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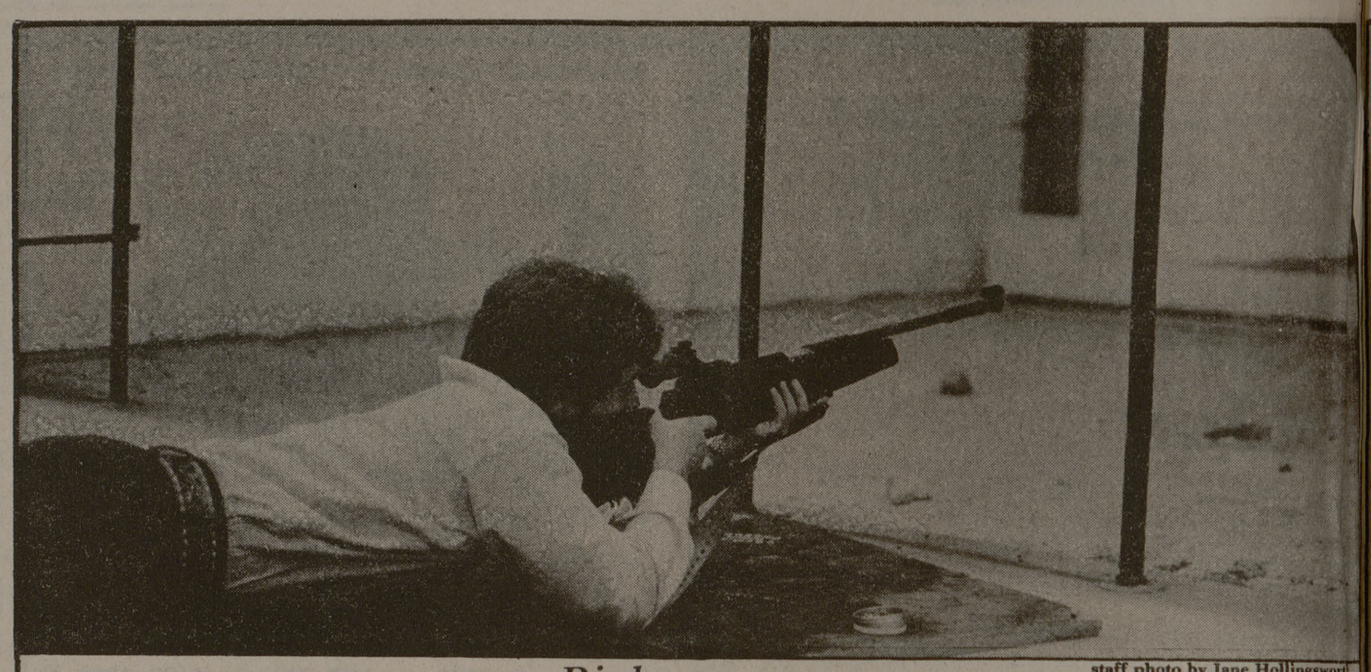

Right on target

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Jim Singleton, a sophomore biomedical science major from Dallas, practices his marksmanship with an air-powered rifle for his riflery class at The Range under East Kyle.

Carter doesn't favor Kennedy

United Press International

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter, now a college professor at Emory University in Atlanta told students Wednesday he would find it difficult to support Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former president touched on subjects and questions ranging from the Middle East, Social Security and the upcoming 1984 presidential elections during his first session with undergraduate political science students.

Carter plans to deliver lectures twice a month to undergraduate classes as well as to law and theology graduate students.

"It would be difficult for me at the present time to pledge my support for Ted Kennedy," Carter said, of his challenger in the 1980 presidential primaries.

"People tend to be attracted to him because of his appearance, because of his great wealth and his speaking ability," Carter said. "But when the people think about do they want him in office making decisions in a crisis situation, I doubt very seriously they would give him the majority of the votes."

Carter told a capacity crowd of students, faculty, and members of the community Wednesday that his Emory professorship marked the realization of a lifelong ambition. But he quipped that he was joining academia four years earlier than he had expected.

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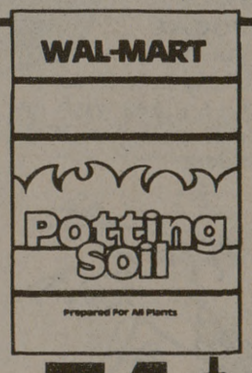

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