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TO: University Faculty and Staff
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RE: Advisory Concerning Alcohol Policy

The determination of whether alcoholic beverages may be made available during events held on the University campus or elsewhere under the sponsorship of the University is based on the nature of the event. Summarized below is Bucknell's alcohol policy for University-sponsored or sanctioned events.

University Open Invitation Scheduled Events: These are University-sponsored events which are open to the entire University community and, frequently, to non-University personnel as well. Such University-sponsored events must be alcohol free, without exception.

University Closed Invitation Scheduled Events: These are campus-sponsored events which are restricted to "invited guests only." Alcohol may be made available in accordance with the University policy. Major requirements include: the event must be approved by and registered with the Dean of Students; signs about the legal age for consumption must be posted; alcohol must be dispensed by a trained, professional bartender – not an undergraduate; alcoholic beverages must not be served to anyone intoxicated or under 21. For scheduling details, contact Deb Parrish, 265 Langone Center. Questions concerning the alcohol policy should be directed to the Dean of Students, ELC 211 or by telephone x71601.

Summer Conferences, Workshops, and Meetings; Non-Bucknell Events in Contracted University Facilities at Which Underage Persons May Be Present: Contact Judy Mickanis, 265 ELC, for statement of policy and procedures.

Parties Hosted by Faculty or Staff: Social events at faculty and staff homes and in similar settings are a tradition of long standing and are a means through which faculty, staff and students can widen the context in which they know each other. University policy still precludes the serving of alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21 years of age. Hosts who furnish alcohol that is consumed by underage students incur personal criminal risks, University judicial sanctions, and personal civil liability exposure (for injuries to the minors themselves or any persons injured by the minors' subsequent activities).