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1. Lincroft is having a book swap. Yes, I know some people thought

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they were having a book swap last meeting, but since no one told me until I got back from Africa (or rather, the mail got sent to me the day I left and I didn't read it until I got back), it was a rather sparsely attended affair. (The only transaction was when Charlie Harris bought three books from himself.)

So bring your unwanted books and let someone else enjoy them. Besides, what else are you going to do with them? A recent study came up with the following ideas:

- Start a book swap (hey, we've done this for you already!).
- Sell them at your next garage sale for \$0.25, or \$0.01, or whatever you think they're worth/whatever you can get for them. You think they're junk? Remember, one man's slimy fish eggs are another man's caviar.
- Donate them to someone else's garage sale.
- Donate them to the SF Club Library. (Just don't tell Lance I suggested this!) Of course, they may just end up in the library's next used-book sale (coming soon if we don't get more space). Or they may wind up on the shelves, and hordes of techies will be uplifted by reading about Garion and Ce'nedra instead of PBXs.
- Sell them to restaurants that line their walls with books. They don't care if the plotting is weak.
- Give them to the cat (or dog, as appropriate) to play with.
- Glue them together in large slabs, and make living-room furniture out of them. Large, thin hardbacks are best for

this purpose, hence the phrase "coffee-table book."

- Cut words and phrases out of them and use them in the construction of ransom notes.
- Throw them out.

Further suggestions from the membership are hereby solicited. In the mean time, come to the book swap! [-ecl]

2. The following description was provided by Newton lee:

First Annual Intra-Galactic and Inter-Cultural Music Festival
sponsored by
Star Trek in the 20th Century Club
co-sponsored by
American Indian, Chinese Culture, Folk Music, Hellenic,
Hispanic, Indian Subcontinent, and Iranian Clubs

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Date: December 5, 1988 (Monday)
Time: 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Place: Holmdel Auditorium

Twenty-two years ago, at the age of four, little did I know that some of you witnessed the first time on television that three American whites (Kirk, McCoy, Scott), a Black (Uhura), an Asian (Sulu), a Russian (Chekov), and an acting space alien (Spock) all live together peacefully and work side-by-side in the futuristic Star Trek universe. Fourteen years later in college, I was among the many students who were attracted to the television every evening for the re-runs of Star Trek. Today, through the co-operation of various Bell Labs clubs, we are proud to present the first annual intra-galactic and inter-cultural music festival in the undying spirit of Star Trek. Transcending the lovely music from different parts of the world is the concept of I.D.I.C. (Infinite Diversity in Infinite Combinations) which is a Star Trek belief that beauty, growth, and progress all result from the union of the unlike, i.e. dissimilar cultures, races, sexes, religions, and of course, music. So mark your calendar for this special music

festival. Hope to see you there!

For more information, please send e-mail to mtund!newton or call 576-3541.

3. November 23 was the 25th anniversary of the first DR. WHO broadcast. Happy quarter-century! [-ecl]

4. Check out pages 40-41 of the October 1988 IEEE POTENTIALS--they have a reprint of Mark's "classic" RETURN OF THE LIVIND DEAD II review. [-ecl]

5. There is a new science fiction group in the Tri-State area, the Tri-State Gaylaxians. Their flyer describes it as "an organization for gay science fiction and fantasy fans and their friends in the New York City, New Jersey, and Connecticut region of the United States. It has a monthly newsletter and holds meetings each month in a restaurant in New York City." Contact Tri-State Gaylaxians, c/o 55 Mercer Street, Jersey City NJ 07302. (Similar groups exist in New England and Albany; contact me for details.) [-ecl]

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