

# **MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY**

## **LIQUOR POLICY**

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**BACKGROUND**

In the summer of 1990, the Liquor Policy Review Committee was formed by Dr. S. Brown to advise the President on the University's Liquor Policy. A review of liquor policy had not been conducted for 10 years and it was time to re-evaluate current policies, procedures and practices.

The committee comprised:

Dr. Ellen Facey, Department of Sociology/Anthropology

Prof. Thaddeus Holownia, Dept. of Fine Arts

Mr. Art McCloskey, Director of Security

Mr. Wayne Goodwin, Student

Ms. Jennifer Von Reisen, Student

Ms. Cheryl MacKenzie, Bar Service Manager

Mr. Charlie Hunter, Dean of Students, Chair

Prof. Gordon Fullerton joined the committee in the fall as a representative of the Tantrammarsh Club Board. Kathleen MacKinnon, President of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), attended several meetings. Debbie Langford, Assistant Dean of Students, served as secretary.

The committee's role was "to conduct a comprehensive review of the existing Liquor Policy and to recommend, where indicated, appropriate revisions".

The committee reviewed the mission of the University, the role of Liquor Policy within that mission, the philosophy of the university towards alcohol use on campus, the terms of the Special Facility License from the then Liquor Licensing Board of New Brunswick and current University policy on Major events, residence events, advertising, alcohol sales, brewery sponsorship, alcohol education, the operation of Bar Services, Campus Police, the University Club, and the Tantrammarsh Club. The committee also reviewed intervention procedures, the judicial process, the increasing incidence of liability suits, and the results of a review conducted at the University of Guelph.

The committee agreed that University policy must take into account the terms of the Special Facility license; the constituencies on campus that are subject to the license; the fact that the University exists for the academic and personal development of students; the need for consistency among events for students, faculty, staff and visitors; and the requirements of the University during the academic year and during the conference season.

The committee was impressed by the general success of liquor policy at Mount Allison over the past ten years. The quantity of alcohol consumed at Mount Allison is comparable to that of other similar institutions, and the use of alcohol is generally responsible within the community. There is however room for improvement.

\* It is apparent that the average Mount Allison student spends a considerable amount each academic year on alcohol.

In 1993, this report was forwarded to the University's legal advisors, McInnes, Cooper and Robertson where it was reviewed in detail by Mr. Bernard Miller and Mr. Bill Lahey. The comments of the legal advisors and subsequently Mr. David Stewart of Mount Allison have been incorporated into the report which follows.

On October 21, 1994, this report was approved by the Board of Regents following consideration on September 30, 1994 by its Students Services sub-committee.

Since 1994, Liquor Policy has been overseen on campus by the University Liquor Policy Committee which consists of:

- 2 students appointed by the SAC
- a faculty member appointed by the Committee on Committees
- the SAC Administrator
- the Director of Administrative Services
- the Director of Facilities Management (as supervisor of CPs)
- the Manager of the Tantrammarsh Club
- the Dean of Students

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**INTRODUCTION**

At Mount Allison, the academic education of students is complemented by their social, emotional, and physical development. It is important to maintain an environment conducive to academic study and extra-curricular activities. Liquor policy at Mount Allison is one component of that environment.

The onus is on each member of the university community, student or staff, to contribute to the responsible use of alcohol and to uphold the privilege of the Special Facility Licence which is granted to the University contingent upon compliance with statutory requirements and internal policies and regulations.

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Liquor policy at Mount Allison emanates from two sources:

1. **The Liquor Control Act of New Brunswick** which provides regulations in a number of areas including:

- \* Operation of Special Facility Licences;
- \* Servers Requirements;
- \* Gifts by Breweries & Distilleries;
- \* Consumption of Liquor by Minors;
- \* Sale, Purchase and Possession of Liquor;
- \* Club Licences;
- \* Places of Consumption;
- \* Provision of Alcohol to Intoxicated Persons.

Liquor policy at Mount Allison must respect the laws of the land and be appropriate to the aims of the University.

2. **The University**, which has an obligation to educate its community members, to be concerned about each individual's safety, and to provide leadership on pressing societal issues of which some alcohol practices are examples.

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Liquor policy at Mount Allison assumes a) recognition of each individual's right to decide whether or not to consume alcohol; b) an understanding of what responsible drinking is; and c) knowledge of some fundamental facts about alcohol in general. These are elaborated on immediately below:

a. Every individual has the right to decide whether or not to consume alcohol.

b. What is responsible drinking?

In order to drink responsibly, we should know:

- 1) the effects of alcohol on our bodies,
- 2) factors which affect the rate of absorption,
- 3) how to avoid overindulgence, and
- 4) how to recognize if we have a drinking problem.

Responsible drinking is:

- \* Drinking in moderation, not to excess (know your limit).
- \* Being considerate of friends and others around you.
- \* Saying "no" when you really don't want to drink.
- \* Not driving after drinking.
- \* Knowing that you do not have to drink to be "one of the crowd."
- \* Knowing when you've had enough and saying so.
- \* Being a responsible party host.
- \* Not forcing drinks on other people.
- \* Not drinking alcohol in a game or in a competitive manner.
- \* Taking advantage of other things to do besides drinking.
- \* Being careful about combining prescription drugs and alcohol.
- \* Influencing your drinking friends to be responsible.
- \* Being concerned about a friend's drinking habits.

c. General facts about alcohol

- \* Legal age in NB - 19 years
- \* 1 beer = 1 1/2 oz. liquor = 5 oz. red or white wine
- \* Drinking in moderation constitutes approximately 1 drink per hour depending on body weight and depending on the length of time spent drinking.
- \* Legal Blood Alcohol Content is .08 (80 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood) - although the police can suspend a driver's license for up to 24 hours for a BAC reading between 0.05 and 0.08 as obtained through the ALERT instrument.
- \* Carbonated drinks help alcohol enter the bloodstream faster than other mixes do.
- \* Diluting alcohol with water will slow absorption into the circulatory system.
- \* Food, especially high protein items, will slow absorption of alcohol.
- \* Some people believe that drinking coffee, taking a cold shower or sleeping 3 or 4 hours will significantly accelerate acquiring sobriety. This is not true.

## **PRINCIPLES ON WHICH LIQUOR POLICY IS BASED**

\*Three focal points of policy should be **prevention**, **intervention**, and **discipline**. It is understood that prevention incorporates both education and policy initiatives.

\*University liquor policy is designed to encourage responsible planning of alcohol related events in advance.

\* All members of the university community are responsible for their actions at all times.

\*High risk alcohol related practices are strongly discouraged.

\*The needs of those who are non-drinkers or underage must be respected. Applying social pressure on others to drink is strongly discouraged.

\* Drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity.

\*Activities which incorporate accelerated drinking are strongly discouraged.

\*The above principles should not be sacrificed owing to financial constraint or financial or material gain.

## EDUCATION

The University, through Student Life, provides education to students on the consumption and use of alcohol.

### **Campus alcohol education includes:**

- 1a. **Information:** A variety of information is available year round in the Office of Student Life.
- 1b. The **Residence Community Alcohol Policy** is circulated to all residence students in September each year.
2. **BACCHUS:** The University is guided by the work of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), an international group that advocates responsible alcohol related behaviour and maintains the philosophy that students who choose to drink alcohol should do so responsibly.
3. **P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You):** An initiative of the SAC to promote responsible drinking on campus among those who choose to drink alcohol. The program will involve coordinating drink-safe campaigning, non-alcohol event promotion, awareness week organizations and speakers and distributing material relating to alcohol issues around campus.
4. **Our Best Times Are Not Wasted: (OBTNW)** An initiative between the SAC and Student Life that endeavours to find, publicize, celebrate, and support Mount Allison students who do not drink alcohol, drink moderately, or are temporarily moderating or stopping their alcohol consumption.
5. **Orientation Week:** Welcoming activities exclusively for first year students are planned without alcohol.
6. **First Year Students Residence Orientation Program:** This program is produced by Student Life and facilitated by Residence Staff. It enables students to discuss what constitutes responsible drinking, and, through a multiple choice questionnaire, gives some basic facts about drinking. The purpose is to educate or raise awareness amongst students on alcohol information.
7. **Counsellor**  
The University's Student Life staff includes one personal counsellor to whom individuals can refer students who need help in the areas of alcohol dependency problems, violence while drinking, and children of alcoholic parents.
8. **Local Referral Agencies**

Local Hospital (e.g. in case of alcohol poisoning)	364-4100
Addictions Counselling in Sackville: (ask for Ken MacKenzie) (Weekly (Wednesday) clinic at the Sackville Hospital)	364-4100
Addiction Services in Moncton (ask for Ken MacKenzie)	856-2333
Alcoholics Anonymous 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	536-2588
or after 5:00pm	536-1106

**Preamble**

The Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board) has granted Mount Allison University a Special Facility License. All functions involving the sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages on campus shall be governed by the provisions of the Liquor Control Act and be subject to any restrictions inherent in a Special Facility License.

The Dean of Students has been designated by the President as the official of the University responsible for:

1. Liaison with the Revenue Division of the provincial government on issues related to alcohol policy (formerly the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board).
2. Authorizing campus Liquor functions.
3. Ensuring compliance with the provisions of the Liquor Control Act, the Special Facility License and University policies.

## **LIQUOR POLICIES**

### **1. Types of Licenses**

- (a) The University operates under a Special Facility Licence (Appendix A) granted by the Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly the Liquor Licensing Board of New Brunswick) and administered by the University Liquor Policy Board.
- (b) The Tantrammarsh Club operates under a Club License administered by the Tantrammarsh Board of Directors.
- (c) The University Club (formerly the Faculty Club) operates under the University's Special Facility License and purchases liquor through Bar Services. It is administered by the Club's Board of Directors.
- (d) University risk assessments forms.

## **2. Consumption of Liquor on Campus**

The University does not condone the consumption or service of alcohol in violation of New Brunswick's Liquor Control Act. In particular, the University does not condone underage drinking.

Furthermore, the University reserves the right to control the consumption or service of alcohol on its property even in cases where such consumption or service is not in violation of the Act.

For these reasons, the consumption or service of alcohol on campus is prohibited except in the following locations and circumstances, and subject to the following conditions:

- (a) apartments and student rooms in residences;
- (b) the Tantrammarsh Club in accordance with the Tantrammarsh Club License;
- (c) the University Club in accordance with the University's Special Facility License;
- (d) the common areas of residences as authorized by the Dean of Students (See Appendix B);
- (e) campus events held in accordance with the University Special Facility License; and
- (f) campus events held in accordance with any other license issued by the Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly the New Brunswick's Liquor Licensing Board).

## **3. Other Alcohol Events**

Any campus alcohol event that does not fall within the categories outlined in (a)-(e) above requires the advance approval of the Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly known as the Liquor Licensing Board). Application can be made to the Revenue Division and must be made by the Dean of Students, who needs 12 working days' advance notice.

## **4. Tantrammarsh Club**

The Tantrammarsh Club, by virtue of its Club license, is officially designated as a wet/dry establishment. However, the officers of the Club's Board of Directors recognize that problems can occur when minors are admitted to an environment including alcohol, and have consciously decided to restrict access to the Club during certain high-volume time periods.

If the Pub is open during any afternoon except Friday, it will be completely dry and any student may enter. On Friday afternoons and during any evenings when the Pub is open only patrons over the age of 19 may enter.

Any minors who do not follow the above guidelines will be asked to leave the premises immediately, will be subject to judicial charges, and will be banned from the premises at least until they reach the age of majority.

Patrons should be aware that a comprehensive video surveillance system with digitally archived coverage is in use within the Club to ensure compliance with provincial age-of-majority drinking regulations.

## **5. Age of Legal Consumption**

The age at which it is legal to consume alcohol in New Brunswick and at Mount Allison is 19. It is an offence to supply alcohol to anyone under the age of 19.

## **6. Hours of Operation**

Academic Year:

(a) Residence floor parties: Normally permits are only granted for Friday and Saturday.

On Fridays, permits may be granted for the hours between 5:00 pm and the beginning of residence quiet hours.

On Saturdays, permits may be granted for the hours between 12:30 pm until the beginning of residence quiet hours.

In exceptional circumstances (a small floor supper), permits may be granted for other days of the week.

(b) Residence Lounges: Normally permits are only granted for Friday or Saturday.

On Fridays, permits may be granted for the hours between 5:00 pm and the beginning of residence quiet hours.

On Saturdays, permits may be granted for the hours from 12:30 p.m. until the beginning of residence quiet hours.

(c) Minor events: licensable premises in non-residence buildings will normally only be

granted a license for the hours from 5:00 pm until 12:00 midnight.

(d) Major events: licensable premises in non-residence buildings will normally only be granted a license for the hours from 8:00 pm until 1:00 am Friday and Saturday.

Conference Season:

(a) Residence events may normally only be permitted from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. Permits are available from Sunday to Saturday inclusive.

(b) Events in licensable premises in non-residence buildings may be granted licenses between 12:00 noon and 1:00 am from Sunday to Saturday inclusive.

**7. Pricing of Beverages sold in licensed premises (University Club, Tantrammarsh Club and Bar Services)**

The purpose of this section is to ensure that non-alcoholic beverages are available at reasonable prices and also that low pricing of alcoholic beverages will not lead to the promotion of irresponsible consumption.

Alcohol

The sale price of alcohol will not be artificially low. As of April, 1999 provincial regulations on minimum pricing are in effect. University policy reflects those prices.

Non-alcohol

The selling price of non-alcoholic beverages should be set such that the selling price is not artificially high.

**8. Numbers of Patrons permitted at alcohol events**

(a) Residence Floor Parties

The maximum number of patrons is twice the number of people who live on the floor.

(b) Residence common areas

There are limits on the capacity of residence common areas specified in Appendix B.

(c) Licensable premises in non-residence buildings

Fire marshal's regulations limit the number of patrons as specified in Appendix A

(d) Tantrammarsh Club

The Club's License specifies that the maximum allowable is 175.

(e) University Club

The University Club license specifies that the maximum allowable is 22 in room 100, 15 in 101, 20 in 102, and 17 in 107.

**9. Sources of Alcohol Consumption on Campus**

(i) Bar Services Sales:

Other than the Tantrammarsh Club and the University Club, Bar Services is the only agency permitted to sell or serve liquor on campus.

Types of bars:

- (a) Cash Bar - Bars at which patrons pay cash for each drink.
- (b) Open Bar - Bars at which the hosting organization pays the bar bill.

Location of bars:

Bar Services may only sell in the licensable locations listed in Appendix A. Campus Police are required in appropriate numbers at all liquor events.

Alcohol donated by breweries/wineries/distilleries for non-residence use:

The only legal method for breweries/wineries/ distilleries to donate alcohol for distribution at licensable premises is by making a monetary donation to the group which in turn will engage Bar Services to effect normal Bar Services sales procedures. Thus, breweries/wineries/distilleries may make monetary donations to campus organizations.

Note: Groups wishing to have Bar Service sales at locations that are not listed on Appendix A must apply to the Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board) through the Dean of Students. Twelve working days' notice is required.

(ii) Patrons may bring alcohol only to permitted residence floor parties but not to any other campus event. Restrictions on glass containers may apply in some areas.

(iii) Alcohol given to student or other groups by breweries/wineries/distilleries that have purchased it from the liquor store for donation of product to residences:

For permitted student residence floor and lounge parties, alcohol given to student groups by breweries/wineries/distilleries which have purchased it from the liquor store is permitted in accordance with stipulations in Section 13 below.

**10. Open Liquor**

(a) It is an offence for anyone at all to have open liquor anywhere on campus outside residence rooms except for those 19 and over at officially licensed events.

(b) Open liquor is, for example: a cup with alcohol in it, an open bottle of beer or wine or liquor, an open case of beer even if the bottles are all capped, loose bottles in your knapsack or pockets, a flat of canned beer in which any can has been removed from the plastic rings. Campus Police and Residence Staff have the right to search for and seize unauthorized alcohol.

(c) The University's liquor license allows for underage students to be at "wet/dry events" in which students over 19 may drink alcohol (wet) and those under 19 may not (dry). Be aware that at some student events, alcohol drinks are served in a cup of one colour while non-alcoholic drinks are served in a cup of a different colour. It is an offence for underage students to be drinking from the wrong coloured cup or for legal age students to be drinking from the wrong coloured cup if they have had their hand stamped as a non-liquor drinker.

## **11. Bus Trips**

Because it is illegal for individuals to sell, serve or possess liquor on a bus or in other road vehicles, students and student groups renting buses or vans or contracting with a company for chauffeur driver transportation are expected to ensure that there is no open liquor or consumption of alcohol in the vehicles. Organizers of such trips are responsible for enforcing this expectation, using residence staff or the Campus Police at the point of departure or on the trip, if necessary.

## **12. Transport of Alcohol**

(i) from Liquor Store (A) to Residence (B) to Another Location (C):

(a) Transportation of alcohol in original sealed container from A to B or from B to C is permissible except as listed in b) immediately below.

(b) Any open liquor (wine, beer, liquor) as defined in section 10(b) above may not be transported from B to C. Also unopened individual beer bottles bought individually at the liquor store, which may be transported from A to B may not be transported from B to C.

(c) No alcohol may be transported outside residences under any circumstances including back packs and suitcases if it is not in the original sealed container.

ii) into licensed events:

(d) It is an offence to take alcohol into a licensed event

(e) It is an offence to take alcohol on to the premises of the Tantrammarsh Club, and also to remove alcohol purchased at the Club from the premises.

## **13. Brewery Donations of Alcohol**

Those making brewery/winery/distillery donations to students and other University groups must comply with the following regulations which began in 1997-98, which represent a significant reduction in the previous complexity of procedures and which will be reviewed by the Liquor Policy Committee.

- (i) By March 20th, the breweries/wineries/distilleries are expected to provide the name of the student representative(s) for the following year to the Chair of the Liquor Policy Committee.
- (ii) By March 27th, breweries/wineries/distilleries are expected to provide the Committee with copies of the representative's job description and any other instructions provided to the representative(s).
- (iii) By April 15th, the Chair of the Liquor Policy Committee, the two student representatives on the Liquor Policy Committee and all brewery/winery/distillery representatives will meet to acknowledge university policy that relates to alcohol donations.
- (iv) On December 1st and April 1st, the brewery/winery/distillery representatives will report to the Liquor Policy Committee on all give-aways of brewery/winery/distillery products, both alcohol and other merchandise, to students or to student groups.
- (v) Alcohol donations must not be resold.
- (vi) For residence and off-campus student groups, the only donation of alcohol possible by breweries/wineries/distilleries is donations of alcohol purchased by the brewery/winery/distillery at the liquor store and given to the student group. For other events on campus, i.e. those in licensable premises, the brewery/winery/distillery may only give a cash donation to the group which must in turn engage Bar Services.
- (vii) Events at which brewery/winery/distillery donations are used must conform to Provincial and University policies in general.

#### **14. Identification**

a) Students are expected to have their student ID cards on them at all times and to display them to University officials including Campus Police and Security when requested. Campus Police and Security have the right under reasonable circumstances to search students for identification. Lying about one's identity is a serious offence.

b) It is the students' responsibility to bring ID to social events. If students arrive at an event without ID, they will be stamped non-liquor (dry) and charged if they are caught with alcohol.

#### **15. Advertising**

Advertising for liquor events must comply with the stipulations of the University Special Facility License and with the University Policy.

A) **General**

Advertising for liquor events must comply with the stipulations of the University's Special Facility License. Advertising for events on campus is not permitted in non-university publications.

The following, (revised in April 1997 in accordance with changes to provincial policy as confirmed on April 16, 1997 by Brian Steeves at the Revenue Division), refers to any advertising on campus outside the Pub and applies to all advertising including campus media and posters for events that would be held on- or off-campus and that are organized by on- or off-campus organizations. This advertising policy has been revised on a trial basis subject to annual review by the Liquor Policy Committee.

- (i) The words liquor, wine, spirits, beer, ale, bar, saloon, or words of like import can be used.
- (ii) Prices of alcoholic beverages cannot be quoted. Any prices or numbers quoted are presumed to be alcoholic beverage prices unless stated otherwise and are likewise prohibited. This policy is in effect until new legislation has been proclaimed and the Liquor Policy Committee confirms a change in university policy.
- (iii) Free alcohol may not be advertised.
- (iv) The advertising in no way should promote over consumption, or the suggestion of reduced prices.
- (v) Pictures, drawings, designs, etc., of beverage glasses, pitchers, bottles and labels can be displayed.

B) **Poster Advertising**

(i) **Major Events on campus:**

According to Provincial laws, brewery poster advertising is permissible.

At any one time, each brewery may post a maximum of three posters on campus, only in the following locations: one on the bulletin board on the ground level of the Student Centre and in the entrance to the Jennings dining hall.

No brewery posters are to appear anywhere else on campus including University residences and inside the University dining hall.

It is the responsibility of student brewery representatives on campus to ensure that only one set of posters is up at any given time and that the wording on the posters complies with the stipulations of the Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly the Liquor Licensing Board of New Brunswick).

(ii) **Residence floor or lounge parties on campus:**

In accordance with University policies pertaining to residence parties, no public advertising (i.e. posters on campus, announcements in the Argosy, CHMA or announcements at the pub or semis) is permitted. The only forms of advertising of residence parties that are permissible are: advertising within the House in which the party is to be held, visible only inside the House, a distribution of tickets via Residence Council; and invitations individually addressed and delivered in person, by campus mail or by individually addressed e-mail.

C) **Brewery Vehicles**

Brewery vehicles are not permitted on campus.

D) **CHMA**

It is expected that CHMA will comply with all applicable provincial regulations including those of the Liquor Control Act of New Brunswick.

E) **The Argosy**

It is expected that advertising in The ARGOSY will be published in strict accordance with legislation of the Liquor Control Act, with the applicable provincial regulations and with University Policy.

F) **Tantramarsh Club**

Advertising on campus outside the club, for club events, must comply with university policies.

G) **Other University Publications**

Any alcohol related advertising in other university publications (such as the Allisonian, programs for concerts, plays and sports, and schedules of events for Winter Carnival, Homecoming and Convocation) must be accompanied by advertisements sponsored by a variety of non-alcohol enterprises.

**16. Other Alcohol Related Promotions**

Alcohol related promotions (which include the provision of prizes such as T-shirts and key chains, for example) are seen as being potentially beneficial and may be permitted with prior approval of the Liquor Policy Committee through the Dean of Students. All decisions relating to promotional activities are subject to review by the Liquor Policy Committee subsequent to the event.

Promotions may be permissible provided that:

- a) they do not promote consumption of alcohol in irresponsible amounts;
- b) they do not discriminate against non-drinkers or underage patrons;
- c) the type of promotion is deemed appropriate to Mount Allison by the Liquor Policy Committee;
- d) they fall within the guidelines of policies established by the Revenue Division of the provincial government (formerly the Liquor Licensing Board of New Brunswick) and the University.

"Drink and Win" promotions, such as those that require the purchase of a drink to attain eligibility for a draw to win prizes, must not be used because: 1) they exclude underage drinkers, and 2) they associate the notion of drinking with the notion of winning. Give-aways by breweries of items such as hats and jackets inside licensed events must be available to all patrons equally.

The University accepts promotions such as brewery sponsorship of Alcohol Awareness Week, designated driver programmes and other responsible drinking campaigns.

Note: Any alcohol related promotion not specifically authorized by the policies in this document is not permitted.

## **17. Bar Services**

It is the responsibility of Bar Services to ensure that:

- a) all bartenders working the event are suitably trained;
- b) a high profile area is reserved for the sale/serving of non-alcoholic beverages (this area should be easily accessible to patrons stamped "non-liquor");
- c) the serving of non-alcoholic beverages is facilitated (hiring of extra staff to sell soft drinks, if necessary);
- d) in cooperation with the Campus Police, those who are intoxicated are not served alcoholic beverages;

- e) in cooperation with the Campus Police, those under the age of 19 years are not served alcoholic beverages.

\*\*It is the prerogative of the Bar Services Manager or Senior Bartender to close the bar if, in her/his opinion, it becomes necessary.

## **18. Campus Police**

Campus Police are required at all functions where alcohol is available through Bar Services. They may be required at other events. (See Section 4).

Number of Campus Police Required:

For University events during the academic year, the number of Campus Police will be decided by the Campus Police Chief, in conjunction with the Dean of Students and the SAC Administrator, after consultation with the organizing group.

For conferences, the number of Campus Police will be decided by the Conference Service Manager, the SAC Administrator and the Director of Facilities Management after consultation with a representative from the sponsoring organization.

It is the responsibility of Campus Police to:

- a) uphold the laws of the land, and University Rules and Regulations;
- b) ensure, along with Bar Services, that people under the age of 19 years are not served alcoholic beverages;
- c) ensure, along with Bar Services, that intoxicated persons are not served alcoholic beverages;
- d) ensure, through frequent spot checking of liquor stamps, that people under the age of 19 years are not consuming alcoholic beverages;
- e) control admission to the event in a manner which is consistent with the sponsoring organization's wishes and the University's policy on admission to liquor events;
- f) ensure that unauthorized liquor is not carried into or consumed during the event;
- g) prevent liquor sold at the function from being removed;
- h) ensure that the number of patrons does not exceed the limit permissible for that particular room/hall;
- i) be present in the event of an emergency and aware of the evacuation procedures;
- j) protect University property;

- k) take the initiative in enforcing provisions and regulations which are not being enforced by others;
- l) close the event if, in the opinion of the senior Campus Police (CP) on duty, that becomes necessary.

## **INTERVENTION**

The onus is on each member of the University community, **student, faculty or staff**, to contribute to

the responsible use of alcohol and to uphold the privilege of the Special Facility License which is granted to the University contingent upon compliance with statutory requirements and internal policies and regulations.

The contribution of **each member of the community** may mean expressing sincere care and concern for someone who has a problem with alcohol. It may mean referring or reporting a case or a situation to Personal Counsellor or Human Resources who have more specific responsibilities. It may mean reacting with common sense if a regulation is being broken.

**Event organizers** and **sponsors, residence staff, campus police** and **security** have specific responsibilities as outlined in applicable policies and procedures or in training instructions.

## **DISCIPLINE**

Members of the university community who commit infractions of University Liquor policy are subject to the relevant code or collective agreement.

The document Policies and Procedures for Student Governance outlines the system for dealing with student offences.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

### **ACTIONS**

- \* Full inspection of premises where alcohol is consumed should be undertaken regularly to

ensure reasonable safety standards.

- \* Efforts initiated recently to ensure that university ID cards contain accurate demographic information and are not subject to falsification should be continued.

## EDUCATION

- \* There should be a regular review of the extent of training for bar service staff, residence staff, campus police and student leaders.
- \* The University Community should be made aware of the policies outlined in this document. Student Club and Society Presidents, House Presidents and Social Chairs, Residence Staff, SAC Representatives, Faculty, Staff and Administration should be notified annually.
- \* A review of efforts made to promote awareness of self-help programs including Counselling Services, brochures available at Student Life and Alcoholics Anonymous should be conducted regularly.
- \* Information published by the Conference Office should include references to relevant policies in this document.
- \* An effort should be made to create greater awareness that open liquor on campus, bringing alcohol into a licensed events and drinking at events when stamped "dry" are offences.

## **Appendix "A"**

### **SPECIAL PREMISES - CULTURAL (UNIVERSITY)**

License N0. 0008019 29 000

**OPERATING REQUIREMENTS:**

- 1) All rooms to be used be identified to Board, approved by the Fire Marshal and occupancy load established by Fire Marshal.
- 2) Set up own control inventory in room approved by Board with control of access to persons responsible for inventory control.
- 3) Set up own permit operation with university in order to control number at functions in attendance.
- 4) Each function must have licensed waiters and security police or person designated in attendance.
- 5) Waiters sign in and out stock and be responsible for own inventory control.
- 6) One guest per person allowed from off-campus for special function (student function).

Liquor Licensing Board  
Board Policy  
December 8, 1977  
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**Appendix "A"** (continued)

**DESCRIPTION OF LICENSED PREMISES AS PER LICENSE NO. 0008019 29 000  
Mount Allison University Campus restricted to the following locations only:**

ATHLETIC CENTRE

Main Gymnasium - (maximum occupancy 1000 persons)

Lecture Room - (maximum occupancy 40 persons)  
Lounge - (maximum occupancy 40 persons)

#### CRABTREE BUILDING

Foyer - (maximum occupancy 240 persons)

#### JENNINGS HALL

Jennings Hall - (maximum occupancy 600 persons)

#### OWENS ART GALLERY

Gallery 6 (upstairs) - (maximum occupancy 275 persons)  
Gallery 1 - (maximum occupancy 90 persons)  
Gallery 3 (a.k.a. lobby) - (maximum occupancy 100 persons)  
Gallery 2 - (maximum occupancy 90 persons)  
Gallery 4 - (maximum occupancy 95 persons)

#### PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE

Room 100 - (maximum occupancy 22 persons)  
Room 101 - (maximum occupancy 15 persons)  
Room 102 - (maximum occupancy 20 persons)  
Room 107 - (maximum occupancy 17 persons)

#### STUDENT CENTRE

Gracie's Cafeteria (maximum occupancy 130 persons)  
Multipurpose Room (maximum occupancy 180 persons)  
Tweedie Hall (maximum occupancy 200 persons)  
Tweedie Hall / Outdoor terrace (maximum occupancy 250 persons)

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## Appendix "B"

### RESIDENCE CAPACITIES

The capacities of residence lounges and other residence common rooms for residence parties are as follows:

#### BENNETT HOUSE

TV Lounge - (maximum occupancy 29 persons)  
Common Room - (maximum occupancy 77 persons)  
Games Room - (maximum occupancy 58 persons)  
Library - (maximum occupancy 42 persons)

#### BIGELOW HOUSE

Common Room - (maximum occupancy 77 persons)  
Games Room - (maximum occupancy 35 persons)  
Rear Room - (maximum occupancy 21 persons)  
Stereo Room - (maximum occupancy 42 persons)  
Library - (maximum occupancy - 20 persons)

#### CAMPBELL HALL

Main Lounge - (maximum occupancy 115 persons)

#### EDWARDS HOUSE

Games Room - (maximum occupancy 37 persons)

#### HARPER HALL

Basement Lounge - (maximum occupancy 40 persons)  
Main Lounge - (maximum occupancy 115 persons)  
Lounge 2<sup>nd</sup> floor - (maximum occupancy 35 persons)  
Lounge 3<sup>rd</sup> floor - (maximum occupancy 35 persons)  
Lounge 4<sup>th</sup> floor - (maximum occupancy 35 persons)

#### HUNTON HOUSE

Common Room - (maximum occupancy 97 persons)  
TV Room - (maximum occupancy 35 persons)  
Games Room - (maximum occupancy 42 persons)  
Library - (maximum occupancy 20 persons)

#### THORNTON HOUSE

Games Room - (maximum occupancy 15 persons)

#### WINDSOR HALL

Basement Lounge - (maximum occupancy 58 persons)  
Main Lounge - (maximum occupancy 120 persons)  
Library - (maximum occupancy 40 persons)  
Lounge - 2<sup>nd</sup> - (maximum occupancy 35 persons)  
Lounge - 3<sup>rd</sup> (maximum occupancy 35 persons)  
Lounge - 4<sup>th</sup> (maximum occupancy 35 persons)

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## Appendix “C”

### ALCOHOL & DRUGS AND YOU AT MOUNT ALLISON

Did you know that substance abuse - especially of alcohol - is the single greatest threat to the quality of campus life? (Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1990). Research shows that alcohol is related to the vast majority of disciplinary charges, damages, and physical and sexual assaults that occur on university campuses.

Did you also know that developing a pattern of regular drug or alcohol use while you are young greatly increases your chances of moving to serious levels of abuse within ONE to FOUR YEARS? Think of what that would do to the plans and goals you have now, as you enter university.

Knowing these facts, and in keeping with our mission statement to promote healthy development of the whole person, Mount Allison University has established firm, realistic expectations for students. University resources are also allocated for students experiencing difficulties. Please contact Student Life if you have questions or would like help of any kind.

You will be held responsible for your conduct. To prevent any misunderstanding about the laws and regulations concerning drugs and alcohol at Mount Allison, you are urged to read carefully the points stated here.

#### DRUGS

Use of illegal drugs on our campus is forbidden. The minimum penalty for use of illegal drugs on campus is a \$200 fine and immediate suspension from all non-academic activities on campus for three (3) months. Mount Allison also has a firm policy with respect to the use of banned substances related to athletic performance. Student athletes are expected to abide by the University’s policy, to refrain from using banned substances, to refrain from encouraging others to use banned substances, and to submit to annual testing. Copies of the full policy are available from the Director of Mount Allison Physical Recreation and Athletics.

#### ALCOHOL

You should be aware of the following 11 points:

1. **The age at which it is legal to consume alcohol (in New Brunswick and at Mount Allison University) is 19.** At the University you may be charged with drinking when under the legal age. If you come from a province or country where the legal age is different or non-existent then you must be aware of this when you make your party plans. The University’s liquor license allows for underage students to be at “wet/dry events” in which students 19 or over may drink alcohol (wet) and under 19 may not (dry). Be aware that at some student events, alcoholic drinks are served in a cup of one colour while non-alcoholic drinks are served in a cup of a different

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colour. It is an offence to be drinking from the wrong coloured cup if you are underage or if you have had your hand stamped as a non-liquor drinker.

2. **It is an offence to supply alcohol to anyone under the age of 19.** Providing alcohol to someone under the legal drinking age is a charge which is considered even more serious than drinking while under age.

3. **It is an offence for anyone at all to have open liquor anywhere on campus outside residence rooms except for individuals 19 and over who are at officially licensed events.** If you have open liquor anywhere on campus outside residence, except during officially licensed events such as semi-formal dances, you can expect to be charged before the University Judicial Committee. If you have open liquor in residence outside your room, at any time other than during an officially permitted party, you are normally subject to a charge before the House Judicial Committee. Note that while alcohol policy is generally uniform from residence to residence, you will find that interpretation of what constitutes open liquor in residence does vary somewhat from one residence to another. You are responsible for knowing the standards of each residence you visit just as you are responsible for knowing about differences in provincial regulations when you travel across Canada.

4. What constitutes open liquor? **...open liquor is, for example: a cup with alcohol in it, an open bottle of beer, wine, liquor, an open case of beer even if the bottles of beer are all capped, loose bottles in your knapsack or pockets, a flat of canned beer in which any can has been removed from the plastic rings.** For open liquor outside of residence, it doesn't matter whether you are charged with possession of open liquor by the local police or brought before the University Judicial Committee, the result is the same: your mistake will cost you. You may be charged if you are transporting liquor across campus or if you leave a licensed area with an unfinished drink or for drinking in the hallway of your university residence during a time when an official floor party permit has not been authorized. Within the residence system, each residence on campus has its own interpretation of rules concerning open liquor. Some may require that you cover a drink in transit between rooms, others may require you to pour bottled beverages into cups and still others may allow you to walk across the hall with a drink. To avoid being charged, learn what open liquor means in your residence and be aware that what is deemed acceptable in your residence may not be so in another residence.

5. **Transport of Alcohol from Liquor Store (A) to Residence (B) to another location (C):**

a) Transportation of alcohol in original sealed contained from (A) to (B) or from (B) to (C) is permissible except as listed in b) below.

b) Unopened individual beer bottles and cases bought at the liquor store cannot be transported from (B) to (C).

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- c) No alcohol may be transported outside residences under any circumstances including back packs and suitcases if it is not in the original sealed container.
- d) It is an offence to take alcohol into a licensed event.
6. **Bar Services is the only organization permitted to sell alcohol on campus, except of course, for the Pub.**
7. **It is an offence to take alcohol into a licensed event at which Bar Services or the Pub are selling alcohol.**
8. **Campus Police and other University officials (including Campus Security and Residence Staff) have the right to search for and seize unauthorized alcohol (e.g. alcohol in an unlicensed area or in the possession of a minor).** University officials also have the right to ask you to present a University student identification card. If you refuse to present student identification, a university official has the right to search you for that student identification. You should be aware that refusing to comply with any reasonable request of a university official is in itself an offence. For this reason it is suggested that you carry your student I.D. card at all times.
9. **It is each student's responsibility to have an ID card with a photo** taken within the first two weeks of any year which follows a year in which the student was not a Mount Allison student.
10. **It is your responsibility to bring your I.D. card to all campus events.** If you arrive at a campus event without your I.D., even if you are 19 or over, you will be stamped non-liquor and will be charged if caught with liquor.
11. **Ignorance of Mount Allison and New Brunswick liquor laws is not an excuse for disobeying them.**