

## MINI NEWS

## Grad Student Mistakes Dove Bar for Bar of Dove

By **I.M. Kleen** - Graduate student Mark P. Terfelhowzer got the surprise if his life Monday morning while taking his biennial shower. Instead of coming out of the bathroom clean and devoid of dirt, the 45 year old comparative literature student emerged covered head to toe in dark chocolate and melted vanilla ice cream.

"What a moron," noted roommate and long-time friend Weezelby Montague, "This is worse than the time he mistook Snausages brand nutritious dog treats for Jimmy Dean healthy long-life inducing breakfast patties!"

"Believe it nor this happens a lot," Said Mortimer T. Dovewyle, Chairman and CEO of the Dove Corporation and 12th generation descendant of

Count Hezekiah Jethro Dovewyle The Fifth, the man who started the Dove Corporation in a small hut behind his castle in Normandy sometime in the middle of the 4th century BCE. The original Dove Corporation sold mostly magic amulets, swords and very few ice cream bars.



"This was before freezers were around," explained Dovewyle, "So they had to have a serf stand next to a block of ice holding a bag of milk. Believe me, you don't want to

know how they made the chocolate."

"I suppose it could have been worse," said Terfelhowzer, looking thoughtful, "I guess I could have eaten a bar of soap."



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## Stochastic Processes Professor Assigns Grades Stochastically

Cambridge, MA - MIT electrical engineering professor Dong Wong Chang used a quasi-random number generator to assign semester grades to his undergraduate students, departmental sources confirmed Monday. Citing "the immense uncertainty that characterizes the learning process," Chang defended his use of uniformly drawn random samples, which were then converted into Gaussian-distributed course grades.

"What kind of random bullshit is this?" shouted exasperated MIT Junior John Schroeder upon learning that his assigned grade, a "D-", had absolutely no correlation with his test performance. "You can't just give us grades arbitrarily!" he fumed.



Freshman Katie Schmaltz, having been assigned an "A," was much more supportive of the policy, and was quick to remind her classmate that his chances of being assigned such an "abysmally low grade" were, in fact, "vanishingly small."

Shortly after news of Chang's methods became public, he was quickly added to the Harvard College admissions committee, where he will be charged with streamlining the undergraduate admissions process.

