

Tickets On Sale For Midnight Oil Spectrum Concert

As the popularity of their new album *Blue Sky Mining* continues to soar, the Australian quintet Midnight Oil will appear at the Spectrum on Friday, May 25 at 8:00 PM. Opening act will be Hunters and Collectors.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$17.50 are on sale now at the Spectrum box office and Ticketmaster locations, including select Showcase and West Coast Video stores and the Philadelphia Civic Center box office. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Ticketmaster at (215) 336-2000.

Blue Sky Mining is the Oil's long-awaited follow-up to their 1987 breakthrough album in the U.S., *Diesel and Dust*. *Diesel and Dust* dominated both radio and MTV with its hit "Beds Are Burning." *Blue Sky Mining* has remained on the charts for a solid eleven weeks, largely due to the success of its first single, "Blue Sky Mine."

Midnight Oil includes Rob Hirst, Martin Rotsey, Jim Moginie, Bones Hillman, and Peter Garrett. *Blue Sky Mining* is the band's seventh album. They enjoyed several years of being local heroes in Sydney, Australia, before gaining international recognition.

Fellow Aussies, Hunters and Collectors, will open the show. This seven member band is riding the popularity created by their Atlantic Records debut *Ghost Nation*.



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implemented after the war. The only stipulation was that the Arabs aid in the war against the Turks, who had sided with Germany. In this way, everybody would end up getting what they wanted.

Although Arab nationalists warned the Arabs that this would lead, inevitably, to foreign domination, they refused to listen. They had become considerably confident, especially at the entrance of the United States into the war in 1917.

Their confidence was not enough. Behind the scenes, "powerful forces", including oil and Zionism, were at work. Britain and France began exchanging oil-rich lands, neglecting completely the promises which had been made to the Arabs.

"At the peace conference, private oil concerns pushed their government (in national interest, of course) to renounce all wartime promises to the Arabs. Oil concessions and royalties would be easier to negotiate with a series of rival Arab states lacking any sense of unity, than with a powerful independent Arab state in the Middle East."

In the United States, President Wilson had become "disgusted by the whole situation, which worried Britain. They needed "Britain's imperialist designs on the Middle East reconciled with President Wilson's commitment to Middle Eastern independence."

Through a reputable theater performance portraying Lawrence as "the uncrowned King of Arabia", a British hero, America was presented with the "romantic", "mysterious" and "historical" revelation of the Middle East and their "modern crusade for the liberation of the Holy Land and the emancipation of its Arab, Jewish and Armenian communities."

In Lawrence's portrayal as an "old-style

British hero", Britain hoped that America would view them differently than as greedy and oppressive. America, more than anything else, by this time was interested in the outcome of Palestine.

In the Middle East, Zionists were zealous to inhabit Palestine. Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour declared Britain would "view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people."

Not surprisingly, this brought about much turmoil and disappointment for the Arabs. After many insurrections and Britain's efforts to control the Arabs, the U.S. became disinterested in the situation, for Palestine was already the Zionist land.

In the course of events, a tremendous amount of humiliation was suffered by Feisal, "the Arab leader Lawrence 'created' and then abandoned."

Although Lawrence himself suffered severe depression (realizing his role in the Middle Eastern scramble), and was more than eager to redeem himself and make amends with Feisal, the Arabs and Feisal did not succumb to the betrayal of which they had become victims.

Lawrence felt that the positions granted to the Arabs, including Feisal's position as king, was sufficient. Now that a small portion of order had been established, Lawrence felt this was his redemption of the promises the British had never fulfilled. "Unfortunately, the Arabs did not see it this way and have, in one way or another, been in revolt ever since."

With much perseverance the Arabs struggled for their independence. They became subjects to a man's passion, whose intentions were good; unfortunately they were unrealistic and backed by only a minority.

(All of the information quoted in this article comes from Phillip Knightley's "Desert Warriors: Why are we in Saudi Arabia? Blame it on Lawrence", *M inc.-The Civilized Man*, unless otherwise noted.)

Ten Ways To Save The Earth

1. Install a low-flow aerator shower head (about \$4) and faucet aerators (about \$1.25) in the bathroom and kitchen sinks. They will save you one-half of the water that you use, a total of more than 300 gallons monthly for the average family.
2. Take a short shower instead of a bath.
3. Turn the water off, when brushing your teeth, until it is time to rinse.
4. Fill the basin with warm water, when shaving, instead of wasting about 14 gallons of running water.
5. Insulate hot water pipes where possible to avoid long delays (and wasted water) while waiting for hot water. Insulation is inexpensive, easy to install, and available at all hardware stores.
6. Car Pool! Take turns with your friends driving to school.
7. Join the Global Awareness Group right here on campus; it is not too late. Just look for the upcoming meeting dates in *What's Happening* pamphlets. Remember, every individual makes a difference, so please give us your support and a few minutes.
8. Save a tree. Instead of receiving 248 pieces of junk mail yearly, write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017 and tell them you are tired of junk mail and stop your name from being sold to mailing lists.
9. Make sure, while on campus, that you place your aluminum soda and juice cans in the blue recycling containers which say "Penn States Recycles." Please tell any of your friends who are unable to read that it means cans only, *no trash!*
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Lady Lions Make Playoffs With 11-4 Overall Record

by Kevin Rockwell

At the start of the season, the Penn State Delco women's basketball team was a little pessimistic about their chances in the league. With only four members showing up for practice in the first few weeks, they were uncertain if they would even have a team. But as the season went on they were able to round up six more players and come back to claim a strong hold on third place in the E.P.C.C., enough to get them into the playoffs.

The women Lions are currently 11-4 overall and 6-4 in the league, with all the losses being close and very hard fought.

Team captain Mary Verano attributes the teams progress to, "constant hard work and dedication of the team as well as the outstanding effort of Coach Ed Dale and Coach Freeman."

The team is comprised of four returning sophomores and six freshman. The top scorer for the team is Gini McDowell, who

happens to be the teams other captain. Other returning players are Mary Verano, Ann Marie Stanley, and Colleen McAleer.

The team captains credit much of the success to the freshman players. They are Heather Peterson, Chris Smith, Brenda Christopher, Giola Gaudioso, Kassy Gleim, and Nichole Rohanna.

Other noticeable performances were contributed by Ann Marie Stanley, who averages ten to twelve rebounds per game, Kassy Gleim who is consistent in scoring as well as rebounds, and good defensive playing was made by Giola Gaudioso and Brenda Christopher.

The girls are looking forward to the playoffs, which begin on February 16, at North Hampton Community College, and the championship the following day. The team is very optimistic about the playoffs, as Mary Verano explained, "We've come a long way and hope to do well in the playoffs."



Delco Lady Lions Basketball Team: (back row) Head Coach Ed Dale, Anne Marie Stanley, Kassy Gleim, Heather Peterson, Mary Varono, Gini McDowell, Asst. Coach Ron Freeman. (Front row) Nicole Rohana, Brenda Christopher, Colleen McAleer, Gioia Gaudioso, Chris Smith.

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