To the Editor:
The Lecture Series Committee is writing to correct some remarks of Dean for Student Af-

fish Shirley McBay which were quoted in the April 2 issue of The

Tech. Attempting to justify the DSA's plans to cut activity funding by 20% over the next two

years, Dean McBay stated that "It will be hard to make an argument for student ac-

tivities when there are various rumors, supported or not by fact, that certain
groups have large sums of money that could be, in some imaginative way, returned to the
general student body." We work hard toward this goal, we have excess funds is an act deserv-
ging of rumors," that "certain groups" in the reduction in the funding of stu-

dents in the arts, well-behavior, well that-such funds as do exist
do to affect the type of serviceI

ment to the MIT community with regards to social, entertainment, and
education. The purpose of the Lecture

Series Committee is. and has always been, to provide a quality movie series, and to use the
money so generated to bring out-
side lecturers to the MIT campus. We work hard toward this goal, and were very proud to present
Dr. Benjamin Hooks (in conjunc-
tion with the BSU), Peter Schickle as P.O.G. Bach, Chuck

avos, Patricia Schichl, and Karen DeCov this term.

LSC is always open to suggestions for possible lectures from any and all members of the MIT
community, especially other stu-
dent activities. We will co-

spoint and fund lectures with other activities under most cir-
mstances. More than this we cannot do.

It is LSC's job to provide general-interest lectures to the MIT community. It's LSC's job to promote social life in and around the Student Center. Both
organizations are doing their best to see that these goals are fulfill-
ed; neither deserves to be branded as irresponsible. More importantly, the MIT community

deserves better than to be

deservedly excluded from the single fact that MIT is retracting from its commitment to student

activities.

Jaye Patrin '83, MIT Lecture Series Committee

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McBay action unwarranted

Tech Show is worthwhile

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To the Editor:

The ODS has been holding
numerous meetings between ma-

jor student activity leaders (BCC, LSC, The Tech), representatives of the Undergraduate Assocu-

ation, and members of the DSA staff. If these meetings have reached nowhere else, it has been

recently that there are student-

activities that are lucky enough to have funds are putting enormous amounts of effort into
using those funds for the benefit of

the community as a whole. The

meetings of the Activities Funding Group, headed by Steve Immerman, have been particular-

ly productive and informative. It was at the meetings that LSC's leadership explicitly indicated

the need for continued funding to the卡拉

The ODS's commitment to

various student groups with regards
to student activity funding by 20% over the next two years, I have no argument to make. The two pairs that were slightly
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Getting the right eyeglasses isn't as simple as many consumers think. Eyeglass manufac-
turing is intricate, but you don't have to set

tle for less than the perfect pair.

The Herald American took a doctor's prescription for a range of glasses that are fashionable, and ordered identical glasses from two Boston-area opticians.

When the doctor, George Garcia of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, checked the glasses he had received on the prescription perfectly, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision slightly. The second was true for the re-
tected glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision considerably.

The cheapest glasses, made by appren-
tices at The Optique, were also the furthest off. Yet the second worst pair, made by technicians in the central lab of the Community Opticians chain, were the only perfect match.

Glasses: You don't always get what the doctor ordered