



**B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
Israel Week - Nov. 13-17**

Tues. Nov. 13:
Professor A. Matejko will speak on "Kibbutz,"
(a comparison of the collective farms in Israel & the
USSR)
Time: 11:30 AM
Place: Rm. 142, SUB
Wed. Nov. 14:
Movie night at the Jewish Community Centre (7200-156
St.)
Feature Movie: "Marathon Man"
Show Time: 7:30
Thurs. Nov. 15:
Israeli Dancing at the Jewish Community Centre
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Mutilations a problem Book damage recurs

by Janet Laddish

Book mutilations are a recurring problem at U of A libraries, according to a library administrator.

Mutilations occur at a rate of approximately twenty to thirty incidents per month says Dr. J. Schovaneck, administration officer of Circulation Services in Cameron Library.

He says this rate includes books and periodicals which have been mutilated as well as those that are legitimately lost or damaged.

Books related to studies in the Faculties of Commerce and Business Administration "have a very high noticeability rate of mutilations," remarks Schovaneck.

A reason for this, he suggests, is that the books are in demand to a large group of students and damages are soon noticed and reported. In some cases, these books have been completely gutted and only the hard cover re-shelved, he says.

Within a three month period, the Health Sciences Library replaced seventeen mutilated periodicals, says Schovaneck.

Periodicals are the most frequently mutilated library materials. Since they are in a series and are widely read, missing periodicals and pages are more noticeable than those found in books, says Schovaneck.

"It seems to be the popular library books and periodicals needed for courses that are mutilated or lost," says Schovaneck. Art books are fre-

quently mutilated, especially those with many illustrations, he said.

People guilty of library mutilations "don't realize the value of books," continues Schovaneck. A single act of

mutilating a book may cost from \$5 to \$50 for repairs and replacements, as well as the inconvenience caused to others.

The penalty for serious infraction of library regulations is a discretionary fine.



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