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## Marvin Krislov Takes Over as President of Pace University

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Editor-in-Chief

Marvin Krislov began his term as President of Pace University on Aug. 1, 2017 following the retirement of Stephen J. Friedman who served as president since July 2007.

Pace will not be Krislov's first time working at a college. He served as President of Oberlin College for 10 years and before that he was the Vice President and General Counsel and the University of Michigan.

"I had a good run at Oberlin College, and I frankly wanted new challenges," Krislov said. "The size of Pace, the fact that it's a more urban school, I feel like it would present more opportunities to grow as a person and as a professional."

While at Michigan the former Rhodes scholar with a degree from Yale Law School guided the university's legal team during the landmark U.S.

Supreme Court case *Gratz v. Bollinger* which dealt with the schools point system when grading if a student shall receive affirmative action.

Also, Krislov distributed his legal skills in helping the University of Michigan appeal sanctions that were placed on their basketball team by the NCAA, Krislov described the experience on working on that case as "fascinating".

"It was such a highly publicized and controversial set of events with very high stakes," Krislov said. "We were originally given a two year ban from the playoffs for two years, but we appealed it and the NCAA appeals committee reinstated us for the second season and Michigan actually went to the NIT championship and won. Had it not been for that successful appeal we would not have won."

In 2007, Krislov began a duration of ten years as President of Oberlin College, while there the school



Marvin Krislov will begin his term at Pace after ten years at Oberlin College. Photo courtesy of Pace University.

went through a series of social activism done by the student body.

Last November, Oberlin students protested around Gibson's Bakery in Ohio over alleged racial profiling that was done by the bakery's staff.

Even Krislov found himself in some hot water with the student body after he denied a list made by

a group of students that demanded the firing of some Oberlin employees, the changing of the schools grading system so that it would be overseen by students, the creation of "safe spaces" for black students, and the creation of a program to enroll recently released prisoners from a nearby prison as undergraduates.

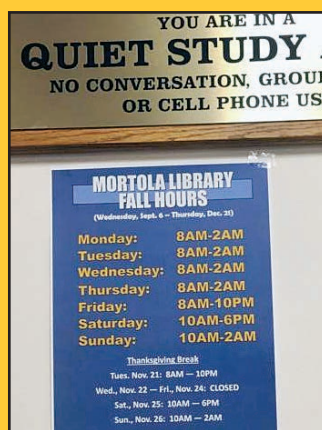
"Some of the solutions it proposes are deeply troubling," Krislov wrote in a response posted on Oberlin's website in January of 2016 "I will not respond directly to any document that explicitly rejects the notion of collaborative engagement. Many of its demands contravene principles of shared governance."

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## Best Places to Study on Campus

ADIBA SIKDER  
Features Editor

The Pleasantville campus of Pace is a very small and unique campus, which allows for more intimate classrooms, but creates limitations on spaces for students to study in.

The most common place to study in is the Mortola Library. However, during finals and midterms week, the library can get crowded and noisy and isn't the most ideal place to study.

The library has several sections varying on sound levels that are open to all students, a café, and open printers. Certain floors of the library do not allow any noise in order to help students who are focused on their assignments.

"Finding a place to study is really important and difficult during finals or midterms. The library is the best spot to study in, so it's important to get there early and claim your spot and save a spot for your study group," said Steph-

anie Simons, a junior at Pace.

In the last two years, since the end of the *Master Site Plan* of our campus has been completed, some new spots to study have opened up that are overlooked; including the lounges of the new buildings, in Starbucks, certain benches outdoors, and certain parts of the library.

The newest buildings, Alumni Hall and Elm Hall, have lounges on every floor and can be very useful around exams week. Some of the walls of these lounges are made with white-board paint and can be used to write notes or show examples for students studying in groups. These buildings are open for students to come in during the day, but requires a resident to help them in at night.

Another great spot to study is at the Starbucks café, which is located on the first floor of Alumni Hall. Many students take advantage of the Starbucks drinks served at the café around exams to help

get a caffeine boost, but they seldom use the lobby space near it. This part of the building is constantly empty and can be very useful to students who are having trouble finding an empty spot on campus.

"You get the best of both worlds. You have access to coffee and a great study space," said Simons.

Almost every building has outdoor benches for students to use for any purpose. They can be used for study groups to get together and go over notes. However, these benches can only be appropriately used during warmer weather.

"The benches are great for short periods of time because they can get uncomfortable and you can't really spread out the study materials the way you want to," said Kaila Williams, a junior at Pace.

Due to the size of the Pace campus, many incoming freshmen are recommended to find the space that they feel comfortable in early in the year to claim.

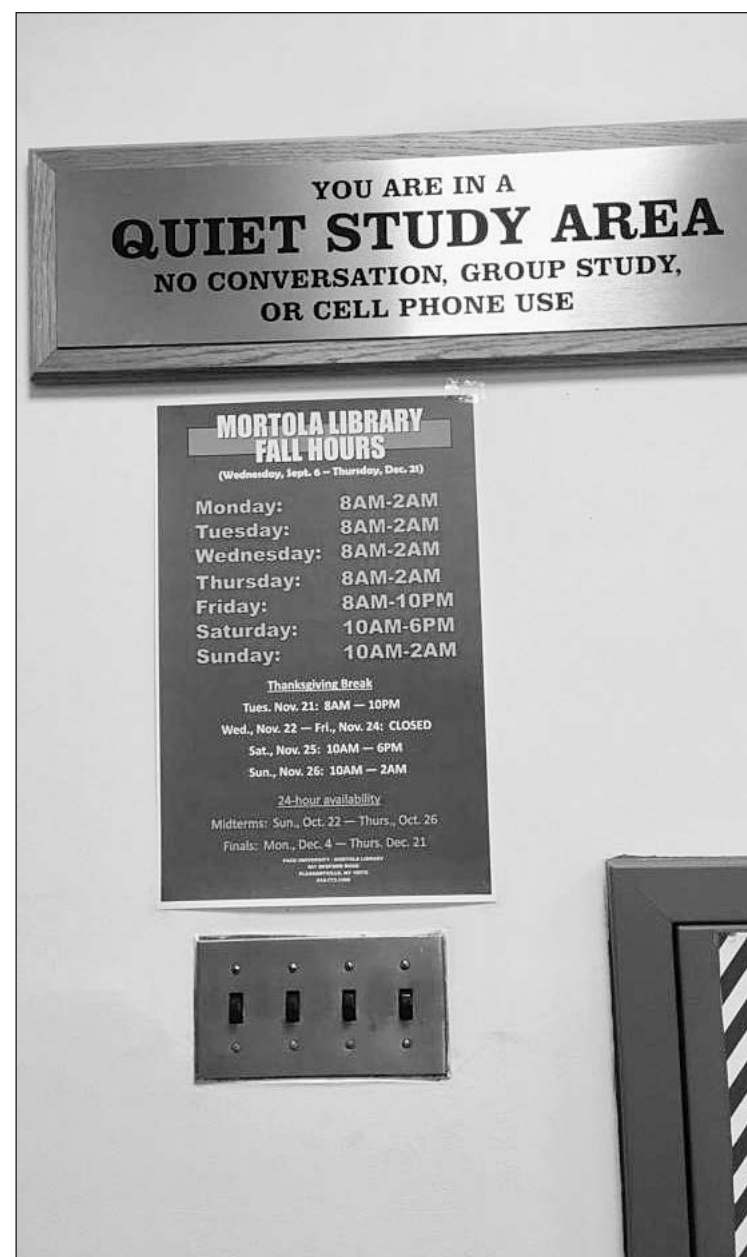


Photo by Adiba Sikder

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And it contains personal attacks on a number of faculty and staff members who are dedicated and valued members of this community."

However, despite his encounters with the students at Oberlin he was very proud of his students for their enthusiasm in social causes.

"I think that education

is the path to changing an individual's life and a family's life," Krislov said. "One of the most important civil rights cases is *Brown v. Board of Education* and that provided equal opportunity for education and there is still a lot of contested ground about what equal education looks like. So I think that civil rights issues are important not only out-

side of the university, but within the university and the effects that the university has on the community around it."

The newly appointed president wasted little time sharing his views on civil rights with everyone at Pace. On September 5 Krislov released a statement in response to President Donald Trump's decision to end the Deferred

Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

"Pace University stands in favor of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program as a path to education for immigrants. The program has served Pace, our community, and our country well. Pace University supports immigrant students and their right to achieve their dreams and

be a part of the next generation of leaders. The Pace University community upholds these values and we hope that Congress and the President can find a way forward that is inclusive and beneficial for all."

In the immediate future Krislov hopes that he can connect the two campuses as well as improve the reputation of Pace.

# Pace University Transportation: A Simple Guide

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According to Google Maps, if you were to walk from Pace University's Pleasantville campus, to Pace University's New York City campus, it would take you 11 hours and six minutes. However, as a student at Pace, getting around doesn't have to be a struggle.

Pace offers a bus that will take you directly to the New York City campus free of charge. If you are interested in catching a ride, you'll have to reserve a spot by calling Transportation at 914-923-2695 or email them at [transdept@pace.edu](mailto:transdept@pace.edu). The bus leaves from in front of Wilcox Hall and

makes four trips throughout the day Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, the bus makes three trips. Another bus is available for students to take to Pace's Law school in White Plains. This bus makes three trips Monday through Friday and leaves from Miller and Wilcox Hall.

Another option for getting into New York City or White Plains is to take the Metro-North rail service from Memorial Plaza in Pleasantville. The train runs throughout the day and late into the night with stops between Pleasantville and Grand Central Station.

Depending on where you want to go, the fare will vary. A one-way Peak ticket to Grand Central will cost

you \$14 while an Off Peak ticket is \$10.75. If you're going to White Plains, a one-way ticket will cost you \$3.

Make sure you remember to buy your ticket from one of the machines on the platform. If you have to buy your ticket while on board the train, the price of the ticket goes up. You can find more information on the train schedule and fares at [www.mta.info/schedules](http://www.mta.info/schedules).

The train station is a 20-minute walk from the Pleasantville campus; however, Transportation also offers a bus service that takes students to and from Memorial Plaza. This bus also makes a couple of stops around the Pleasantville campus.

During the week, the route looks like this: Memorial Plaza- Townhouses - Miller Hall - Wilcox Hall - Memorial Plaza. On weekends, the route is Memorial Plaza- Townhouses - Wilcox Hall - Memorial Plaza. You can catch this bus from early in the morning to late at night.

Unlike the New York City and Law School bus schedule, this bus makes more than a couple trips



Pace offers shuttle buses that offers transportation for all students. Photo courtesy of <https://shakirapaceu.wordpress.com/2016/02/29/pace-shuttle-bus/>

throughout the day. In fact, it picks up at each location every half hour. The bus schedules are all available to look at on Pace's MyPaceMobile app or online at [www.pace.edu/transporta-](http://www.pace.edu/transporta-)

[tion/bus-schedules-shuttle-services](#).

To ensure that you catch your ride, try to arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to leave.

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## Places to Know on Campus

**JOSIAH DARNELL**  
*Opinion Editor*

A summer break is a chance for college students to kick back and let all school related items go out the window until next semester. Now, for incoming freshman, it's a step forward in starting a new chapter of the next four years of their life.

In that transition, the knowledge they have on the school that they are planning to attend is imperative, especially when they need to get that last minute document in, looking for a campus job, or just simply looking for a place to hang. At Pace University there is exactly that.

The most popular place that needs to be stored in the memory banks of incoming students are the Financial Aid Office and the Office of Student Assistance (OSA). Both offices are located in the same building, which can be found around the circle, then up the hill past Alumni Hall.

Financial Aid specializes in well... financial aid. That's where all the aid you receive from the school upon acceptance is calculated and evaluated. For any problems or questions about your financial aid package, that is the office to go to. OSA deals with registration, billing, and payment for anything Pace related; student records, transcripts and verification forms, and academic scheduling. A lot of trips will be



**Student Development and Campus Activities opens its doors to help student get acquainted. Photo by Josiah Darnell.**

made up that hill to those offices.

The Kessel Student Center is the next big place where a lot of events and activities occur. In Kessel, there are the essentials to the college life experience. There is the main cafeteria where a selection of sushi, sandwiches, pizza, salad, and

other options are provided daily for the typical college student appetite. But beware of the lurking freshman fifteen.

Along with the main cafeteria, the bookstore can be found on the lower level. That's the place for textbooks, school apparel and other school supply items.

In the upper levels of Kessel, there are multiple offices that are eager to steer you in the right direction, starting with Student Development and Campus Activities or SDCA for short. SDCA handles all dealings with student organizations, commuter life events, Fraternity and Sorority Life events, and Orientation and Transitions for incoming Pace students.

Career Services, the Study Abroad office, the Counseling Center, and the ID/Meal Plan offices are also located at the top level of Kessel, which all are there for the

aid of Pace's students.

Outside of Kessel, you'll find more of Pace's perks. One of them being The Pace Perk. The Pace Perk Café is a late night hangout spot, famous for their milkshakes and the snack variety they provide that Kessel doesn't. The Perk opens at 9 p.m. and closes at 2 a.m.

Further down the road, going towards North Hall, there is a series of buildings up another hill. The main building there is Goldstein Academic Center. More often than not, it's usually mistaken for the Goldstein Athletic Complex.

The Goldstein Academic Center is designed for computer science courses and other Lubin School of Business courses. The Tutoring Center located on the third floor of the library and the Writing Center in Miller Hall are both key essentials for academic enhancement and are worth checking out.

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## A Freshman's Guide to Pace

**JOSIAH DARNELL**  
*Opinion Editor*

The transition from high school to college can be simple or complex. It all depends on the preparation of the individual and how well they can adapt. College is all about adapting to things and people. It is also about time management and responsibility.

"Time is Money", is a phrase that many people are familiar with, and in college, "Time is Money" is accurate. Time management is a huge factor in the development of a college student, particularly freshman.

Freshman year will be a chance to explore and indulge in all that the university has to offer. Whether it be clubs, teams, jobs, organizations, etc. It's good to get involved, but it's not good to allow the extra-curriculars to interfere with classes and other educational priorities that tend to outweigh them.

That's where time management comes into play. The ability to compartmentalize and balance everything you involve yourself in will enhance the success you have in college.

The first week of classes in college is known as syllabus week. The reason being is that most professors won't start lectures until they have reviewed the syllabus with the class. Once the syllabus is reviewed, you are on your own from there.

The syllabus will be a guideline as to what assignments will be given, collected, and graded for the entire semester. This is where the responsibility aspect kicks in. The professor will very rarely remind their students of what will be due. They expect you to keep track of that through the syllabus.

Being on time and staying throughout the duration of the class falls into the responsibility category as well. The first ten minutes and

the last ten minutes of class are critical. That's where the topic for the day's lecture and the upcoming days lectures will be discussed.

Knowing your professors is key too. How well an individual knows their professor determines how much amount of leeway is given for certain situations. Knowing your professor will work in your favor. Knowing other faculty members will work to your advantage as well. That would fall into the category of networking.

Networking brightens your future and broadens your horizons.

At the end of your college career, you will be happy you met that certain faculty member, got their contact info and stayed in contact with them.

Another tip is to have fun. Yes, college requires responsibility, hard work, dedication and all the other character building stuff, but a little rebellion is advised here and there. Having fun builds relationships and allows you to create memories which are an extremely huge part of the college experience. Four years will go by quick, so make as many memories you can.



### THE SCOOP

A welcome back party for the entire Pace Community

Join the Pace Community for an exciting welcome back event hosted by President Marvin Krislov, JD, and Interim Provost Nira Herrmann, PhD.

Pleasantville Campus  
Thursday, September 14, from 3:25 p.m.–4:25 p.m.  
Kessel Student Center, Gottesman Room

Sliders, fries, and sundaes will be served up along with the cherry on top: free raffles and prizes.



## Essential Items for your Everyday Skincare Routine

**ABBY STUCKER**

*Health and Beauty Editor*

When life is crazy because classes just began, and people are trying to find their groove and settle into their fall semester routine, everything can seem totally unpredictable. The last thing you want as a college student is your skin to be unpredictable! You already have so many other things to worry about. Everyone needs a skincare routine they can count on.

Sunscreen isn't just for those summer beach days. It should be used for all seasons. The sun is the number one reason for premature aging skin. Sunscreen is the best weapon of defense against ultraviolet (UV) light exposure and free radical damage.

Three tips to remember

for maximum protection of your skin are: apply it soon enough, meaning 30 minutes before going into the sun, make sure to apply an adequate amount of it! The average person applies less than half the amount that they should be. Lastly, it is important to remember to reapply often. Reapply at least every two hours to get effective protection.

There are many different forms of sunscreen that you can fit into your routine if you don't like the typical lotion feeling. There are sprays, tinted moisturizer, and foundations that infuse amounts sunscreen into them.

"My skin is really sensitive to the sun and I have dry skin too," said Sarah Bard, a junior at Pace. "So I love using a moisturizer infused with sunscreen



**Skin care that will help you this semester. (Photo courtesy of <http://angelasheaven.com/natural-oils-instead-toxic-sunscreen/>)**

everyday so I can minimize the amount of products I use on my face."

You can always find ways to fit in sunscreen into your routine, and you should, now that you know it's so important.

Vitamin C stabilizes the free radicals and protects skin from damage, it adds plenty of other anti-aging benefits as well, like brightening complexions, lightening dark spots, and improving the appearance of wrinkles by helping to stimulate collagen in the skin.

If you're wondering how you could find vitamin C in forms to put on your face, I'll tell you! It is the main ingredient in serums, creams, and mists, or you can buy it paired with other powerful antioxidants.

One thing to keep in mind is that antioxidants break down when exposed

to light and air, so it's important to make sure you buy products packaged in opaque and airtight containers. Otherwise, these vital ingredients will begin to lose their effectiveness.

Topical retinoids refer to a group including vitamin A, with retinol being the most common. Retinol has a multitude of benefits and is known as a skin-restoring ingredient. The benefits include increased collagen production, improved appearance of wrinkles, decreased pore size, fewer breakouts, and clearer complexions. There's almost nothing retinol cannot do for your skin.

The ingredient itself is sensitive to sunlight, which is why it is best if applied as an overnight treatment. But a retinoid shouldn't make your skin any more vulnerable to UV rays than it would be after buffing

away dead skin. Remember to moisturize often to keep the dry skin that can arise from using retinoids at bay.

Oil is your skin's best multitasker! It helps to fight dryness everywhere, meaning hair, skin, and nails. Forget any worries, you won't break out from oils and for all those oily skin types out there, you will benefit from a little more oil on your skin. It helps to moisturize skin and prevent oily skin from overproducing oil, since many people strip away the natural oil that a face needs. The only option the skin has is to overcompensate for the lack it.

Facial oils are now made in very light formulations that are good for layering and everyday use. Also, remember too much of anything is never a good idea. There's an oil for every skin issue!



**The sun is the number one reason for premature aging skin. Get into the habit of using sunscreen regularly. Photo by Sopan Hadi/123RF.com**

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## Pace Athletics Update September 6-8

**TJ COMBS**, *Sports Editor*

**9/8:** Pace Football fell 56-0 in an away game against Assumption College in Worcester, MA. The scoreless away team never had a chance to catch any momentum after Assumption landed a 14-point lead in just two minutes into the game, which grew to a whopping 42-point lead by halftime.

**9/6:** Pace Field Hockey is now 2-0 this season after pulling off a 5-1 victory at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CA. The Setters outshot their opponents by ten. Pace entered the second only leading by one point, but rallied to return three more points before the final whistle.

**9/8:** Setters Volleyball fell in two matches on the first day of the Georgian Court University Lions Invitational. The first loss was against NYIT and ended 3-1. The second match against East Stroudsburg University was scoreless for Pace. The Setters fell by 3-0.

## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY



Photo courtesy of Pace University Athletics.

## Pace Field Hockey Gets Off to a Hot Start

**TJ COMBS**  
*Sports Editor*

Pace University Women's field hockey has kicked off fall 2017 to a great start by going 3-0 with wins against Saint Thomas Aquinas College, Southern Connecticut State University and Assumption College.

The team only started practicing in mid-August but already has the right mentality and physical excellence that is pushed by its coaches.

"We have a lot of potential this year," said junior Communications major Margaret Maclean. "We have great work ethic and we have our coach to thank for that."

The Setters scored an average of six shots per game this season and holds a short percentage of 0.216.

Incoming freshmen such as Aniek Kroezen and Lieke van Nieuwenhuizen of The Netherlands will bring new potential to a thriving team, given their high school field hockey reputation.

In addition to this field hockey

team's physical talent, the players also take team bonding seriously.

The athletes practice a tradition called "Spirit Buddies," where every week one teammate is randomly matched with another. In return, the girls will give gifts and/or snacks and exchange compliments to boost morale.

"I'm from Maryland, so I got a little flag with crabs and all this Maryland stuff I absolutely loved it," Maclean said.

This tradition started with the team's first coach in order to better unite the team.

"It's touching to be noticed. It shows that we truly care for each other and have each other's back," said senior Biology major Lesly Sanchez Alvarez.

Before every game the girls will cheer, "GO DOGS!" and slap their lucky dog paw before heading to the field – a tradition that appears to be working.

"We need more fans. This is our last season, and we're not done yet. Come to some games," said Sanchez Alvarez.

## This Weekend in Pace Sports

**September 15, 2017**

Football  
vs. American International College

**September 16, 2017**

Women's Cross Country  
at NYIT Meet

Men's Cross Country  
at NYIT Meet

Women's Soccer  
at Southern New Hampshire University

Women's Volleyball  
vs. Saint Anselm College

**September 17, 2017**

Field Hockey  
at Merrimack College