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Senegalese Nat’l Dance Company
November 23-25,6:15-8:15 P.M.
Ritual dances colorfully combining tribal traditions, Arabic influence and modern hope of Senegal.

Ritual Acrobat of Persia
November 7(1)-7(3)
A powerful all male troupe dating back to the third century B.C.

Nat’l Dance Company of Morocco
November 17(1)
A dance panorama of western Sahara desert folklore.

Classical Khmer Ballet of Cambodia
November 17-21
The world renowned troupe have performed exclusively for the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh for fourteen centuries.

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Books:

First Aid for Future Shock

By Paul Schinder

Beyond paranoid, author Donald A. Schon (Random House, $7.95)

In a vein made very familiar by Alvin Toffler in Future Shock, Schon is emphasizing the "loss of the stable state" in human affairs. But there are major differences between the two books. As Toffler put it (on p. 487, the last page of the book), "... the basic thrust of this book is diagnosis. For diagnosis precedes cure, and we cannot begin to help ourselves until we become sensitive to the symptom of the problem." Toffler’s book, published by Random House in July of 1970, did that, clearing the way for Schon.

Schon spends 22 pages doing what Toffler does in 487, and he left me as convinced as Toffler did. It doesn’t really take that much proof to establish the fact that there are very few stable points upon which to hang a life workable solution for the problem.

Schon’s point of departure is his suggestion of ideas on what to do in order to increase the likelihood of a temperate in this new social condition.

The definition of ideas, it appears, has changed its course in recent years, and this change is indicative of the loss of the stable state. The central pervasiveness method, in which central establishes an idea, and then trains controlled peripheral agents to diffuse it, is based on assumptions of social stability which no longer correspond to reality.

Thus, organizations which once modeled this system are going to have to change basic structure, or accept total irrelevancy. Taking the specific example of establishment and promulgation of political policy in the U.S. federal government, Schon points out in detail how the previous system failed and insinu to the idea of inef fectiveness.

For, and in a final sense, Schon proposes some seemingly workable solutions to the problem. Scientific, and the rational-experimental model of diagnosis and change - the sort of in what of public concern, must be done by either systems analysis or "existential" knowledge (author’s definition of existential), both of which are the only known systems of knowledge which concede as a basic point that there is more change and more information involved than can possibly be coped with in the process of making a decision. If the problems of future shock upset you, then Beyond the Stable State offers hope insofar as it proposes a plan for coping with and surviving the new wave of impermanence.

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