Steven Stamps of Rochester peers through a microscope at bits of "moon rock" in Oakland University's Space and Aviation Center.



Jason Bradshaw, with his mother Linda coking over his shoulder, operates an looking over his shoulder, operates an elaborate pop-up book about the space shuttle in OU's space center. The Bradshaws are from Clarkston.

Kids launched into space

Space is an area that's too wast for some science teachers. So instead of trying to keep up with shuttles, they avoid taking show in the strength of the stren

A MODEL for a possible 30-80 other teacher source rooms around the nation, the OU facility rves the six-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Michi-no, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin as well as Ou-rio, Canada.

gan, aninescid, Cuò and Wisconsin as well as On-tario, Canada.

Based in O'Dowd Hail's Instructional Materials
Center. OU's Space and Aviation Center contains
more than 100 NASA films on videotape, 300 aildes
and bundreds of printed materials available free to
schools and the public. The O'U center also has a
permanent collection of moor rocks and meteorites.

During the summer, the Aviation and Space Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
and 8-11:30 a.m. Friday, Pall bours will be 9 am. to
7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
and 1-5 p.m. Saturday. In about a year, the university will also serve as a base for NASA technical
data which will be made available to area business
and industry.

"THIS IS GOING to give us more access to the

U-D sets

downtown

night school

registration

The University of Detroit's Re-naissance Campus will conduct fall registration for evening business and administration classes from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1-2

a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1-2.
Classes begin Sept. 6 on the cam-pus at 831 E. Jefferson, across from the Renaissance Center in down-town Detroit.
Students not previously admitted should contact the admissions office at 927-1501. Course schedules are available from the same number.

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community," explained Lynn Bondurant, chief of educational services for NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

"It's a great way to establish networks. Nearby people won't have to travel far to see what we have."

have."

Developed over 18 months, the OU-NASA project grew out of contacts Housel made as part of acrospace workshops the university offers each sumer for area teachers and school children.

"There's a real problem getting people interested in science. It's a trightening area for teachers because of the technological advances," explained the Northville resident who teaches science, math and outdoor education in OU's School of Human and Educational Services.

"But if teachers are willing to learn along with the kids — and many are — they can get into high interest materials here."

Included in the Aviation and Space Center are copies of "Come Fly With Me," new kindergarien through sirk grade teaching materials which Housel and his wife Noreen co-authored. Funded by the Michigan Aerospace Commission, they are available to teachers at printing cost.

GERALD PINE, dean of OU's School of Human and Educational Services, applauded the center as another way for the university wided in the efforts with local and state boards of education." "This is more than a collection of materials, it's an attempt to improve science education," explained Pine.
"This is a place for teachers, parents, students and members of the university to come and experience materials that bear on all aspects of aero-space."

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