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## PROCTORS FINE EXAM CROWD FOR POSSESSION OF BLOOD



Revellers carry banned substances within

STUDENTS HAVE been rusticated and huge fines levied during a Proctors' crackdown on substances potentially usable in "trashings" – including alcohol, flour, shaving foam, eggs, and human saliva, urine and blood.

Senior Proctor Sam Kenard defended their actions. "We stopped one girl for possession of blood - almost five litres", he explained. "From there, it would take her just seconds to slash open her wrists, and point her spurt-ing arterial blood into exit-ing finalists' faces. That's just not acceptable in Oxford.

"It might seem fine to us, but think about our image. Unless we take things seriously, we could be seeing finalists staggering through Radcliffe Square covered head to toe in bodily fluids and bits of brain. Is that the

picture we want the state schoolkids to see?", he asked.

"Probably not", he answered. "Certainly probably not."

In recent emails, the Proctors were keen to remind stu-

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dents that the blood and entrails left after their trashings were "downright insulting" to the less privileged.

"There's people out on the streets who barely have blood and intestines at all", remarked David Atkinson, the Junior Proctor. "What you give away in trashings could feed them for weeks! Next time, why not give away your kidneys to the homeless and disadvantaged? And then go

and have fun in college!"

Further controversy ensued when it emerged that the Proctors may even use as evidence pictures collected from the students' own funerals, in what OUSU say would be a "staggering" invasion of privacy.

All students have been advised to make their funerals private – accessible to only their closest friends – to avoid the risk of fines.

Oxford City Council supports the crackdown. "I mean sure, if one student was to slash open their own jugular vein, or drain their spinal fluid over their mates, it's fun for them", argued a spokesman. "But we don't see why it should be us paying for it. It'd cost us thousands to scrape up their liquids, corpses, whatever. What a tragic waste of our cash."

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