By David Baltimore  

Former Cambridge Mayor  
Alfred Vellucci died yesterday  
from an unknown bacterial  
infection. Vellucci reportedly  
fell ill soon after touring the  
laboratory of  
Professor of Biology Nathan  
Desson two days ago. Detroit has  
recently announced its interest  
in making a recombinant plasmid  
DNA research.

"I can't understand it. I wasn't  
working with anything more  
dangerous than you'd find in  
MIT dining service meals,"  
Detroit asserted.

It was reported that Vellucci  
didn't die over one of the known  
organisms causing an outbreak  
across the floor, however, he appeared  
ill until collapsing several hours  
later. He was immediately  
hospitalized at Browning  
Hospital, where doctors were  
unable to determine the cause of  
the illness.

Representatives for the hospital  
were unavailable for comment  
due to many unexplained deaths  
among hospital personnel.

Cambridge Health  
Commissioner Gene Brammer  
claimed that Vellucci's infection  
was "completely unrelated" to the  
recent wave of deaths among MIT  
employees.

The cause of the employee  
deaths was also uncertain, but all  
those involved had eaten meals  
in Lathabird during fall.  
When asked who at MIT  
students fell ill, Brammer noted  
"I don't think I'd leave the  
students out of it."

President Carla Eisenberg  
attributed the student's resistance  
to the special clothing program  
started by President Ken Browning.  
"He was trying to alleviate  
the critical MIT housing  
crisis, which troubles us all so  
greatly, by developing students  
that could exist in two cubic feet  
of living space."

Eisenberg did not comment  
on the possible effects on this  
plan of the 6-foot cockroaches  
that have been infesting MIT  
dormitories recently except to  
note that "we always encourage  
students to meet new friends and  
explore new experiences."

Representatives from the MIT  
Bodzards Committee claimed  
that the cockroaches definitely  
came from Harvard laboratories.  
When asked for comment, MIT  
Director of Admissions Peter  
Richardson stated that "as long  
as they meet our rigorous  
sanitation standards, I see no  
objection."

MIT's First Lord Kenneth  
C. Browning has ordered  
all of these staffers out of  
their Institute dormitory  
rooms and into our offices  
for the student affairs.  
Apt. 475, We need warm  
odies; no experience  
necessary. An equal opportunity landlord.

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