I adopt the demolition derby as a sport
out of the hospital. Waiting for their polo team to get
Crimson are reported to be another sanctioned sport. The
petitioning the NCAA to recommend cross country skis. Unfor-
r pmobiles, however, have no
to snow drifts. Snowshoers, however, have no
Eaves skates, falling away. Rumor has it that even the little
liberal arts school up Chuck
there on ice skates, nailing away.
was seen watering down the
hall does not bounce very well on
Snow. Frozen slush is a different
difficult time. After all, a tennis
on a ski pole.

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Reg. $15.00 Sale $12.99
All items in bold iridized colors: red, blue, yellow, white.

By SUSAN V. HANSD
Staff Writer

Getting the right eyeglasses isn’t as simple as many consumers think. Eyeglass manufacturing is imperfect, but you don’t have to settle 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 doctor, George Garcia of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, checked the glasses he found:

No two pairs were the same.
Only one pair matched the prescription perfectly, although four others fell within acceptable tolerances.
No 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 discernible effect on the wearer’s vision. The same was true for the rejected glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision eventually.

The cheapest glasses, made by apprentices 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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