

BY GREGORY A. FOSSEDAL

DARTMOUTH'S SEX KIT SHOCKER

THIS column describes sexually explicit matter handed out to students by a leading U.S. university. To convey how distasteful the material is, one must, regrettably, quote from the material itself. — G.F.

STUDENTS arriving at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire this winter received something more than course books and dormitory keys. All who asked received, free of charge at registration, what Dartmouth is pleased to call the "safe sex kit."

Similar kits, health experts say, are available at many colleges — and some high schools — around the country.

One enclosure at Dartmouth is a brochure describing options for "enjoying sex to the fullest without giving or getting sexual diseases."

Activities that are "safe" — in terms of disease, not morality — include the following: "dry kissing, masturbation on healthy skin, oral sex with a condom, touching and fantasy," and "external water sports."

Water sports, the "Safe Sex" brochure explains,

means "urinating on skin without open cuts or sores."

"Possibly safe" to "risky" are: "wet kissing, masturbation on open or broken skin, oral sex with a woman," and "protected anal intercourse."

"Dangerous," again in medical terms, are these: "unprotected vaginal inter-

**'Safety' guide
for students
makes it plain
that just about
anything goes**

course, internal water sports, unprotected anal intercourse," and "fisting and rimming."

The booklet defines rimming as "oral-anal contact." Fisting, it says, is "putting a hand or fist into someone's rectum or vagina."

Students can find some mention of chastity in the kit, but they must dig. Flip-

ping through a 22-page chapter on contraception in "Partners in Health," a booklet by Dr. Beverly Sloane of Dartmouth, one finds this entry on page 21½:

"Abstinence means not having intercourse with the penis in or near the vagina. It does not mean abstaining from sex. Many couples substitute oral sex, mutual masturbation, or other erotic activities for intercourse."

For those who find this reading dry, Dartmouth also sends a "Conception-Control Roadshow" to the dorms. Here, sexual devices are demonstrated on a plastic vagina called "Eve."

At a session described by The Dartmouth Review, students were invited to make balloons out of condoms and urged to taste contraceptive foam so they would be "comfortable with it during oral sex."

Students who lack funds for such equipment are given a helping hand. Dartmouth's winter sex kit included two free condoms, plus a lubricant and "rubber dam" recommended for love acts between two men.

Students can also receive birth control pills through the college at 10 percent of their retail price. Diaphragms, which cost \$15 at the local drugstore, are sold by the college for \$4.50.

Women students who sign a one-page form may receive free the controversial morning-after pill, which Dr. Sloane describes as designed to "prevent the survival of a fertilized egg."

Dartmouth, with about 2000 female students, also subsidizes an estimated several hundred student abortions per year, though the college won't comment.

Dr. John Turco of Dartmouth's health service denies that the sex kit "promotes promiscuity."

Dartmouth, he says, is not condoning anything, but rather, seat-beltlike, serving to "protect those who already drive."

Yeah, sure, doctor, and if Dartmouth handed out needles, marijuana bongas, cocaine spoons and a handbook on the dos-and-don'ts of freebasing, you would not be promoting drug usage, just a safe trip.