drying. His equipment case looks similar to a tenor saxophone case. He said, "customs officials at Kennedy International Airport were completely baffled by it. They even made me assemble it before they would believe it was really a bow and arrow set. The size of the cockpit would make a bow a useless hijack weapon."

To watch him assemble his bow you might think it was any num-

ber of things. The modern bow seems to resemble a three-pronged radio antenna with a ship's sextant attached to the middle. His set is made up of a bow handle with a brace of matching limbs which are of 45-pound test and 49-pound test, respectively. The limbs snap into the handle with a dovetail joint for strength and lightness. The assembled bow is deceptively heavy but is perfectly balanced.

Williams had a two-year hitch with "Uncle Sam" in special forces which gave him the opportunity to shoot in exhibitions around the world.

After Williams won his medal his hometown named the street he had lived on after him, John Williams Ave.—the true tradition of hometown boy makes good.

Williams finds time from his studies to go hunting regularly with deer season in full swing. But he said "the weather has been too warm to do much shooting. In fact, I didn't even see a deer the three hours I sat in the stand."

Williams is a newlywed, having only been married eight months ago to a girl he met while competing in England. Her name is Kim and she is from St. Alban, England. She speaks with the proper British accent and teases John about being accident prone. "He explained that just because he dropped his field glasses when the strap broke and he saw them shatter just before they disappeared into a stream doesn't make him accident prone, she

said. Kim has archery experience also but she says she doesn't have the passion for it that her husband has.

John gets time to practice with the Brazos Bowmen Archery Club which conducts an in-door league at the Bryan Crockett Elementary School.

**Sports Shorts**

**Rice Blacks Upset**

By The Associated Press  
HOUSTON—Black players on the Rice University football team—apparently unhappy about the dismissal of split end Edwin Collins from the squad—declined to comment on a meeting held Wednesday.

Collins was dismissed Tuesday by Coach Al Conover after Collins cursed Conover.

Collins, who was the second leading receiver in the Southwest Conference last year, said he apologized to Conover but the coach would not allow him back on the team. The cursing incident occurred at Monday's practice.

Black players met Tuesday night in the room of guard Cornelius Walker and again in the girls' gym before Wednesday's practice.

The blacks disbanded after 20 minutes, suited out and reported for practice.

CHICAGO — Controversial owner Charles O. Finley of the world champion Oakland A's ignited a new controversy Wednesday by refusing to release Manager Dick Williams to the

New York Yankees without compensation.

Without compensation, Finley said, "there will be court action."

Finley told The Associated Press he "stunned" the Yankees at an American League meeting here Tuesday by denying them permission to obtain Williams as managerial successor to Ralph Houk.

Williams announced his resignation as Oakland manager Sunday just after his A's won the World Series from the New York Mets and reportedly was sewed up to replace Houk, recently signed as Detroit Tiger manager.

Finley said Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul asked permission to talk to Williams on the managerial post.

"I said 'absolutely not,'" said Finley. "They seemed stunned and wanted to know why. I told them as recently as two months ago, I extended Dick Williams' contract an additional year through 1975 and rehired his staff through next season."

Finley said Steinbrenner "assured me they were not going to talk to Williams—he was out of their picture altogether because I refused them permission."

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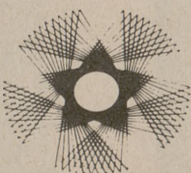
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