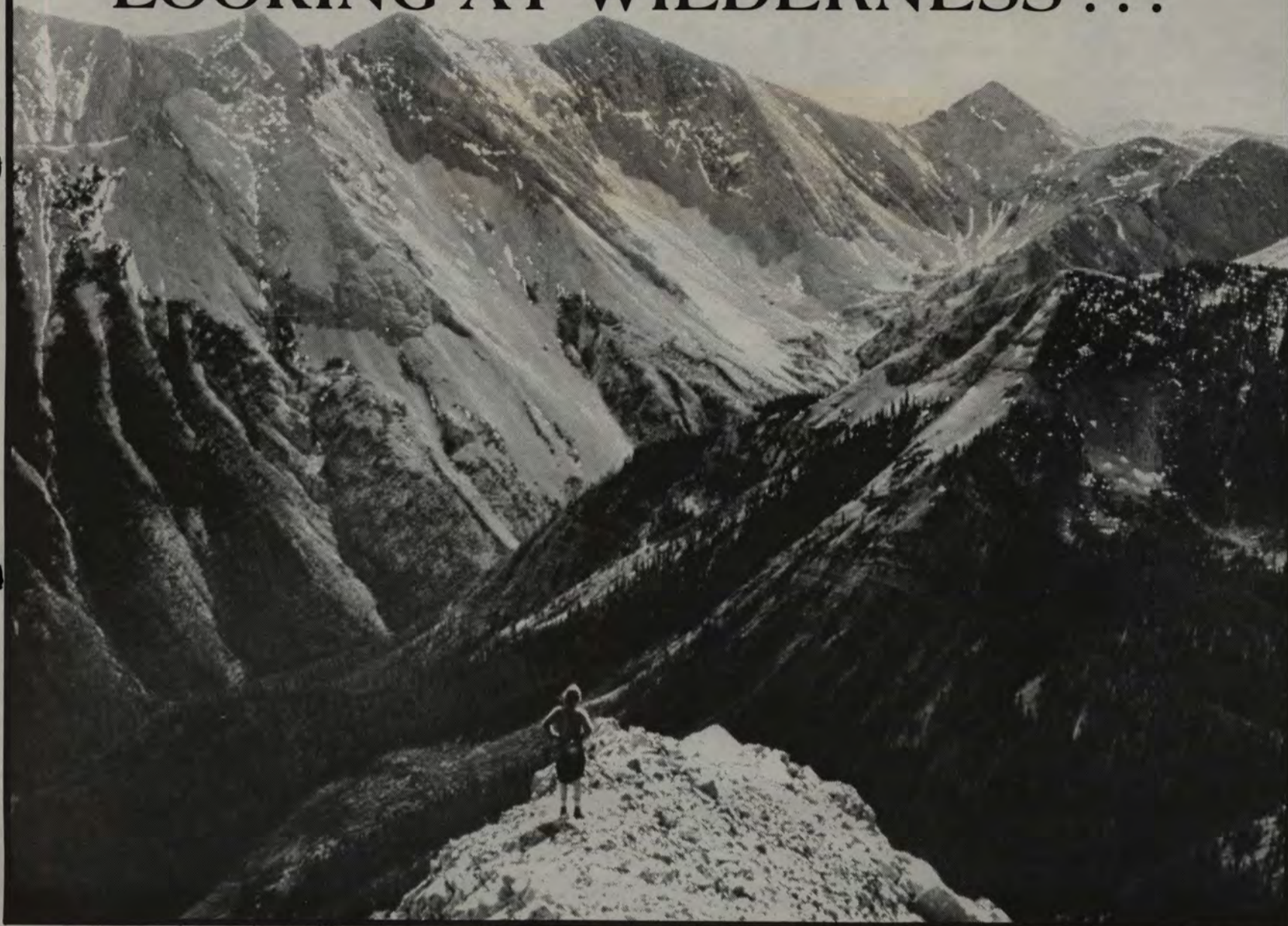


# LOOKING AT WILDERNESS . . .



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## FIELD STUDIES SUMMER 1980

Would you like to spend your summer exploring a Montana wilderness area? This is a chance to become familiar with the beauty of Montana's wild country, develop research skills, and contribute needed information on current resource issues.

This year volunteers will study natural resource issues in the Cabinet Mountain, Bob Marshall, and Great Bear Wilderness Areas. Volunteers will monitor oil and gas exploration, mineral development operations, document historical resources, and inventory roadless lands. By providing valuable data gained through field research, this program helps those concerned make rational decisions about the future of our remaining wildlands.

The field season begins July 1, 1980 with a two day orientation session in Missoula prior to spending 40 days in one of these wildland areas. Complete training will take place in the field, and the information collected during the studies compiled into published reports and distributed to Congress, land managers, students, and citizens.

There is no charge for the orientation session and limited funds are available for travel expenses. A desire to experience Montana's wildlands and an interest in resource issues are the major qualifications necessary for participation in the program. A limited number of work/study positions are available for the summer season.

Applications are available at the Wilderness Institute.

Deadline for applying is May 19, 1980.

## WILDERNESS AND CIVILIZATION AUTUMN 1980

Spend fall quarter exploring the human relationship to wildlands and civilization. The Wilderness Institute will again sponsor a special interdisciplinary course offering, "Wilderness and Civilization," fall quarter 1980.

The program begins with a two-week trek through one of Montana's wildland areas. Students and faculty share a unique opportunity to observe natural processes relatively undisturbed by man.

The journey into the wilderness is preparation for 10 weeks of intense study and reflection on the relationships of wilderness and civilization. Courses, including Philosophy, English, Forestry, Ecology, and Humanities, are integrated into a 17 credit program. Classes are complemented by guest lectures, short field trips, and rendezvous sessions where questions and ideas are exchanged by students and faculty.

The program concludes with a two day retreat, where students and faculty discuss the practical responsibilities implied by their new awareness of wilderness and civilization.

The program is limited to a maximum of 36 persons. Application forms are available from the Wilderness Institute. Apply early. Costs include University of Montana fees and a \$15 Forestry School fee.

Interested persons are urged to contact the Wilderness Institute. The Wilderness Institute is a non-advocate wilderness information, research, and education center.

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