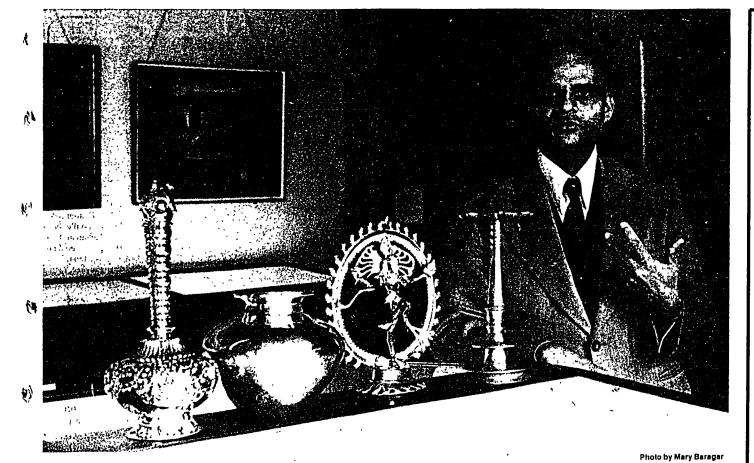
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Ancient artifacts

L.N. Mulay, Professor of Solid State Science, displays part of the collection of artifacts from ancient India currently, on display in the Mineral Industries Museum, Steidle Building. The exhibit includes ancient Indian

musical instruments, copper and brass art objects, costume jewelery, brocade fabrics and sanskrit scriptures. The exhibit will be on display until Wednesday.





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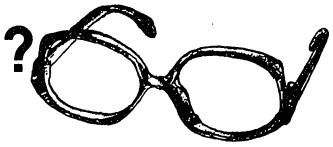
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Oleg Cassini. Geoffrey? What's the difference between an optometrist and an optamologist?



Geoffrey Beene.

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Stanley Blacker. Then what's an optician?





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