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ing, feminine side and all that, while women were developing their masculine side with assertiveness and logic," he said. "That's all fine and good, but now the problem is that it went too far. They became so-called 'feminist men' and lost some masculine faculties in the process, like their natural assertiveness.

"The feminine man became a wimp — a nice reassuring boy, which women were thinking they were preferring to a natural brute," he added.

"Many still do think that. But many women also walked out on their wimpy husband in the last 10 years with lines like, 'I don't want to be your mother,'" he said.

"At this point in time, you have the feminist females and the feminist males, and masculine females and masculine males," Carpenter said. "There's a whole range. All the possibilities you can imagine. Hopefully everybody is trying to get to their balance as individuals."

But Petersen said that hoped-for "balance as individuals" is not at all a goal of the feminist movement.

"Feminism is an 'I, me, mine' sort of lobby, the same as the National Rifle Association is a lobby," he said.

The feminist lobby and the NRA lobby are similar in that both are "vocal, cloaked in righteousness and hold a narrow, limited view. And like any lobbying group, they want everyone to dance to their tune," he said.

Criticisms such as Petersen's are "an overreaction on the part of men," McGowen said. "It's like blaming the victim. When all of history has seen the exclusion of women, it's a peculiar thing when the people who have had the power turn around and blame women for taking some power.

"The women's movement still has a long way to go," he said. "The feminization of poverty is one clear symptom of the real inequalities women still suffer under."

Petersen applauds the much-needed advancements made by the women's movement, he said, but believes those advances were rooted in the principle of individualism set forth in the novels of Ayn Rand; principles that were very popular

among men and women in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He doubts the women's movement can be successful with its current basis of sexual separatism.

"What the women's movement has done... it has narrowed its goals to such peculiar, symbolical, meaningless acts that they have become an irritant and not a collective force," Petersen said.

"What they've done is turn the movement into victim politics," he continued. "Taking the role of the victim is a very active organizing principle — if you portray yourself as the victim you remain pure. You make the other sex the bad guy; you remain good, but it's a pretty shortsighted role to play. Their definition of women is as oppressive as any definition in the past 20 centuries. They've just changed the location of the pedestal."

The "victim role" is inappropriate because women already have control over much of the power and wealth in the world, Petersen said. Men relinquish that power and wealth to women because "we do what it takes to get laid," he said.

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