

## Students Invited To Learn More About Chemistry

(NAPSA)—Many teachers have found a formula for generating student interest in chemistry.

The main ingredient in this formula is an educational kit, known as You Be The Chemist, created by The Chemical Educational Foundation.

The kits, which contain interactive courses for the classroom, teach kids about chemistry, the proper handling of chemicals and using products responsibly.

Challenging experiments and activities built around “Investigating Goofy Putty” in the kit for grades 4 to 6, and “The Ketchup Cleaning Caper” in the kit for children in kindergarten through third grade, promote exploration into the vast world of chemistry, and encourage lifelong values of responsible product care.

Both kits are designed to support the goals established by Benchmarks for Science Literacy and the National Science Education Standards. They are written by teachers for teachers.

The K to 3 educational kit contains student handouts, a poster and a singalong cassette with the “A to Z of Chemicals” Song. The 4th to 6th grade educational kit contains a video, teacher’s guide and activity packet for students.

Both kits were developed with the assistance of educators and curriculum writers.

To date, nearly 5,500 K to 3 kits and 20,000 4 to 6 kits have



**A new educational kit is helping students to learn how to handle chemicals safely.**

been distributed to teachers. Many of the schools requesting the kit have been urban.

In Detroit, for example, a 4th to 6th grade kit was distributed to every 6th grade classroom and student feedback was very positive.

Teachers reported that the kit was a good way to get their students interested in chemistry.

To order a You Be the Chemist Educational kit, call the Chemical Educational Foundation at 703/527-6223 or e-mail [comments@chemed.org](mailto:comments@chemed.org). Single copy requests of the kits will be sent for free.

The Chemical Educational Foundation was founded in 1992 to spread the important message about chemical safety. For more information, visit [www.chemed.org/chemistry](http://www.chemed.org/chemistry).