

# Making Barbie a reality

Bimbo' cliché should be celebrated for its contribution to society



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Poor, beleaguered bimbos. These misunderstood flowers on the cultural landscape have been given a hard time lately. Monica

Lewinsky, The Spice Girls, Jenny McCarthy — if you're a woman living on looks and short on intellect, society does not take a kind word to your bimboness. Listen to the media's descriptions of Lewinsky: big hair, low-cut dresses and an oral fixation with the president. The Spice Girls do not fare much easier. They're often referred to as no-talent, overly made-up tramps. This all may be true, but is it necessarily a bad thing? Bimbos provide a much-needed service to society. Being cloistered away at a university, most people take for granted the fact if they see an attractive female she probably has written a few deep thoughts floating around in her pretty little head.

But in the real world, the bimbo makes life much easier and bearable for the rest of us.

In the case of men, if it wasn't for bimbos, they would never be able to fool around without commitment. Just ask the president. If bimbos were college course work, he'd be a Rhodes Scholar. Oh wait, he is one.

Sometimes a man needs a woman who knows exactly what a man wants, but keeps forgetting.

Plus, the simplicity of these lovely ladies allows guys one of the few times, if any, where they have an intellectual advantage over women.

For females, bimbos make the average woman look better in a number of ways.

The mighty bimbo makes the women around her look like a collection of Nobel Prize winners. Bimbos also make men more appreciative of the other things a woman has to offer, like cooking.

After more than an hour with a bimbo, even though most men would like to keep it to about 20 minutes, the typical guy would be glad to bask in the muted make-up and conservative dress of the average female.

But do not forget the number one reason that the world needs bimbos.

They allow women to feel superior and give them an object of ridicule. If women couldn't sit in judgment of other women, the whole universe would collapse.

The economy would take a wicked beating if there was no bounty of bimbos.

Cosmetic companies would crumble, leaving women everywhere with an extra 12 hours a day to use (since they wouldn't need make-up).

The streets would be filled with shaved rabbits looking for someone to apply "Pink Passion" lipstick to their backs.

The slut-wear industry would be no more. The world

would be a much darker place without halter tops, Day-Glo lingerie and skirts that don't go past the upper thighs.

In fact, Texas A&M could use more bimbos. Each year the University gives a helping hand to disadvantaged minorities.

Well, no one has it harder than the bimbo. Imagine being trapped for life in tight synthetics and monosyllabic speech patterns. The University should start a Bimbo Endowment Fund to insure that trailer parks and beautician colleges can no longer hoard this most precious of resources.

The University could add classes on cocktail waitress etiquette, home wrecking and hair elevation.

In general, the average person needs to appreciate the contributions of the bimbo. If it wasn't for bimbos, half of Washington, D.C., wouldn't have a social life.

Go listen to a Spice Girls song, let Lewinsky tell her side of the story and hope McCarthy gets another sitcom, because glory be to bimbos.

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