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COLLEGE BARS: The new class

By **Cristina Velocci**
Special to amNewYork

Come September, the flock of fresh faces matriculating at New York's universities won't be the only newcomers to the city: A slew of bars catering to co-eds have popped up around town, tempting a new set of undergrads.

The Stumble Inn

1454 Second Ave. at 76th St. 212-650-0561

This UES sports bar follows in the example of a few familiar frat house haunts (the Gin Mill and Jake's Dilemma) and replaces yet another (Mo's Caribbean), as co-owner

Danny Thomases is the brain behind them all. With extracurricular activities like foosball, Buck Hunter and beer pong, it's sure to be popular with the co-ed crowd, as will the unbeatable \$1 drafts on Monday nights and the selection of greasy stuffed burgers.

Arrow

85 Ave. A between 5th and 6th sts. 212-673-1775

Identifiable from the street by a large arrow pointing downward, it may seem that black-and-white tiled flooring, tin ceilings and swanky cocktails are too delicate for the dorm set, but they'll feel at home with Heavy Metal Happy



Expect college antics at The Stumble Inn. (Mea Tevka)

Hour on Fridays and bingo on Wednesdays.

Thunder Jackson's

169 Bleecker St. at Sullivan St. 212-387-8287

This self-professed "urban roadhouse" sees crowds of college kids swarm the bar on weekend nights, though it may have something to do with the Miller High Life 40-ouncers — served in brown paper bags. Flat-screen TVs make for an ideal spot to catch the game — that is, if any of New York's collegiate athletic teams were, um, good.

123 Burger Shot Beer

738 Tenth Ave. between 50th and 51st sts. 212-315-0123

Everyone loves a gimmick,

especially a broke student. True to its name, this industrial 1,800-square-foot joint serves \$1 burgers, \$2 shots and \$3 beers. Splurge on a \$30 beer tube, a \$15 bucket of six nips, or chill outside on picnic tables.

Brother Jimmy's

181 Lexington Ave. at 31st St. 212-779-7427

The sixth and largest location of this southern frat party opened its doors this summer to legions of Murray Hill post-grads who likely wish they were still in college. Expect the standard hubcaps and license plates decking the walls, the signature "swamp water" served in fish bowls and 40 flat-panel TVs. Also expect over 7,000 square feet and two full floors.



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