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**WEDNESDAY  
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Noon in SUB Theatre

NOTE: Classes are suspended from Noon to 1 p.m. in order to allow full participation by the student body.

## The Gateway

# Inner-city kids find comfort

Friday night on the Boyle Street side of Edmonton. Noise everywhere. Drunks shout and scream with drunken laughter as they stagger along the paths of pawn shops, bars and all-night arcades. Prostitutes coo and preen under a red neon glow. In the distance, a siren wails. It's not a place for nice people... it's not a place for just anyone... especially children.

However, not too far away, just a few blocks down from 97 street and 102 ave. in

kids have problems the average kid come into contact with.

"To live on the streets you have tough — not fighting tough, just to the inside.

"These kids are street-wise at seven old. The worst are blown away by thirteen; the girls usually end up worl the street.

"But, once you get past the tough e they're just normal kids."

Cloutier started the IASIC program seven years ago. Working with just tools, a handful of volunteers, an money, he set up shop in the abar basement of the McCauley Center.

However, as Cloutier explains, "I ginning wasn't easy." Not being an university club, Cloutier had to sc donations, machinery, and whatever could.

Traveling from school to school to p the program, he eventually coaxed k the shop and built up a following.

Cloutier explains that for many kid an area like this "is the world." "The their eyes a little.



A successful project comes to life

the basement of the McCauley Boys and Girls Club, there is a different sound altogether.

Joe Cloutier, the director of the Industrial Arts Students In the Inner City, says it is a "quiet" evening for his program. There are only about twelve kids working away in the brightly lit basement shop; but the tiny room is loud with hammering and sawing and laughing.

The Industrial Arts Students In the Inner City (IASIC) is a public service club that offers a weekly woodworking program to youth living in Edmonton's city core. It is a co-ops program run by U of A students and sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club.

"The goal of the program is to encourage cooperation," said Cloutier, a U of A Education student, "to put the kids in one room without fighting."

Having grown up in a gritty neighborhood like the ones surrounding downtown Edmonton, Cloutier is familiar with the problems facing inner city kids, explaining that "these

"These kids are street-wise at seven years old."

"One time I helped a twelve-year make a book shelf. He said he was g ask his mother to buy him a book!"

Working on projects that range from ing pieces of wood together" to cabin bookshelves, Cloutier and his tw fourteen university student voluntee woodworking skills to about 500 kids b October and April.



Joe Cloutier at work

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