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These benefits come only from funding the space program—no vehicle need ever be launched or other spin-off benefits discovered. Past benefits include such familiar items as Teflon and Velcor, many types of medical equipment with which most of us are not all familiar, and a great deal of computer hard and software.

Potential benefits include the strong possibility that the asteroids and some of the planetary moons may be excellent sources of some metals and other elements we need which are in short supply here on Earth or located primarily in countries which are unfriendly to the USA. We might even discover a source of cheap energy! The only way to find out is to do it.

Other possibilities cannot be imagined. I am of the opinion that we cannot afford not to fund the space program.

Alice Teter

Current facts overshadowed

I was amazed at some of the comments made in your article of Nov. 20. "Black journalists step over the prejudice barrier." The current facts of life in journalism are "if you are a minority, great, we want you to work for us; if you are a woman, great, we want you to work for us; and if you are both, that's even better."

Currently, stations are going out of their way to fill the quotas of women and minorities to meet FCC regulations concerning Equal Opportunity, some of the strictest in the country. Therefore I was confused when Mr. Metoyer of WOWT told how hard it was for him to "get a foot in the door."

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Pictured from left: Dwight Groth, Tim Duggan, Jon Palm, Mike Borchert, Bill Weddle, Jay Rodenburg, Venny Beach, Brad Zitek and Mike Neary.

A bunch of old friends decided to field an intramural football team this fall and have some fun. They called themselves "The Mondellos" in honor of an old television idol. The team forfeited their first game because their capable but spacy manager ('Ozone') didn't know what day it was. After this adversity, The Mondellos came back to win all of their divisional games, qualifying for the Independent-A league playoffs. They won their first three playoff games marginally, averaging 30 points per game while allowing a stingy 14. The powerful Mondello offense was commandeered by quarterback Jay Rodenburg. Jon Palm and Mike Neary provided a wall of protection behind which Rodenburg rifled passes to receivers Brad Zitek, Bill Weddle, Tim Duggan, Dwight Groth, Mike Borchert, and Venny Beach.

The Independent-A final matched The Mondellos and The Pigskins, with The Mondellos prevailing 21-20. Both teams advanced to the All-University tournament where several fraternity and dormitory teams fell by the wayside. In the All-University final, The Mondellos again met The Pigskins and found themselves trailing 13-12 with only four plays remaining in the game. Rodenburg overcame a hobbling injury to engineer their final drive, hitting Brad Zitek at the Pigskin 10 yard line on second down. Zitek spun and threw to Beach, who found Head-Mondello Duggan in the endzone for the deciding points. The season ended with The Mondellos emerging on top of the 170-team league.

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