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so widespread that even Andy knows that "some of the smartest people in the world eat here.

Most of us, myself included, discover that the social atmosphere here is far more pleasurable than enjoyable and enjoyable, as if there are a few exceptions, however, I conclude that the widespread dissatisfaction is not a valid appraisal of our sentiment but more a remarkably correct expression of awe and pride.

I'd like to make several closing comments to the privileged elitist who will understand. Rubbish is alive and bubbling despite some structural failures. The Zen East Lounge is not a family amuse-
ment center, recent scores in the Zen West Lounge include 7 off the side wall and 4 off the rear (wall). Ego is more powerful than Zen and Jerry's self-combined bias is Zen's lowest low and falling quickly, Zen Forest provides a plentiful harvest, resi-

dents of the Student Center Library should send back to Jerry, 8.01 and 8.02 labs are a waste of time, in comes the Tab and out go the sheep . . . maybe, Chinese pastries are a mist when available. Hap, Ann, She and Gazz, and above all enjoy the MIT experience. It should be among the most valuable and memorable you will ever en-
counter.

Adam Brody '85

Proprietor of Zen West

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

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Getting the right eyeglasses isn’t as simple as many consumers think. Eyeglass manufactur-
ing is imprecise, but you don’t have to set-
tle for less than the perfect pair.

The Herald American took a doctor’s prescription for nearsightedness and astigmatism and ordered identical glasses from eight Boston-area opticians. When the glasses were checked, the glasses he found:

* No two pairs were the same.
* Only one pair matched the prescription perfectly; although four others fell within ac-
ceptable tolerances.
* One pair was flagrantly wrong: two others were wrong enough to affect vision slightly.

In the Herald American’s sample of eight pairs, five were acceptable to Dr. Garcia, although only one matched the prescription perfectly. The two pairs that were slightly wrong had no discernable effect on the wearer’s vision. The same was true for the re-
jected glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision eventually.

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

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