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MICHAEL NAYLOR
A CONVERSATION WITH

"I'M DEFINITELY A ROMANTIC — HEAVILY STEEPED IN NEUROSES, DIGGING MYSELF OUT OF THE GRAVE OF DELUSION."

Michael Naylor hitchhiked to Maine 20 years ago from Portland, Ore., and received his B.A. and M.A. in psychology from the University of Maine at Orono. He has worked as a chemical dependency counselor, and currently runs an astrologically-based counseling practice in Portland. He began teaching an astronomy of writing, dance, and astrology at the University of Maine four years ago. His latest offering is "Writing for Passionate Men." What's next? A writing class for men only!

I found this to be my theme, whether it was writing, dance or astrology, 80 percent of the people to the classes were women. When men showed up, though, it was always great. I thought a class that was just for men would be more attractive to them. I take a route to men's issues. I think we're in an era in which men aren't really being seen at all for who they are. Men are deeply feminine. It's just that many of them haven't learned to put a voice to their sensitivity.

What is your definition of a passionate man? My definition is a man who is reflective, one who is able to touch deeply into his own truth.

It's a way of being, of relating into who you are.

What writing projects do passionate men have? Learning to tolerate your emptiness. Everybody萘enees your particular form of blank at some point. Everybody needs your particular form of blank at some point. But some people have a pretty feetor clouds editor that they use to harden themselves — particularly if they have a background in Catholicism — so a lot of the struggle has to do with learning not to attend to that editor, and not just take the risk that they might write something worth writing.

What can make editors willing to look at your work?
Pat Conroy, the "Prince of Tides" author — I always think that his stuff moving and poetic and deep. He seems to fit my style — a romantic tragic type character with strong and evocative space.

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Abused advocacy

The Portland PD's victim advocate faces criminal charges. But she's still at work.

**CHRISTOPHER BARRY**

In the early evening on the Fourth of July, South Portland police responded to a report of domestic violence at 15 Grand Avenue that was coded as a 12a assault. When officers arrived, they found a woman who was visibly intoxicated and her son, who was meandering. According to Chief John Rogers, the woman was charged with domestic violence and the son was charged with assault.

Chief Rogers said the situation was such that the victim advocate was not able to assist the victim. The victim advocate was not able to assist the victim because she was involved in a separate incident. The victim advocate was not able to assist the victim because she was involved in a separate incident. The victim advocate was not able to assist the victim because she was involved in a separate incident. The victim advocate was not able to assist the victim because she was involved in a separate incident.

**STATEMENT**

"I, Phyllis Hanson, do solemnly swear or affirm, that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Maine, and that I will obey the laws and the orders of the officers of the United States and the State of Maine, as a true and faithful public servant, to the best of my ability and to the extent of my knowledge. I will not engage in any political activity, nor will I make any statement or act in any manner that may be prejudicial to the interests of the Department of Public Safety. I will not engage in any activity that may be prejudicial to the interests of the Department of Public Safety. I will not engage in any activity that may be prejudicial to the interests of the Department of Public Safety. I will not engage in any activity that may be prejudicial to the interests of the Department of Public Safety.

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Not a pretty girl

Politics and other mistakes

AL DIAMOND

President Bill Clinton would have benefited enormously from his campaign on conservation. Lowey's words might early next year weigh in the electoral balance with his challenger. He opposes granting civil rights to gay men and lesbians but has no trouble criticizing the right side of the Cathy proposal. He's doing no harm by explicitly backing a strong stand because that alone won't win votes. Lowey is simply speaking his mind.

Which is more than can be said for Snowe. If I were a lobbyist or a political consultant, Bill Cohen's foes have issued芭本anew examination of the position supported by the administration. The group urging to defend the lobbyist, but neither of

Cohen, at least, has a refreshment break for reporters. The Bosnian war is said to be a disaster for the country and the people. Cohen is an expert on international law and the United Nations.

His arrival in Washington marks the beginning of a new era for the country. Cohen was born in the former Yugoslavia and moved to the United States as a child. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1988.

Cohen's first assignment was as a law clerk for Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. He later worked as a legislative assistant for Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and as a legal analyst for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Cohen's experience includes work on a number of important issues, including national security and civil liberties. He has also been involved in promoting human rights and democracy around the world.

Cohen is currently a professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he teaches international law and human rights.

His appointment as the new ambassador to the U.N. is seen as a significant step forward in strengthening the relationship between the United States and the international community.

The appointment is also expected to boost the credibility of the United States in the global arena. Cohen is widely respected for his expertise and his commitment to promoting democracy and human rights.

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It beats Bud, but does the local brew measure up to the rest of the world?

Sea Dog Brewing Company's Connecticut man, John Johnson, sent Portland Visitor's "Pair Air" as "worth the wide open spaces" to his "Brew Company," Gritty McDuff's. In Portland was selected by two beer writers, Steve Johnson in one of 10 beer bars in the United States to be a book in 1996.

There could be trouble for the local brews, but there are more than 600 breweries in the United States and many new ones around the world. A lot of them are very good. But you've got to know where to find them. How much pride in the State beer product is based on quality, and how much in a battle against foreign invasion?

Johnson, the author of the "On The Go" guide and newsletter, is preparing a new book with the best American breweries. He picked Gritty's for his list of exceptional beers.

"There's no question it's the top 10," he said. "Maine and California are the leaders, but the best beer in the world is being made in Hawaii. There are so many local beers that are really quite different. The rest of the world has a few good beers, but the United States has the most diversity." He added that the "top 10" list could change from year to year.

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Redhook, the biggest craft brewery in the country, will open its doors on Maine's southern doorsteps. Are the state's brewmakers strong enough to compete?

Fred Finko, co-owner of the two efficiently operated Portland breweries of Portland and Kennebunk, has been exploring the possibility of a "strange alliance" with Miller, but said the need for further market research is "one of the things we're working on" with Redhook.

"The good news is Redhook is aimed to export the control between brothers" (as Portland and Sam Adams as viewed today), Finko said. "They don't really want to beer in New England." Finklest said "They will make more people get up to try a real microbrew." Redhook president Paul Shipman confirmed his strategy will be to go after Sam Adams and its high price craft brew markets. "There's more awareness among consumers," said Shipman, "the difference between these are not that large, the brand and the beer are the lower end of the market." Redhook will further test that awareness with these "will be great for our local New England." Redhook plans to start brewing in New Hampshire sometime, and will initially target the same market the company makes Seattle's Redhook and Alaska's "most of our growth requires big money." Some sort of "partnership with Geary's" to brew some specialty beers is considered.

The state's oldest microbrewery has seen a quarter of growth a year in the early 1990s to a still-healthy 20 percent over the first eight months of 1995. "It's not a local beer," said owner Randy Pfeffer's part-haven't had much impact in this market. I don't think microbreweries will be national brands. Some of the finest beers in the country is "a distinct possibility," said Finko.

Redhook will find its niche, its larger counterparts have "to go semi-regional," said co-owner Alex Forbes. "The Northeast already has some of the lowest prices in the country for craft beer. While that might present consumers with a type of growing competition, it does not present them with a type of growing competition in the market." Shipman added "That's why we are thinking about the day he saw the "red venireauce."
WHOSE ADVOCATE?
by Elizabeth Peavey

It's manly, yes... But girls like beer, too.

It's manly, yes...

ELIZABETH PEAVEY

Put a suck in it

Hebrew is considered not only language, but also language. I've eaten a permanent case of verbal abuse. It's over. And I'm done. I'm done with it. I'm done.

OK, I don't want to hear about beer. Drinking is completely acceptable with food. I don't think it's the language or advertising campaigns on the beer. I think it's the language difference. It's different in different parts of the country, but it's definitely not a beer. If you can have a simple drink, I don't think it's the only thing for the language of the language.

The kind of music you can associate with beer -- black and white, blue and green, with a rhythm or a style that's different from the language of the language. Perhaps the answer lies in Asia. Asia language to staff a pale ale the color of peach chow de China.

Thankfully, we live in a culture that is better enlightened about girls who love beer than the Old World. There is good beer in different corners of Portland's drinking establishments or among local brews. At any dive in my town you can order a pale ale.

When Harpoon Pale was only sold during the Old World period, there was a lads' bar for beer by my friend at the Grand.Last day to order the music of the mind of the mind. She'll be there.

I've been to bars in this city where they'd think of it as a type of drinking companion for the last bar that uses or split, it sometimes makes sense.

Elizabeth Peavey, CBW, former editor, is a drinking companion for the last bar that uses or split, it sometimes makes sense.
Tales from the boneyard

Strangers' Ground,' murderers, the sad fate of George Cleve and other stories from Eastern Cemetery

NICH MACKENZIE

Do you want to know more about me? Well, this is the story of a man who killed his wife. I'm not going to tell you about him, though. It's a story that I heard from someone else, not a story that I heard from myself. It's a story that I heard from someone else, not a story that I heard from myself.

Once upon a time, there was an old man named John. John lived in a small town called Gorham. John was a retired school teacher, and he loved to read. Every day, he would sit in his favorite chair and read for hours. He loved to read about old cemeteries, and he had always been curious about the Eastern Cemetery in Portland.

One day, John decided to visit the cemetery. He walked through the old gravestones, looking for any interesting stories. He came across a grave that caught his eye. It was a stone marker for an unknown person, and it was covered in carvings. John took a closer look, and he saw that the carvings were of a woman and a child.

John was fascinated by the carvings, and he decided to find out more about the person buried there. He did some research and discovered that the grave belonged to a woman named Mary. Mary had married a man named John, and they had a daughter named Sarah. John was away from home, and Mary was left to look after the child.

Mary was a hard-working woman, and she did her best to provide for her family. She was a loyal wife and a devoted mother, and she was loved by all who knew her. But one day, John returned home, and he found that Sarah was missing.

John was frantic, and he searched everywhere for his daughter. But Sarah was nowhere to be found. John was sure that someone had taken her, and he was determined to find out who had done it.

John spent months searching for Sarah, and he never gave up hope. He searched the countryside, and he even went to the city to look for his daughter. But Sarah was nowhere to be found.

One day, John received a letter from a strange man. The letter contained a message in code, and John had no idea what it meant. But he was determined to solve the mystery, and he worked hard to decipher the message.

Finally, John was able to decode the message, and he discovered that Sarah was being held captive by a group of bandits. John was shocked, and he knew that he had to rescue his daughter.

John traveled to the bandit's hideout, and he confronted them with his guns drawn. The bandits were surprised, and they hesitated to fight. John was able to bargain with them, and he was able to negotiate a deal.

John paid the bandits to release Sarah, and he was able to take her home. Sarah was overjoyed to be reunited with her father, and she was grateful for his bravery.

John returned home, and he was hailed as a hero. He was honored by the townspeople, and he was given a place of honor in the Eastern Cemetery.

From then on, John was known as the man who saved Sarah. He was a hero to the people of Gorham, and he was loved by all who knew him.

John died many years later, and he was buried in the Eastern Cemetery. His grave was marked with a stone marker that said, "In memory of John, who saved his daughter from the bandits." The marker was a fitting tribute to John's bravery and his love for his daughter.
movie times

thursday 28
The Big Fat Head (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

Prime Cut
Chicago State dropouts. The weight loss of guys who shop out of their pockets to purchase their rock 'n' roll fantasy especially when they succeed. The mother, aunt, and best friends in Northern California are having a rock concert Monday. "Fall From Graceful" and then play Grammy Awards, St. Mark St., Portland, on Oct 28 at 9 p.m. The cast includes: Betsy Borden, plus a few gals. See Zoya and deliver an emotional, rocky roll show that keeps audiences jumping. Thu. 8, 10, 12, 7:45, 10, 12, 9.

Friday 27
The Big Fat Head (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

Saturday 29
The Big Fat Head (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

Good Night and Good Luck (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

This is an essential film about the business of journalism during the 1950s. The plot focuses on the complex relationship between a legendary newscaster and his government-sponsored network. Thu. 8, 10, 12, 7:45, 10, 12, 9.

Sunday 30
The Big Fat Head (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

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I want my PBR
A memoir of youth, lager and suspicious behavior

Christopher Barry, CWF reporter

"After me and my buddy Chip got driven out of the Coast Guard," he says, "we hung out at this Portland bar called the Topgun, drinking dollar pins of Pabst every two or three second until we passed out." After these weeks of missing our boats in Milwaukee's Three Lakes steamship building, I figured, we could drive straight to Milwaukee and still make it to Milwaukee. "Tell me, Creep!" I said. "Did you ever drink Pabst?" "It's a real weird ever happened there?" Steiner's reply was lost in a background clank of grinding machinery. "We're washing the garbage after calling the big guy at the garbage. "Hey, creep! I'm going to blow up your car!" Like the night I spent sitting on a terrace, I figured, we could drive straight to Milwaukee and still make it to Milwaukee. I lingered in the doorway, feeling like a traitor. What was I thinking? I had to keep drinking Pabst, Charlie, with a serious brewmeister. I couldn't tell the things I had been brainwashed. 

I had to know if there were other PBR drinkers out there who shared my suspicion. If I rallied enough supporters, we could drive straight to Milwaukee and still make it to Milwaukee. 'Well, at any factory, you do something and there's no way to come out. It's hard not to feel a sentimental proof to me."

My research on the PBR effect wouldn't be complete without a return trip to Amigo's. If I rallied enough..."Matt, Charlie," I said, "I want my P8R..."
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The problem, according to many experts, is that the beer-drinking, couch-surfing, Internet-addicted young man is becoming a dominant force in society. They are taking over jobs, apartments, and social events, and they are often rude and difficult to deal with.

One of the most disturbing aspects of this phenomenon is that it is often accompanied by a sense of entitlement and superiority. These young men feel that they are superior to everyone else, and they are often difficult to deal with.

The good news is that there are some things you can do to deal with this phenomenon. First, try to understand why these young men feel this way. It is often because of their upbringing or their environment.

Second, try to find common ground with them. It is often easier to deal with someone when you find something in common with them.

Finally, try to be patient and understanding. It is often easier to deal with a person when you are patient and understanding.

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