



Where Does Saudi Arabia Stand Within the Oil Crisis?

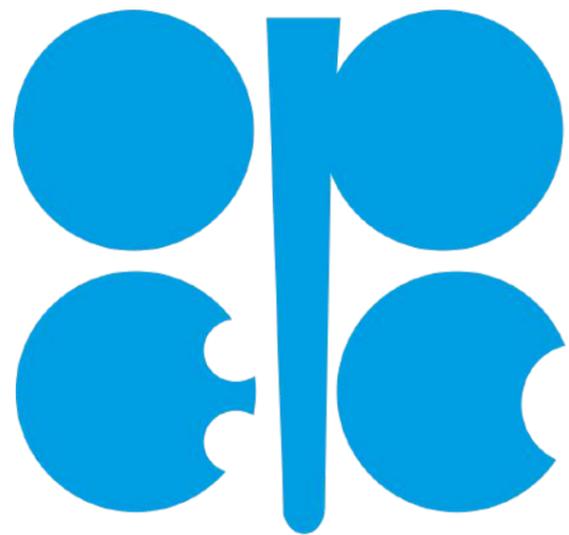
By Yara Alyahya



Abqaiq and Khurais oil facilities in Saudi Arabia (www.Independent.co.uk)

While global demand for oil has exceeded expectations as society transitions to life post-COVID-19, unforeseen factors contributing to oil instability have also emerged. As Russia's invasion of Ukraine persists, major oil companies, including Shell, BP, and ExxonMobil, have ceased operations in Russia. The European Union has also been contemplating following in the United States' footsteps in placing an embargo on Russian oil. With no end in sight, analysts have been keeping a watchful eye on powerful oil-supplier Saudi Arabia's next move.

A common suggestion is that Saudi Arabia can alleviate the crisis by ramping up oil production and reducing reliance on Russian oil, allowing prices to go down globally. Consequently, western leaders are looking to the Kingdom for relief. Although White House press secretary, Jen Psaki, did not confirm any speculation; it was recently reported by Axios that plans were being arranged for US President Biden to visit Saudi Arabia. The reports emerged ahead of U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson's trip to Riyadh on March 16. Johnson's visit echoed the pleas of the west: pump more oil. Nevertheless, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman has made it clear that the Kingdom remains committed to maintaining the previously planned production levels, as per the OPEC+ oil agreement.



The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, The United Nations

On March 22, Saudi Arabia released a statement expressing that the Kingdom would not be responsible for surging prices and any shortages in global oil supply. The statement followed a recent series of attacks targeting numerous Saudi energy facilities launched by the Houthis, a Yemeni terrorist group. CEO of Saudi Aramco, Amin Nasser, reverberated the former statement over an earnings webcast by noting, "The message that came out highlighted that these types of attacks and that type of escalation during a time when the market is very tight is a real concern.... God forbid, if more escalations happen over time, it might have some impact on supply."

The growing geopolitical instability regarding oil inadvertently emphasizes the importance of Saudi Arabia's economic diversification project, Vision 2030. Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman launched the project in 2016 with the objective of reducing the Kingdom's reliance on crude oil. It aims to boost non-oil revenue through various socio-political and economic reforms. The Saudi Gazette reported that the Kingdom made a whopping 372 billion SAR in non-oil revenues in the year 2021, accounting for 40% of the country's total revenue. While 2030 is still eight years away, a future where Saudi Arabia can stand unscathed by the winds of oil scarcity and instability is looking a lot more likely.

Color and Beauty

Sultan Alharbi

I have always been a fan of the arts. Cheerful, vivid colors, for some reason, make my life more enjoyable, enduring, and manageable. My favorite cultural event is Amsterdam's Tulip and Flower festival.

Every year, millions of tulips are blooming in and around Amsterdam. The tulip season in Holland marks the beginning of Spring. The colorful flowers and rising temperatures make many people from all over the world happy. In fact, this festival is a real treat for me and a great relief from stress and discomfort. Whenever I visit this spectacular place, I feel that I have recharged my batteries. Tulips are unpretentious and simple, with a peaceful stillness. My soul feels refreshed because of the wide range of attractive flowers that are organized in a breathtaking way. This festival is indeed a welcoming harbinger of Spring, which means beauty, warmth, vivacity, happiness, hope, and a declaration of love.

In fact, there are similar festivals that celebrate Spring with a lovely collection of flowers like in Asia, America, and Oceania. Additionally, these flowers that are collected from different farms in the Netherlands endow me with a higher sense of satisfaction and pleasure that I have never experienced anywhere else.

I just bask in these feelings without analyzing why I feel the way I do. I strongly believe that without flowers, the world would be a dull place. Beautiful, gorgeous flowers are a consolation and reminder that the earth does contain delightful and pleasant creations. Just look at the tulips...

King Salman Park

Lamees Tarek

"A green oasis, a sanctuary yet filled with life, that brings Riyadh together and inspires future generations."

This is the description of King Salman Park, a project that was launched on 19 March 2019. It is one of KSA's mega projects, and it is soon to be the largest urban park in the world, extending more than 16 square kilometers.

The Park will contribute significantly to increasing the vegetation in the region and raising the rate of per capita green spaces, which will have a direct and positive impact on the quality of the environment and the climate.

The Park is managed and supervised by King Salman Park Foundation, with the aim of providing a variety of sports, cultural, artistic, and recreational options for the residents and visitors of Riyadh. Therefore, this park will improve the quality of life in the city in line with Saudi Vision 2030's goals of a vibrant and healthy society, and raising Riyadh's global ranking.



King Salman Park is distinguished by its location in the Saudi capital.
Courtesy of kingsalmanpark.sa

Spotlight on Women in Business: Bellum by Bellum

By Leen Alanazi

In an ever-changing Saudi Arabia, female-owned fashion businesses are on the rise, notably, Bellum. I took it upon myself to interview the founder of Bellum to get exclusive insight into the realm of female Saudi-run businesses. "Bellum started after a clear and vivid dream that took shape in 2018 through the creation of 3 lines: beauty, clothing, and perfumes," Bellum's founder explained.

"All of them represent a collusion of historic events and modern statements and they came to life in the land of progress; in fact, all Bellum products are 100% made in Saudi Arabia and are now imported into the homes of women from all over the world." A woman-owned business may still be hard to find. But Bellum is undeterred.

"Our vision is to become a point of reference for international fashion and to make every woman feel unique. We want to make Saudi women proud by feeling capable of accomplishing great things, just as our country is doing in this major moment of expansion."



This is me

By Kenan Badran

Who am I
A simple question, but not in reality

For it pokes at the concept of a soul's
singularity

Could there only be one version of myself
Or am I just a recycled book on life's shelf

It doesn't matter what the answer is, it's my turn now for this cycle of life
I'm here to enjoy the moment and not dwell on any unnecessary strife

A faithful man close to his deen
For without it, my mentality won't be so keen

I'm a beam of support for the people I call home
Doing my best to protect their smiles that cover the miles of Tokyo to Rome

I'm Always up for a new challenge or adventure
Looking for the next great thing to be this curiosity's quencher

I'm a mountain climber and my goal is my Everest
Only when I reach the top shall I get to rest

Counting on the past pain I felt
To fuel my every step

There's more to me than what meets the eye
Yet they won't ever truly see

And Truthfully,
That's okay, cause at least I know this is me

The Academic Success Center

By Alanoud Soliman Alsubaihy



Feeling nervous and excited, I started my first ever session at the Academic Success Center. Students come here to get help with understanding course concepts, solving problems, writing papers, and developing as learners.

To my surprise, I was talking to a medical student who needed help with her medical assignment. As the session went on, I was thinking to myself, “here I am having a great conversation and helping someone who was motivated enough to ask for help.” When the session ended, I felt an overwhelming sense of happiness as the student felt more confident to submit her assignment.

I have come a long way since then, with nearly 250 sessions under my belt, and I have met so many great people! The Academic Success Center has taught me so much not only about other people, but also about myself. Many of my skills, such as communication, have been strengthened from experiencing countless positive situations. I have had enriching conversations with students from all majors and all parts of the world, learning more about all kinds of topics.

All the consultants here are happy to share our knowledge to help people. That’s why I advise every student to try the Academic Success Center for themselves!

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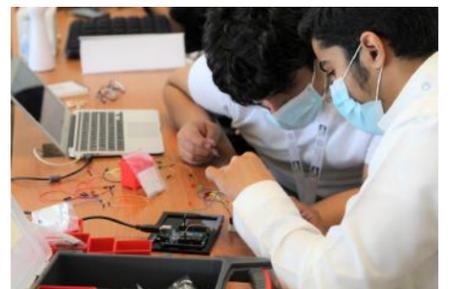
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Depression: Both Common and Treatable Among Students

By Maria Bokeno, M.Ed, LPCC-S

He appeared at my office door... hesitant, head tilted down, no eye contact, down mood, and above all I could tell that he didn't want to be in our center. I asked him what brought him to my office, after I reassured him of the confidentiality of our session.

He stated: "Haven't felt like myself lately, all day I am sad, not in a mood to complete my assignments, my friends are asking me to go out and I really bring up all kinds of excuses not to join them. I can't sleep at night, I feel worthless, my academic performance is poor, I'm falling behind in my courses, I can't concentrate...do you want more?"

All the above symptoms meet the criteria of Depression. According to DSM-V (The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) is the handbook used by health care professionals in the United States and much of the world as the authoritative guide to the diagnosis of mental disorders).

What is Depression?

According to the American Psychiatric Association, DEPRESSION, also known as major depressive disorder or clinical depression, is a common and serious mood disorder. Those who suffer from depression experience persistent feelings of sadness and hopelessness and lose interest in activities they once enjoyed. Aside from the emotional problems caused by depression, individuals can also experience physical symptoms such as chronic pain or digestive issues.

Depression DSM-5 Diagnostic Criteria:

The DSM-5 outlines the following criteria to make a diagnosis of depression. The individual must be experiencing five or more symptoms during the same 2-week period and at least one of the symptoms should be either (1) depressed mood or (2) loss of interest or pleasure.

1. Depressed mood most of the day, nearly every day.
2. Markedly diminished interest or pleasure in all, or almost all, activities most of the day, nearly every day.
3. Significant weight loss when not dieting or weight gain, or decrease or increase in appetite nearly every day.
4. A slowing down of thought and a reduction of physical movement (observable by others, not merely subjective feelings of restlessness or being slowed down).
5. Fatigue or loss of energy nearly every day.
6. Feelings of worthlessness or excessive or inappropriate guilt nearly every day.
7. Diminished ability to think or concentrate, or indecisiveness, nearly every day.
8. Recurrent thoughts of death, recurrent suicidal ideation without a specific plan, or a suicide attempt or a specific plan for committing suicide.

To receive a diagnosis of depression, these symptoms must cause the individual clinically significant distress or impairment in social, occupational, or other important areas of functioning. The symptoms must also not be a result of substance abuse or another medical condition.

The good news is that depression is treatable. Symptoms must last more than 2 weeks, and a decline in your everyday functioning may be observed by others or by you to be diagnosed with depression.

So, what should a student do when starting to notice the above symptoms in others or in themselves?



Here are some coping skills:

- 1) Exercise regularly
- 2) Eat healthily
- 3) Keep a journal and write down your emotions; what triggered your sad mood?
- 4) Stick to a schedule
- 5) Push yourself to stay connected with your friends
- 6) Talk to a therapist
- 7) Discuss your symptoms with your primary care physician
- 8) Above all: ASK FOR HELP. DON'T WAIT.

If you worry about confidentiality issues, understand that Licensed Therapists and Psychologists have taken an oath of confidentiality. Before booking an appointment, make sure that you will be talking to a licensed therapist who has obtained his/her Master's degree or Ph.D in counseling or psychology and has experience in treating depression.

Now you may wonder what happened to my client. After having several sessions, his symptoms of depression subsided, some went away completely, and other symptoms were not affecting his daily routine. After several months of sessions, his symptoms of depression were gone. He completed his studies in Engineering and is now pursuing a Master's in Engineering. I consider him brave because he asked for help, and he cared enough about how his depression was affecting him and his surroundings. He did not let taboos about mental illness stop him from seeking help and recovering.

Before leaving the States to work in Saudi Arabia, we had a last phone conversation. He thanked me for helping him at his most vulnerable times. The reality is that he helped himself by asking for help and by gaining control of his life again.

To those reading this article, please remember that if you have the above symptoms, you are not alone. There is help and there is nothing wrong asking for help. If you see a friend suffering from depression, be a good friend and listen to him/her without judging. Direct them to the appropriate resources to receive help.

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Cadavers, Glands and Cancelled Plans: A First-Hand Account of a First-Year Medical Student

By Leen Alanazi



Courtesy of The Doctor's Channel

To say I was unprepared for the changes that medical school would bring upon my life is a massive understatement. In the matter of a few weeks, the old dynamic that ruled my day-to-day life was wholly obliterated and replaced with a general feeling of confusion and bewilderment, to say the least. I'm not sure whether it was the tsunami-sized wave of information I was trying to absorb, or the completely foreign "block" system, or maybe just the fear of being in an environment so different from school, but whatever it was – it was a tough sea to sail. To put it into perspective, it feels like being told to win a swimming race in an Olympic-sized pool after years of practicing in a kiddie pool – and everyone you're competing against seems to have already gotten a head start.

The first semester was rough. Almost as soon as we began classes, it became clear to me that this was nothing like high school. Long gone were the days of only studying on the weekends and cramming the night before an exam. Unfortunately, med school is not patient and will not wait for anyone to catch up to her ruthless pace.

The harsh reality is – if you don't study daily, you'll soon be engulfed by what feels like an avalanche of material to catch up on. Not only that, but I immediately sensed a very particular social environment around me that other medical students can all relate to: a perfectly horrid mixture of competitiveness and insecurity. It was the perfect conditions for breeding comparison.

Objectively speaking, I've always known it was foolish to compare, whether it be looks, grades, intellect, etc. Yet it was inevitable.

A slow feeling of insecurity crept up on me as I observed the people around me. They all looked calm, cool, and composed – almost like they were born to be in med school – whereas I felt like I was starting to lose the intellectual confidence I once had in school. I began doubting my abilities and even considered switching majors because I didn't think I would be able to make it through the first year. Thankfully, I stuck it out and tried my best, and to my luck (and with the help of my academic mentor and the countless resources the university had to offer) I regained the confidence and discipline to pull through. As for the comparison, I realized that I could never know what my fellow peers are really going through.

What I perceived to be "cool, calm and composed" could have been a simple façade to hide their own confusion and anxieties. Overall, I'd say that the experience was definitely a learning one. I've learned NOT to cram for exams, NOT to compare and definitely NOT to underestimate the reek of the chemically preserved cadavers. More importantly, I learned to balance my studies while also prioritizing time to rest and to always ask for help when I needed it.

AU STUDENTS:

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Book a session here:



Opinion Editorial: The Talented but Clueless Kyrie Irving

By Jude Akhawashki



Kyrie Irving, courtesy of CNN

Kyrie Irving, an American-Australian basketball player, who plays point guard for the Brooklyn Nets, is widely known for his talent. However, Irving refused to get the COVID-19 vaccine. As a result, he was not allowed to play for months, costing the Nets their star player.

Irving's refusal to get the shot created a downward spiral among fans. They called him selfish and ignorant for not "taking one" for the team. Many see Irving's anti-vaccine choice and subsequent absence from games as the main reason for the team's poor performance.

Now, Irving is back on the court, but he is only permitted to play road games. Fellow teammate Kevin Durant and former teammate James Harden expressed how happy they were to have Irving back with them.

Irving's attitude towards the COVID-19 vaccine proves his ignorance. It's not the first time his opinions have strayed from the facts. He believes the earth is flat and that the educational system was designed to lie to people. On multiple occasions, Irving has expressed that he is on a journey to be a complete human being with complete freedom of thought.



Fans protest around Barclays Center in support of Irving. (NY1/Kenneth Kaplan)

This belief could be the main reason he has refused to take the vaccine and return to the Nets full-time.

Upon his return to the Nets, Irving broke his silence on his suspension.

"Nobody should be forced to do anything with their bodies," he said. He also indicated that his refusal to take the vaccine is proof that he is a man of free will and free thought.

Charles Barkley, a retired NBA player, spoke against Irving's return. Barkley has been critical of Irving in the past, and he said the Nets' decision to allow Irving to return part-time, while still unvaccinated, was unfair to the rest of this team.

Kyrie Irving has proved that he is a gifted baller, but his actions prove he is ignorant and selfish. His actions cost his team success on the court, all so he could prove he is a "complete" and "free" person. The only thing he proved was his own ignorance and ego.

DID YOU KNOW?

As a child, Kyrie Irving aspired to be a journalist.

Meeting me

By Tehreemah Raziq

What would it be like to meet myself?

To see what others see?

Not just the untied laces on my unwashed sneakers

Or the awkward walk across the crowded food court.

How would she react in a conversation?

Does she take the lead or does she wait to hear what the other person has to say?

When I tell her about my favorite café or a cute guy I just met,

Will she truly care or is she just waiting to slip out and recharge, grateful the other person doesn't care what she has to say?

When we study together, does she sit directly across from me at the table or diagonally, so I have my space?

When we meet someone she knows on our way, does she stop to wave?

Or say hi and then introduce her friends?

Is walking away from people she knows, the way she protects herself?

Is she an interesting person to talk to or someone you'd rather avoid?

When she tells you her woes, do you truly sympathize?

Or wish she'd just shut up and go on with her life?

Do you feel the need to compete when she says she did something over the week?

Does she incite hate and jealousy?

Or do u see the truth in her eyes and in the way she speaks?

The skip in her step and how she seems not to have a care in the world.

What is she like, seriously?

The girl in the mirror; Me?



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RECIPE : SAMBOSAS

By Lamees Tarek



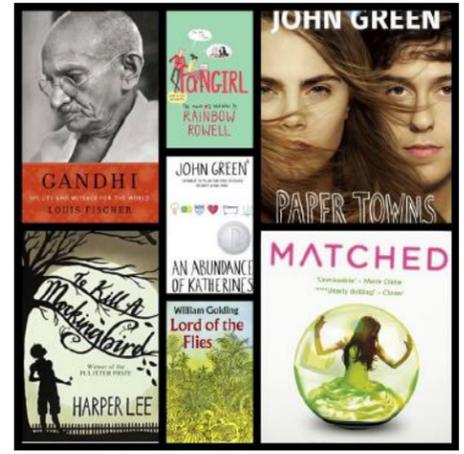
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Ramadan is just behind us, but that doesn't mean we can't still enjoy delicious sambosas! Samosas, or sambosas, are made differently in different parts of the world. In the past month, many of us enjoyed the Saudi version of sambosas on our Ramadan Iftar tables!

1. Heat oil in a pot on the stovetop.
2. Add garlic and onion and sauté a little.
3. Then add meat and broth and season with salt and black pepper.
4. Leave the ingredients to simmer together on the stovetop until nicely cooked.
5. Get a strip of pre-made sambosa dough and roll the ends into a cone.
6. Add the filling in the cone (not too much; just a spoonful or less).
7. Roll into cute triangles. Tuck the ends into the roll.
8. Fry and enjoy!

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ENGINEERING WORD OF THE MONTH

Repeatability:

Describes how well a system can reproduce an outcome of the same item and under the same conditions.



MEDICINE WORD OF THE MONTH

“Encephalitis”

Greek root word:
εγκεφαλος = brain
Εγκεφαλιτιδα = encephalitis
= inflammation of the brain
Encephalitis (en-sef-uh-LIE-tis) is inflammation of the brain



LAW WORD OF THE MONTH

Allegation:

Saying that something is true. The assertion, declaration or statement of a party in a case, made in a pleading. It is a claim of an unproven fact by a party in a pleading, charge, or defense. Until they can be proved, allegations remain merely assertions.



BUSINESS WORD OF THE MONTH

SWOT analysis:

A strategic planning and strategic management technique used to help a person or organization identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats related to business competition or project planning. It is sometimes called situational assessment or situational analysis.

As we wrap up the first issue of Alfa Press, we want to give all our thanks to our fellow students as well as our esteemed faculty, staff, and administration (special thanks also to Sheridan Swathwood for serving as an external consulting journalist). We cannot wait to expand our press staff, and we look forward to meeting our future members! Now, on to a few introductory messages from the members of Alfa Press...



Welcome Messages From the Alfa Press Team

When I feel, I write. Although writing has been a consistent outlet throughout my 20 years of being, it wasn't until I was standing on the precipice of the COVID-19 pandemic that I realized just how much I was writing. Being confined within the same walls for months left me with more feelings than I knew what to do with; writing continued to be my vessel in the form of word documents.

As the documents began to accumulate at the expense of my laptop storage, I grew frustrated at the idea of spending my nights penning thoughts that would never see the light of day. I soon wondered if anyone else was pensively staring at the ceiling at 3 a.m. and plagued by the same thought.

With that scene in mind, I met with Dr. Emily Wilson and Dr. Irene Chiotis to discuss the idea of starting a student-led publication—a platform for Alfaisal community members to share their voices.

Through Alfa Press, our sincerest hope is that you'll realize your voice is more than capable of becoming an echo.

Yara Alyahya
Junior Accounting Student



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Ever since I was a child, my only outlet was writing, from narrative essays to scientific articles. Nothing brought me more joy than picking up a pen and writing down the first thought that came to my head.

As a young girl, I was taught to always speak formally and eloquently in both English and Arabic; my mother said it would make me sound more sophisticated, like a newscaster. Ever since then, the dream of journalism stuck in my head. However, I was always an introvert and I was always too shy, so I stuck to writing for myself. I wrote about everything. If I read a book, I would write tens of pages of a review for it, and I would journal my life as if it were a novel.

At the age of 16, I was able to attend a course on broadcast journalism, which allowed me to present the news and interview all sorts of people. Terrifying as it was, this allowed me to step out of my comfort zone and helped me realize it was never wrong to share what you have written, for it was one of the beauties of being human.

As of now, I still hold on to the dream of journalism, but my interests grew and I grew with them. I am currently studying to be a software engineer. But I couldn't contain the joy I felt when Dr Irene came to speak to me about a student-led newspaper at our university.

I am beyond ecstatic to see what Alfa Press grows to become, and I hope it becomes a safe space for the students.

Seba Assery
Freshman Software Engineering Student

Hello I'm Jude, editor in chief of Alfa press newspaper. It is my pleasure to be a part of this creative team and to share a variety of content, from stories and personal experiences to sports and music. Alfa press is a place where we as Alfaisal students can express ourselves, and I'm so excited for all of you to be a part of it.

The reason why I joined the club is because I love writing and journalism. Writing to me is a form of expression and is a universal form of communication, and Alfa press is a great opportunity for me and others to explore our creative and journalistic side.

Jude Alkhashki
Freshman Life Sciences Student

When I first heard about Alfa Press being in the works, I was beyond ecstatic to join. The thought of a student-run newspaper brought me so much joy and excitement and my mind turned into a stream of fast-flowing ideas, I immediately knew that I had to be a part of the team. Writing to me, as cliché as it sounds, is an integral form of self-expression. I grew up shy, introverted and never felt like people wanted to hear me out. At school, I was a figurative 'fly-on-the-wall', but when it came to my essays, suddenly teachers that paid me no attention had their eyes turned towards me. My thoughts were heard and my ideas were applauded.

It's an honour to be a part of this team and I hope Alfa Press becomes a long-living part of the Alfaisal community.

Leen Alanazi
Freshman Medicine Student

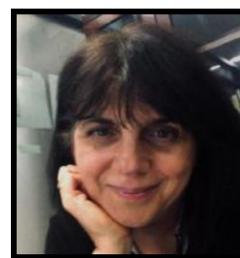
Dear Alfaisal Community,

It is my pleasure to be writing a welcome for Alfaisal University's first university-wide student publication. My job is to ensure that Alfaisal students have the skills they need for successful futures. But my hope is also that the English department faculty can help create spaces inside and outside the classroom where students can develop their voices. The voices of the Alfaisal students you'll hear in this newspaper are thoughtful, surprising, engaging, curious, and open to possibility. Hearing them makes me feel excited for the future. I hope you enjoy reading this new student publication, and I hope it helps you reflect on ways you can develop your own voice. Many thanks to those who put in time and effort to bring this space into being.

Dr. Emily Wilson
Head of the English Department



Dr. Emily Wilson



Dr. Irene Chiotis



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Dear Alfaisal Students:

It is my privilege to have started this newspaper with you. Alfa Press is a newspaper from the students for the students of Alfaisal University. It is a space in which your voices can be heard. It started off as an idea, but it took off like fire. I look forward to the day when the students will have complete responsibility of Alfa Press with a room of your own—the Alfa Press office. Until then, we need more students to contribute to the content of the newspaper and more students who will be committed to the long term mission and philosophy of Alfa Press. Give us the wings for Alfa Press to fly not only in our University but in all of Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Irene Chiotis
Assistant Professor of English