Physical Plant sprouts 8-10 biodiesel vehicles

Jennifer Rabin

UCF on-campus vehicles are gradually going green. They wouldn’t be sent to the paint and body shop, though. They’re being fueled by the gas pump.

The change comes in the form of biodiesel, a clean-burning fuel that the university has recently decided to use in its campus vehicles. The move to convert biodiesel on campus is one of many efforts to make UCF an environmentally-sensitive model for the Orlando community.

Last month, UCF President John Hitt joined the President’s Climate Commitment, an environmental movement currently embraced by 12 major colleges and universities that places an emphasis on environmentally-conscious policies.

The aim of the commitment is to provide the community with opportunities to support the subject through a wide variety of ways to aid the environment.

Earth is in need of some serious spring cleaning. This was the conclusion made at the Lou F. Flurry Institute for Policy and Government’s Spring 2007 Symposium Monday.

A series of speakers, covering issues from global warming to water policies, said that current concerns about the environment amount to more than just another “inconvenient truth.”

Titled Environmental Policy: Issues, Concerns and Solutions, the symposium sought to identify current problems with United States environmental policies and find potential solutions for the future. Speakers for Monday’s discussion came from a variety of disciplines and backgrounds, including the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy, the Pew Center on Global Climate Change and the Florida Solar Energy Center.

Through their areas of expertise and experience varied, the speakers stressed that sometimes solutions were something as simple as to be done about the nation’s energy, ocean and air policies — and soon, that finding ways to enact change is a complicated issue.

“The debate is how aggressively can we, as a country, start to reverse the last hundred years of momentous,” said Jason Grant, the executive director of the National Commission on Energy Policy. “While it’s not too late for America to clean up its act, the trend to a green future will not be easy.”

“The amount of pollution we —

Leaders detail Fla.’s environmental future

Tara Young

The Lou F. Flurry Institute for Policy and Government hosted a dialogue environmental symposium Monday. In a co-keynote presentation titled The Future of Florida’s Environment, some of Florida’s top government officials from the Senate and state environmental organizations joined together to discuss environmentally-related issues in Florida.

“Where are we in Florida, and where do we need to be in order to go moving in terms of the environment?” Commissioner said. Each panelist described what he thought to be the major areas of focus in Floridians’ environment.

Jake Varn, development lawyer at the firm of Kovel White Boggs Banker, discussed several challenges for the future, such as the need to educate the public about environmental issues and address the serious water supply issues that Florida has.

“We’ve got to make these things second nature to the kids and make them understand that water is a blessing in Florida."
Protesters debate teachings of Islam

SALI STOCKFORD

The participants of the rally were also critical of Sharia. Sharia penalizes all non-Muslims for joining the rally for day-to-day life and personal interaction as set forth in the Koran. Though interpretations of Sharia vary, protesters reported that Sharia's main goal is to maintain the status quo and the status quo alone.

Participants in the rally chanted various messages, from "Islam is peace" to "They killed our own women."

Some of the protesters' signs depicted negative profiles of the Council on American-Islamic Relations and depictions of the World Trade Center with the message, "It could happen again!"

In particular, the protesters chanted "Go home!" and "Arab rioting" and "Arab attacks" and "Arab attacks."" Mark Campbell, a participant in the protest, said he believes radical Islamic groups like Hamas are the most radical group in the Middle East. "The core of any fundamentalist is in their call to violence," Campbell said.

Claudia Blaske, the only Muslim who showed up at the rally, received criticism from some because of the controversy over calling for a prayer to God. "I have to be paid," one protester referred to her as wearing traditional Islamic dress, "and then I go out for a drink." Blaske said.

Before the rally started, Orlando Police had officers and crime records show. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement was given information on dangerous material and rescue plans, and other equipment, and the Department of Homeland Security was given information on terrorism and other personnel experiences while putting together the city's Emergency Operations team. The police did not say what would happen if there was a response to the rally. The police did not say what would happen if there was a response to the rally. They did not say what would happen if there was a response to the rally.

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Kornman and others at the rally seemed to distance themselves from some of the more extreme participants.

When asked about Kourshad's appearance, Kornman said, "That's his opinion, I condemn his opinion. I find it despicable on so many different levels."

"That's our whole philosophy," he said. "We do that the whole time," he added. "To rally, it seemed the community rally to the Muslims, "That's the million dollar question," Kornman said.

When asked why the Muslims did not join the rally, Blaske refused to give his real name, "I'm not going to give my name. I'm not going to name Kourshad," he said, "but I said he's too racist to death, he's Muslim." Blaske said, "I'm not a fan of Islam. I'm offended by your Nazi genetics. There's no place for a Nazi in this group. There's no place for the Nazis here. I'm not for the Nazis, that's what the whole problem is about," he said.

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THE THREE TYPES OF STEM CELLS

Embryonic stem cells are derived from embryos that develop from eggs that have been fertilized in vitro and that are destroyed for research purposes with informed consent of the donor.

Adult stem cells are obtained from a baby's umbilical cord after birth. Cord blood stem cells can produce all of the blood cells in the body. An adult stem cell is an uncommitted stem cell found in many differentiated cells, such as muscle, bone, or organs, where it exists in an effector to yield the major special cell types of the tissue or organ. The primary sites of adult stem cells in healthy organisms are to maintain and repair the tissue in which they are found.

Some people who are anti-abortion find themselves willing to accept embryonic stem cell research. Hansberg said, "It makes human hearts in artisans that are traditionally closed off." Harry Creston, a professor of philosophy, says that these arguments are based on false assumptions about the nature of embryos. In a July 2006 poll by the Pew Forum of Religion & Public Life, 50 percent of Americans said they agreed with embryonic stem cell research in hopes of that the research would cure diseases. Of the 20 percent who opposed it, 12 percent say it is because of their religious considerations. These preliminary results were unasked.

Creston said that because of this, the debate is not dead or completely decided subject. However, researchers like Sugaya are finding better ways to use adult stem cells from the patients themselves, rather than harvesting embryos. Sugaya recently founded NeoCyte—a medical research company that produced and patented NBI-18, which is a compound that stimulates adult stem cell reproduction through an enzyme that makes the cells duplicate. The drug is a new frontier in the world of medicine: it has already been used to improve eyeight and hearing.

SUSIE QIR

Prince De Leon traveled to Florida in 1513 in search of the fountain of youth.

But if he had arrived about 500 years later, he would not have been in vain, thanks to research being conducted by UCF professors. Five UCF professors, including four UCF professors, gathered in the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences to present their views on the future of stem cell research.

Although no panelist directly answered this question, but each presented their own unique view on the future of stem cell technology.

Stem cells are cells that are essentially a blank slate, which means they aren't specialized and can become different kinds of cells in the body. This unique aspect of stem cells, whether they come from an embryo, cord blood or an adult, is what makes them so versatile in medicine.

Although they can't cure a disease, they can be used to heal damaged tissue in all parts of the body, from wrinkles in the skin to damage caused by cancer.

Panel member Kimishig Sugaya, a professor and the director of the Stem Cell Laboratory at the Biomedical Sciences Center of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences, focuses much of his research on using stem cells to cure neurodegenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

He presented comparison of the use of stem cells to that of a brain transplant, stating that stem cells can heal parts of the brain damaged by illness without actually taking brain tissue from another person.

"Do you want to have somebody else's head?" he asked. "I wouldn't."

Steven Ebert, another panel member and associate professor at the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences, researches the use of stem cells in cardiovascular disease.

When a heart attack, cells inside the heart die and cannot be regenerated. Many patients, depending on the severity of their case, need a heart transplant and wait an average of 360 days before a donor is found.

"There are not enough donors relative to the need for transplantations," Ebert said. "It's a real problem."

This is where stem cells come into play. Rather than waiting for a transplant, patients could utilize stem cells to regenerate the damaged parts of their heart. We are the controversy surrounding stem cell use is not about what they can do but where they come from.

In order to understand this topic, one must know the basics of stem cells, which are explained by panel member.

There are three types of stem cells, each named for where they come from: embryonic, taken from an embryo; embryonic blood cells, taken from the umbilical cord after childbirth; and adult, which can be found in all tissues of the body.

However, not all stem cells are able to adapt and form to any part of the body. Adult stem cells will not age or adapt to all parts of the human body, only to parts to which they were taken when born, hence, large amount of research is needed.

Cord blood stem cells are also adaptable, but their supply is limited because most parents choose to discard their umbilical cord blood because of the high costs of storing these cells. However, these cells are completely adaptable and are available for clinical research of eggs fertilized in vitro from eggs removed at the time of birth. In order to harvest stem cells, the embryo must be destroyed. Panelist Roger Hansberg, department chair of the political science program at UCF, says the stem cell debate "unravels the line" between abortion rights and anti-abortion activists.

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Biodiesel facts

What is biodiesel? Biodiesel is the name of a clean-burning alternative fuel produced from renewable plant oils or animal fats. It can be run in any diesel engine, but it can also be blended at any level with petroleum diesel to create diesel fuel with engines with little or no modifications. Biodiesel is simple to use. Incompatible, inert, and extremely safe and sustainable.

Biodiesel is the same thing as raw vegetable oil?

No. Biodiesel is one of several liquid fuel speciﬁcations (ISO 2146) that is to be used in place of petroleum. It offers more beneﬁts than just fuel savings, but most important is that biodiesel is a renewable fuel source.

What is diesel exhaust gas? Diesel exhaust gas is a mixture of gases and particles that are emitted from the combustion of diesel fuel. It contains compounds such as nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, unburned hydrocarbons, and particulate matter.

What is the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) doing to regulate diesel exhaust gas? The EPA has established standards for diesel exhaust emissions, which are enforced through a combination of regulations and voluntary initiatives. These standards are designed to reduce the amount of pollutants emitted by diesel engines, which can help to improve air quality and protect public health.

What are the benefits of biodiesel? Biodiesel is a cleaner-burning fuel than petroleum diesel. It has lower emissions of CO2, NOx, and particulate matter, and it helps to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

What are the drawbacks of biodiesel? Biodiesel is more expensive to produce than petroleum diesel. It also requires a dedicated fueling infrastructure, and it is not yet available in all areas.

Can biodiesel be used in existing diesel vehicles? Yes, biodiesel can be used in existing diesel vehicles with some modifications. However, it is recommended to use biodiesel blends at a maximum of 20% for vehicles designed to run on biodiesel.

How do you purchase biodiesel? Biodiesel is typically available in bulk at biodiesel filling stations. It can also be purchased through agricultural co-ops, fleets of vehicles, and some fuel dealers.

What are the future prospects for biodiesel? Biodiesel has the potential to become a major transportation fuel, especially in areas where the cost of transportation is high. However, more research is needed to improve the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of biodiesel production.

What is the potential impact of biodiesel on the environment? Biodiesel can have a significant impact on the environment, as it reduces greenhouse gas emissions and other pollutants when compared to petroleum diesel.

What is the future of biodiesel? The future of biodiesel looks bright. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the demand for biodiesel is expected to increase by 2015. As a result, the price of biodiesel is expected to decrease, making it more competitive with petroleum diesel.

How can I learn more about biodiesel? There are many resources available online, including websites, articles, and videos that provide information about biodiesel. The U.S. Department of Energy and the National Biodiesel Board are good places to start.

Panel offers safer solutions

Shuttles could go green

To ensure that the facilities of the island would have adequate access to water and other essential resources, the Environmental Services Management (ESM) Corporation, a subsidiary of the University Corporation of Florida, conducted a survey in April of 2007. According to their report, windshield wipers and other water-intensive activities would be reduced. The low-water economies, such as the production of drinking water, would be reduced. However, the need for water is not a problem, as there is ample water available on the island.

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Kime breaks UCF all-time strikeout record in 1-0 win

MELISSA HEYBOLDER
Sports Editor

In only her second year as a member of the UCF Softball team, and with 10 games still remaining in the regular season, junior Allison Kime has already broken one UCF pitching record — on Wednesday night she made it two.

Exactly one week after breaking the UCF single-game strikeout record with 14 Ks, in a 4-0 victory over the Stetson Hatters, Kime struck out the 405th batter of her career making her the new all-time strikeout holder.

Kime, however, didn't stop there, pitching her second no-hitter of the season and the fourth of her career to earn the victory over the Bulls.

The previous record was set by Dottie Cupp in 2003.

Both pitchers managed to keep the game scoreless through the first five innings, despite a couple opportunities from both teams in the fourth inning.

Kime erased the previous record of 403 strikeouts, which was set by Dottie Cupp in 2003.

For the Bulls, they were able to cut the deficit to two batters when he gave up a single up the middle to Taborelli. The hit scored another run and instead of having the runners up a base, they had two on with two out.

Addi Kiser then drove in Taborelli with a single to Dexter Buitrago, taking the score up to 8-3.

The only time the Knights were able to score came at the top of the seventh inning, when Weiss one-hopped the throw from catcher Taborelli and a single to Dexter Butrago. The hit scored another run and instead of having the runners up a base, they had two on with two out.

Good continued to cost the Knights.

Mitch Herold was brought in from the bullpen. His night ended after last pitch when he gave up a walk to Taborelli and a single to Dexter Butrago.

With runners on first and third, the Knights were able to put two earned runs on the board.

In the same game, he had not pitched since March 27 and Jay Bergman was still searching for his first victory.

Nick Cardieri then drove a single up the middle that scored Butler. Just Angellone followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Maruszak to run the score up to 9-3.

Weiss struck out the ninth batter of the inning, giving the Bulls their final run and shouldn't have made it there. That strikeout would have been the third out if it wasn't for the error. Thus, the inning continued and the error continued to cost the Knights.

Taborelli reached base on a walk that allowed two earned runs in the second inning of the game series. But the error continued to cost the Knights.

Where: Jay Bergman Field.
When: Wednesday night.
Time: 7:05 p.m.

PREVIOUS RECORD
Butter Cupp
Strikeouts - 403

NEW RECORD
Allison Kime
Strikeouts - 405

Breaking Records
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Good to get start for UCF tonight

**UCF GOLDEN KNIGHTS**

**Position:**

**Coming up:** Good luck, Golden Knights.

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**Lamb's lone RBI lifts UCF over the Hatters**

Amber Lamb reached first on an infield single in UCF’s third game against Charleston Southern. Pitcher Heather Coddington would later hit a bunt single to score Lamb.

The Hatters threatened several times during the first three innings when an error and an intention, pitch and a double would allow two runners on base for Stonetown. Back-to-back singles from Brown and Du, however, would end the inning.

In the top of the sixth inning, UCF would knock seven runs off the Hatter board, ending the scoreless drought and gaining a lead of 8-2 after six innings.

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FRESH SNOW

Mark Fergus makes directing debut with the thriller First Snow

WILLIAM GOSS

Screenwriter Mark Fergus, fresh off his Academy Award
ominated work on Children of Men with Hawk Ostby and others,
was searching for his next project.
And he found it in First Snow.
A psychological drama, First Snow concerns what happens to a
traveling salesman (Guy Pearce, Memento) when a roadside
psychic (LK Simmons, Spider-Man) provides him with a
particularly ominous reading.
"It stemmed from the idea of fate and freewill, and for [Ostby],
the anxiety of freewill, and we tried to service it in a sort of
psychological Hitchcock template," Fergus said in a phone interview.
"The best writing happens when you care about what it is —
when it means something." Fergus has been co-writing with
Ostby for 12 years.
"It's really been great luck all-
around," he said. "We had met in
New York, and it grew into one of
do those collaborations — you're never
looking for that makes you better
than you are by yourself,
by having someone there to
constantly throw you out of your
comfort zone. Filmmaking is
about listening to others' impulses,
and if you're not open to that,
you're closing yourself off!"

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Ozomatli might lack a genre, but it doesn’t lack talent

ANAURIL F. SNOPPOG

Five bands are praised for a lack of communism. But without this attribute, Ozomatli might have fallen in love with every other band on their market. Their lack of communism has resulted in the movie heard on their new release Don’t Miss With The Dragon.

For Ozomatli, the challenge was translating their songs into a band, with shows like Van Winkle Tour on their resume, it seems the artists, best known for their hip hop, have been praised by none.

Music is a music community tostrangers who are caught off guard by and can’t help but get their toes to the band’s melodies.

Don’t Miss With The Dragon is perfect for those who can make up their mind. Pulling together a memorable jam session, hip hop and Latin pop rock, the song series offers variety with its strangeness.

As Ozomatli faces political protest with a concern for the most important human rights in their lyrics, their words probing themes of intellect that the band was緊 in listening rates for over a decade.

Unlike the style of the band opts for in a song, the album contains a mixture of brass arrangements. Combined with the percussion on “Magnolia Soul,” the band creates soul music for the dance floor. Making the song retro, Ozomatli continues to be a band that listens to what you’re feeling.

For more information on upcoming tour dates or to buy a copy of the album, visit www.Ozomatlymph.com.

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Ozomatli

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For more information on Ozomatli and their upcoming tour dates, visit www.Ozomatlymph.com.
A10 pulling in the same direction. It very sharing the same thoughts, other way around It felt like a cent of [a director's] Oscar thought, really ness story, so I went in with a fearless-casting.

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