

# Psychic cupid shoots arrows through God-given gift

Some are content to sit around writing poetry on Valentine's Day. But others want more.

Jamil, a Eugene psychic, deals in love and he expects Valentine's Day to offer a record turnout for his business. By meditating on a subject's name, he says he can push that subject into love.

Jamil receives all kinds of calls: men who have been worshipping women from afar and want to start worshipping them up close, divorced couples who want to get back together and gays looking for gay mates.

Jamil says he does it through a "God-given gift". Upon receiving a call, he asks for the name and description of the mate-to-be.

"Most people know who they want," he says. He claims he meditates on the name and psychically brings the couple together. He often does psychic matchmaking while sitting in a sauna.

The psychic influence, he claims, will work regardless of a subject's predisposition. But Jamil says his influence is always for the best.

"Some people think what I do is immoral," he says. "But God is all good, God is omniscient and I get my power from God. How can I do

evil?"

When a customer comes in and asks for love help, Jamil asks the customer what he or she wants to happen. A date? Marriage? The power of suggestion, Jamil admits, does help.

He will also offer advice. "This one man wanted to get back with his wife and kids," says Jamil, "I told him, go there and pay attention to the kids, do everything with the kids." It worked.

Most of his cases, though, deal with boy-meets-girl problems. "Sure I get calls all the time from University students," Jamil says he doesn't charge, but donations are requested.

He claims to have an income rating in the top 5 percent nationally. He soon hopes to pay \$500,000 for ads in phone books across the country. He lives in a suite at the Eugene Hotel.

"I deal in business, matters of the heart and some healing" he says, picking at a lobster salad in the hotel restaurant. "That man who just left gave me the names of financial dealers in Europe, it's a deal involving millions.

Surrounding him at the table other clients, Jamil's accountant and his publicity man listen

intently. Jamil's wife, an eighteen-year-old now attending South Eugene High School, picked at her salad. "The kids at school can't believe it when I tell them about my home life," she says in a high quiet voice. "He goes to bed at weird hours, around four in the morning and the calls start coming in at about six."

Jamil's wife met Jamil as a fan. She had written to him asking about personal problems. "I read her letter and called her up and said 'we're going to get married,'" recalls Jamil. "It turned out she was only 15 at the time."

Jamil says he receives hundreds of phone calls and personal visits each day. He expects a record number of love calls on Valentine's Day, but says his real specialty is business.

"I give all kinds of help," he says. "I do some healing, but I don't like to make a practice of it. If I did I would have cripples lined up all around the hotel," he says.

Love offers the biggest challenge, he says, adding, "The hardest thing in the world is getting people back together."



Photo by Dennis Hickok

Jamil: A psychic cupid

## Vietnam journalists probe war's effects

Two journalists who reported on the Vietnam War and are now covering the effects of the war on present-day American life will be speaking on campus this morning and this evening.

Ron Ridenhour, a free-lance writer who uncovered the My Lai massacre, will speak on the militarization of the nation's law enforcement agencies, 12:30 p.m. in Room 129 Law.

Ridenhour, originally in Vietnam as an army draftee, returned in 1970 to cover the war as a free-lance reporter for the "Washington Post," the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" and the "San Francisco Chronicle." "Time" magazine also published his coverage of the invasion of Laos.

Since leaving Vietnam, Ridenhour has been involved in an investigation of the cooperation between the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and

local law enforcement agencies around the nation. His investigation has uncovered a secret CIA air base in Arizona and plans to implement marshall law with the aid of the CIA.

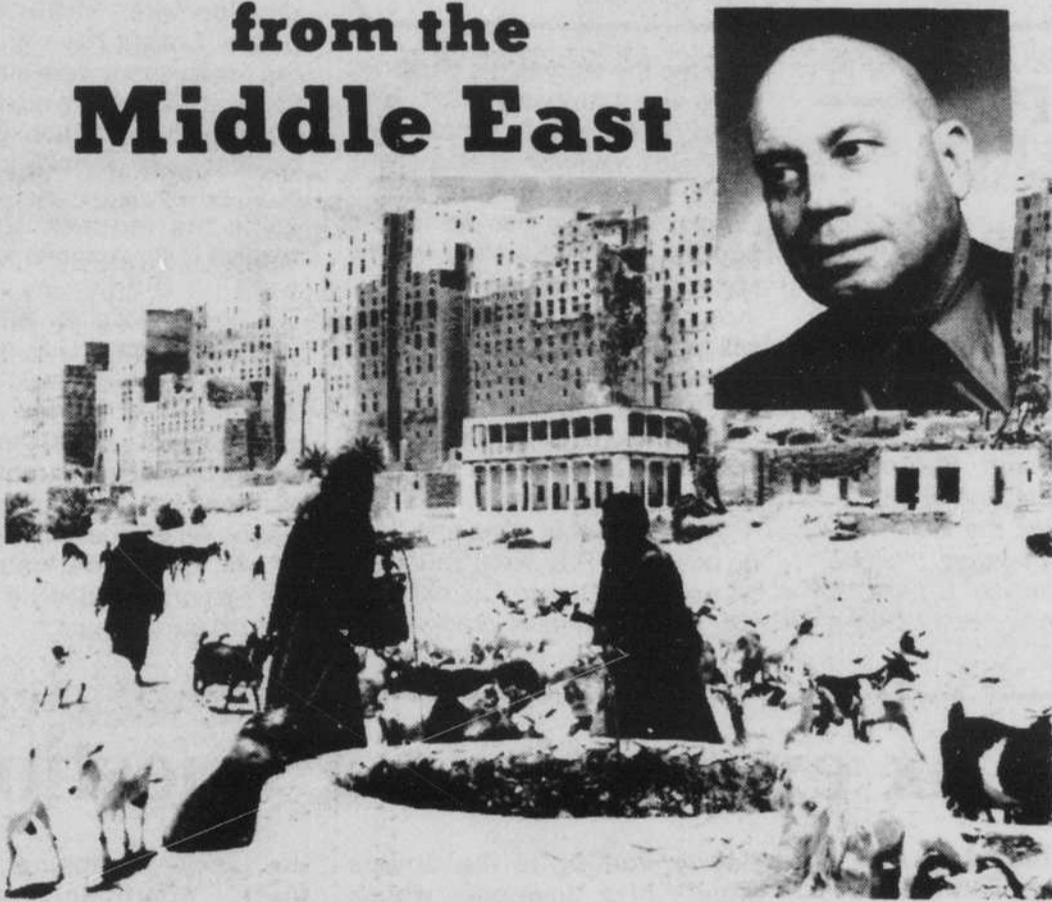
Don Luce, an international representative for Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), also worked as a writer during the Vietnam war and exposed the "tiger cage" jails used by the South Vietnamese government for political prisoners.

Luce, who was arrested last month at a dinner for the Empress of Iran in New York City, will speak this evening at 8 in the EMU Forum Room, on the role of the United States in the repression of Third World nations.

Both Ridenhour and Luce are sponsored in part by the local chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

OREGONIAN EXCLUSIVE...

## Early Deane Reports from the Middle East



What are the people like in the Middle East, and what are they thinking? Here are the answers!

Oregonian writer Early Deane is a skillful interviewer who knows what to look for. In his 7-day series of articles beginning Wednesday, Feb. 15, Early tells of his experiences and the people he visited on his recent tour of the Middle East. You'll see full pages of color photos of Israel, Egypt, the Sinai. Read about a former Portland nurse who is now in Jerusalem; a Palestinian in the Yom Kippur war; the contrast between an Israeli beach settlement and an Arab village; the lifestyle of people along the Lebanon frontier; an 18-year-old girl entering the Israeli army. Early Deane's Middle East series will help you to know the people who live in an area with an uncertain future.

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