

# REGIS

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**Above:** One of Regis's most cherished traditions, the annual trip to Bear Mountain has offered generations of Regians a day of fun away from 84th Street. Students this year took part in a range of recreational activities, including basketball, soccer, Spikeball, and frisbee. After weather-related closures in 2023, students were also able to return to the hiking trails, with Mr. James Scacalossi '83 P'15'20 and Mr. Edmund Dee leading Regians up the mountain.

**On the Cover:** Regis's lower gym underwent a total renovation over the summer in a project that also included a relocated and expanded fitness center. These upgrades were made possible thanks to generous support for our *Ready to Do* campaign. To learn more about the renovated lower gym, see page 4. To learn more about *Ready to Do*, see page 9.

## President's Report

# For the Future of Regis



This issue of *Regis Magazine* contains two stories that may seem unrelated. Allow me to connect the dots between them.

In these pages, you will read about our annual Deo et Patriae Reception held on November 6 and its award recipient, Regis Board Chair Tony DiNovi '80 (page 14). In receiving this honor, Tony spoke about Regis's

transformative mission and its impact on a young man whose immigrant parents had no opportunity for secondary or higher education.

Regis opened worlds that Tony didn't know existed. His Catholic and Jesuit education on 84th Street prepared him for college and an extraordinary career through academic rigor. But more importantly, Regis formed within him a set of values – values that developed his faith, critical thinking, and desire to serve his community.

Tony's Regis story is not unique. For decades, a Regis education has been a golden ticket for immigrant families. This reality continues today with an enrollment in which nearly 50 percent of students are sons of immigrants. For some, like Tony, a ticket to Regis may lead to social mobility. But the true power of the ticket does not lie in the attainment of material wealth or access to elite circles of power and influence.

Rather, the ticket gives young men an opportunity to deepen their relationship with God and commit their lives to moral principles. It introduces them to a process of sacred reflection to discern and choose the greater good, even when this may demand personal sacrifice. And the ticket is an invitation to embrace eternal truths that help Regians flourish long beyond their high school years.

More than a century of these transformational stories leads us to the present moment, in which Regis boldly launches *Ready To Do* (see page 9). The largest and most impactful fundraising initiative in our history, the campaign seeks to enhance our resources to deliver this same transformative mission in an ever-changing

world and a new educational context of striking opportunities and challenges.

In its auspicious silent phase, 281 *Ready to Do* donors have already committed more than \$68 million of our \$75 million total goal. We hope the remainder will be generated through the generosity of the larger Regis community and other supporters who recognize the gift of a Regis education.

Funds from this campaign improve our college counseling program to serve students and parents who must navigate volatile changes to a process that mostly privileges the top colleges and universities rather than young people, much less the first-generation college-bound students among them.

*Ready To Do* establishes a REACH endowment to support the program's recent growth and expand its ability to identify families whose talented sons can benefit from a Catholic Jesuit education.

It allows Regis to compete with New York City's top private high schools and recruit highly qualified and mission-driven educators in a hyper-competitive job market.

It supports our teachers with Ignatian formation and professional development to help them adapt to radical innovations such as generative AI while creatively encouraging our students to ground their use of technology in ethical principles.

And it enables Regis to improve our campus environment so that our facilities better embody the standards of 21st century teaching, learning, and care for the whole person.

As you read this issue, I hope that Tony's story inspires your own commitment to the value of service. And I hope it motivates you to consider a gift to *Ready To Do* so that Regis's transformative mission may extend to generations unseen and that our Foundress's vision remains strong to endure.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Christopher J. Devron, SJ'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Rev. Christopher J. Devron, SJ  
President

# News & Notes

FOR EXPANDED COVERAGE OF THESE AND OTHER NEWS STORIES, VISIT [REGIS.ORG/NEWS](https://www.regis.org/news)



## Regis Dedicates Renovated Lower Gym and New Fitness Center

Regis formally dedicated its renovated lower gym and new fitness center on October 8, cutting the ribbon in a ceremony attended by seniors, faculty, and staff.

“Almighty God, we sing your praises without ceasing,” said President Rev. Christopher Devron, SJ, in his dedication. “You rule over all things with wonderful order, you temper the cares and burdens of our toil, and, by giving us rest and healthy recreation, you refresh our weary bodies and minds. We entreat your kindness, that this place and its facilities will contribute to leisure activities that renew the spirit and strengthen the body and the mind.”

Following Fr. Devron’s prayer and blessing with holy water, Principal Mr. Charlie Heintz cut the ribbon to officially open the lower gym, which features air conditioning, a sound system, and a new batting cage, in addition to new flooring and a new look in Regis red.

As part of the ceremony, the Regis Owl took the opening shot on the lower gym’s new basketball hoops, while Dean of Students Mr. Brian Robinson and Athletic Director Ms. Frances Lyons faced off in a game of O-W-L. Students also got their first look at the new fitness center, which has been relocated, expanded, and stocked with all-new equipment.

## Regis Celebrates Mass of the Holy Spirit

The Regis community joined together at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola on September 13 to celebrate the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, a cherished tradition in Jesuit education. The Mass was also the first opportunity for the Class of 2028 to join the broader Regis community in prayer.

Regis President Rev. Christopher Devron, SJ, served as the primary celebrant and was joined on the altar by Rev. James Ferus, SJ, Vice President for Ignatian Identity and Formation. More than 35 students volunteered as lectors, Eucharistic ministers, altar servers, musicians, ushers, and gift bearers.

“The Mass of the Holy Spirit reminds us of the gift of the fire that is in each of us,” said Fr. Devron in his homily. “This is the fire that is going to sustain us this year and will allow us to care for one another with kindness and generosity. This Holy Spirit that is given to us at the beginning of the school year is also given to us at all places, all times, and all circumstances so that you and I may be able to accept unconditional love and share that love with one another.”





## Student Achievements Recognized at Fall Convocation

The Regis community gathered on September 19 for the annual Fall Convocation, celebrating Regians' achievements from the previous academic year. Students who earned final grades of Honors or above in all full-credit courses were awarded Order of the Owl recognition. General Excellence awards were given to students on the basis of superlative performance in coursework and, in the opinion of the faculty, extraordinary level of interest, initiative, and achievement beyond the classroom. Individual awards were also bestowed upon select upperclassmen for their accomplishments within the school community.

"Each of you brings unique talents, perspectives, and gifts to this school, and together, we are called to seek the magis — always striving to do more, to be more, and to give more in service to others," said Ms. Belkise Dallam, Regis's Director of Belonging, Dignity, and Justice. "Regians, may this year be filled with opportunities for growth — academically, spiritually, and socially. Embrace each challenge, support one another, and always seek the wisdom and grace of God in all that you do."

## Tommy Barone '21 Wins Rhodes Scholarship



Tommy Barone '21, a senior at Harvard University, has been named a 2025 Rhodes Scholar. Barone is the second Regian to be so honored, following Brian Reyes '17, a 2021 Rhodes Scholar.

Barone, who grew up in Little Falls, N.J., and served as the Debate President of the Hearn during his senior year at Regis, is one of 32 American Rhodes Scholars. His academic work has contemplated intellectual history and political rhetoric, policy, and decision-making.

"Regis in many respects was totally life-changing for me," said Barone. "I think Regis almost stands alone compared to other schools in as much as it prepares you. So I feel very, very lucky to have had that background coming into college."

Barone is pursuing a BA in social studies at Harvard and serves as the Editorial Chair of the *Harvard Crimson*, where he won first place for editorial writing in the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence Awards for collegiate journalism. He has interned at the national politics desk of ABC News and intends to pursue a career in journalism. At Oxford, he plans to study for an M.Phil. in History.

## William Filocamo '25 Co-Authors Paper on Turbulence Imaging in Science Journal

Senior William Filocamo '25 was part of a team whose research was published in the September issue of the *International Journal of Innovative Science and Research Technology*.

The paper, titled "Investigating the Influence of Wavelength-Specific Textured Backgrounds in Background Oriented Schlieren (BOS) Imaging," was the result of research Filocamo and his collaborators from other schools did last summer in the Princeton Laboratory Learning Program. Through this free program, high school students work on research projects under Princeton professors and graduate students in a specific lab. Filocamo did his research in the Imaging Physics Lab.

The paper set out to determine the best wavelength of light for imaging turbulent air. Improving the accuracy of this imaging has various practical applications. For example, it could help airplanes avoid turbulence by mapping the movement of air.

At Princeton, Filocamo and his collaborators built an apparatus with 96 fans, all controlled by a program they coded. Each fan's speed could be changed individually to create different types of airflow and create an aerodynamic testing tool.

Filocamo says that the work he did in Regis's Science Research Project led him to apply to the Princeton program. In his sophomore year, he worked with a computational fluid dynamics program to test the claim that the rounded corners of U-Haul trucks significantly reduce wind drag. In his junior year, he built a large-scale subsonic wind tunnel for the purposes of aeronautical design testing.



## David Solano '25 Addresses Attendees at Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice



Senior David Solano '25 addressed attendees at the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice in Washington, D.C., on October 27. Solano was among the 25 Regians who traveled to Washington for the event, which is sponsored by the Ignatian Solidarity Network and promotes justice initiatives while connecting tens of thousands of Jesuit organization members.

The IFTJ was first held in 1997 to honor six Jesuit priests who were killed by military forces in El Salvador in 1989. The event continues the work of these martyrs, giving those gathered an opportunity to learn, reflect, pray, and advocate for justice.

This year's gathering featured speeches from prominent voices in the Jesuit community as well as breakout sessions focusing on economic, environmental, and migration justice. Solano delivered a speech on the mainstage addressing indigenous discrimination in Mexico and New York City.

Solano, the son of parents who immigrated from Mexico, told the story of his family's perseverance as they moved around the country before settling in New York.

"You can sow action for justice in each of your own communities," said Solano. "Where can you use your privilege to build a more equitable world? Within your homes, which voices are amplified? How can you thread steadfast hope amidst the precarious times we live in today? Whilst prejudice builds walls, empathy bridges hearts."

Throughout the weekend, IFTJ attendees had the opportunity to participate in conversations in breakout groups. During one of these sessions, Ryan Levens '26 led a discussion on AI and justice in which the group focused on how we can ensure the equitable application of innovative technology.

## Freshman and Sophomore Cross Country Teams Win Big at City Championships

Regis's freshman and sophomore cross country teams made school history in October, claiming three individual league championships in one season for the first time.

On October 19, Andrew Klimczak '27 became only the second Regian to win the Sophomore Catholic New York City Cross Country Championship. His time of 13:56 placed him three seconds ahead of his closest competitor. The sophomore team finished in fifth place.

On October 26, Griffin Conway '28 captured the gold medal in the Freshman Catholic New York City Cross Country Championship. Along with Will Pacella '28, Mark Fedyna '28, Alex Caille '28, Eddie Minson '28, Kieran Austin '28, and Roshan Duggal '28, Conway led the team to a first place finish and a gold plaque.

Later that day, Adam Beckford '28 became the first Regian to win the Freshman B race, and Regis won its first ever B race crown. Joey Barker '28, Jake Oh '28, Antonio Forte '28, Patrick Cassidy '28, Ethan Joseph '28, and Kieran Fitzpatrick '28 scored for the team.

"These runners have worked very hard since late August, and we are seeing the fruits of their labors," said cross country coach Mr. David Bonagura '99 P'25'28. "The boys have great camaraderie, which helps them push each other in practice and support each other in races."



## Ignatian Heritage Day Kicks Off Annual John Francis Regis Initiative

Regis celebrated Ignatian Heritage Day on November 1, which gathers the school community to reflect on our Jesuit tradition and patron saint through interactive programming focused on education, dialogue, and prayer. The day also kicked off the school's annual John Francis Regis initiative, which aims to inspire Regians to engage more deeply with contemporary issues of justice. This year's initiative will focus on interreligious dialogue.

During his remarks to begin the day, Lucas Bujosa '26, a member of this year's JFR Committee, encouraged his fellow students to engage in thoughtful and intentional dialogue "with open hearts and minds in order to make a conscious effort of broadening our horizons of religion as a whole."

Following the morning's assembly, students broke out into smaller groups to further discuss their personal experiences with this year's theme. Students, faculty, and staff members then took part in breakout sessions hosted by cocurricular groups and academic departments. Topics included navigating interfaith connections in Asia, viewing ecological issues through a multi-spiritual lens, and exploring religious persecution.

Additional events centered on the theme of interreligious dialogue are planned for throughout the academic year. The day's programming concluded with a schoolwide All Saints' Day Mass celebrated by Rev. C-Y Kao, SJ, an associate pastor at the Church of St. Francis Xavier.



### IN MEMORIAM

## Regis Mourns the Passing of the Honorable John F. Keenan '47

It is with great sadness that we share news of the passing of the Honorable John F. Keenan '47. In 2023, Keenan was honored by Regis with the Deo et Patriae Award for his devotion to public service, most notably in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office and later as a district judge for the Southern District for New York.

The Deo et Patriae Award is presented annually to a person who has served Regis and the community in a distinguished capacity during the course of his or her life.

"God blessed me with a good and interesting series of jobs before I got the best job in the world, which is being a federal judge," said Keenan upon accepting the award, adding that "one of the highlights of my very fortunate life was my career, and the other was my four years at Regis High School."

After graduating from Regis in 1947 and Manhattan College in 1951, Keenan earned a law degree from Fordham University in 1954. His law career was put on hold when he joined the U.S. Army, where he was assigned to the Army Security Agency and stationed in Tokyo from 1954 to 1956 during the Korean War.

Soon after completing his service and after a four-month stint at a law firm — the only time he spent in private practice — Keenan found his way to the Manhattan District Attorney's office, where he worked as assistant district attorney from 1956 to 1976, including a stint leading the homicide bureau from 1970 to 1973. Keenan would go on to serve as the chief assistant to three district attorneys in Queens and Manhattan.

In 1976, Governor Hugh Carey and New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz appointed Keenan deputy attorney general



and special prosecutor for corruption. Three years later, Mayor Ed Koch appointed him to be chairman of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corporation, and in 1982, Koch appointed him to be the city's coordinator of criminal justice.

President Ronald Reagan appointed Keenan as a United States district judge for the Southern District of New York in 1983, beginning his decades-long tenure on the federal bench. In 2016, a courtroom was named in Keenan's honor at the Daniel Patrick Moynihan U.S. Courthouse on Pearl Street.

In 2019, Regis held the first event in the Hon. John F. Keenan '47 Lecture Series. The inaugural event featured a discussion with Keenan himself and drew roughly 100 alumni and friends.

During the 2023 Deo et Patriae Reception, Keenan was praised for his legal skills, intelligence, unquestioned integrity, and sound judgement. He was introduced that evening by William E. Craco '82, one of his former clerks.

"Through his remarkable career of service, John Keenan has been the living embodiment of the values that Regis seeks to instill into its graduates," said Craco.

# The Office of Advancement

## The 2025 Annual Fund

At Regis, we do more than educate. We shape leaders, compassionate citizens, and critical thinkers – all rooted in Jesuit tradition.

For generations, Regis has remained an institution of outstanding scholarship and spiritual growth, where students are nurtured not only in mind but in heart and soul.

Every year, the Annual Fund serves as the foundation for our school's success. It makes possible the experiences that shape every Regis student's journey. Your generosity is more than just a donation; it's a commitment to the belief that education has the power to change lives. It's a declaration of faith in our mission and a testament to the strength of our community.

The Annual Fund provides the majority of our operating expenses each year. But your support goes beyond maintaining operations; it provides opportunities that allow students to thrive and realize their full potential.

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### What does your support look like in action?

It's students discovering the joy of solving complex equations in an advanced math class.

It's students standing in front of their peers during a debate, a musical, or a big game, feeling a sense of belonging and pride in their community.

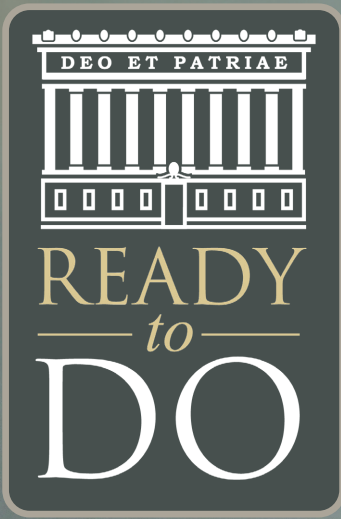
It's students on retreat, deepening their faith and reflecting on what it means to serve others.

It's every young man who walks through our doors gaining the knowledge, character, and confidence to make a difference in the world.



We're proud to be a tuition-free, merit-based school, where students are admitted based on potential, not on their family's finances. This model is only sustainable because of your generosity. Every class, every teacher, and every activity hinges on the support we receive from our community.

**To make a gift to the 2025 Annual Fund, visit [regis.org/give](https://regis.org/give)**



# The inspiration for Regis was radical. And our vision is bold.

In order to achieve the vision set forth by our community in our Strategic Plan, we will invest in Regis today.

**We are excited to announce *Ready to Do***, an extraordinary \$75 million campaign to support growth in our academic and extracurricular programs, ensure access for the best and brightest students, renovate our facilities, and sustain our financial foundation.

This is a unique opportunity to shape our school, and success will enable us to reach new heights while staying true to our history.

- *Ready to Do* will fund the significant investments required to ensure Regis remains an unparalleled institution that can change the trajectory of a young man's life.
- We ask our community to maintain their support for the Annual Fund, which supports Regis's yearly operating budget, while considering a generous gift to *Ready to Do*.

#### **Our Programs**

As Regis looks forward, we aim higher by expanding our academic and extracurricular program offerings.

#### **Our People**

Our mission demands a diverse student body, and we seek to increase access and success for all of our students.

#### **Our Place**

To optimize our facilities and improve student, faculty, and staff experience, we will renovate and reimagine our historic building.

#### **Our Purpose**

In a world where all schools seek to increase financial aid, Regis has granted 100% financial scholarships for all since 1914.

Now is the time to invest in Regis.

To support the *Ready to Do* campaign, visit [regis.org/ReadyToDo](https://regis.org/ReadyToDo)

# We Are Ready to Do

By Marty Mannion '77 and Thierry Porté '75

Ready to Do Campaign Co-Chairs

Regis High School changed our lives, as it has for so many others over the past 111 years. It taught us to think critically, act selflessly, and lead courageously. It also provided us with opportunity. Regis's tuition-free model made it possible for us to receive a world-class Catholic, Jesuit education, and it opened doors for us beyond 84th Street that we never could have imagined.

Much has changed in the world since our days as students, but the qualities that define a Regis education remain the same. Students are admitted based on merit, not on the means of their families or the connections they have. The transformative Jesuit education they receive during their four years prepares them not just for college, but for a life of curiosity, leadership, and service. Put simply, Regis is about excellence.

This is an exciting moment for Regis, because it provides us an opportunity to invest in this excellence. The *Ready to Do* campaign will provide the support necessary to not only continue fulfilling our mission, but to propel it forward so we can reach new heights.

It will allow us to expand our STEM offerings to adapt to advances in science and technology. It will enable us to grow our arts program so students can better nurture their creative sides. As we explore ways to provide an environment that allows students to do their best work, *Ready to Do* will fund capital projects that improve our historic building. Early campaign support has already made possible the renovation of the lower gym and the relocation of the fitness center.

*Ready to Do* will support the people who make Regis the loving, supportive community that it is. It will allow us to attract top teachers in a competitive

market, ensuring that Regis continues to maintain a faculty that cares about students, challenges them, and wants them to succeed.

This is the most ambitious campaign in the history of Regis, and it will do all of the above and more while continuing our tradition of educating students who might not otherwise have access to an exceptional Catholic education.

This is also an opportunity to ensure the future stability of Regis by further building our endowment. This may not be the most glamorous part of our campaign, but it's a critical one. Most schools have three main revenue streams: tuition, annual giving, and their endowment. Regis, of course, has only two.

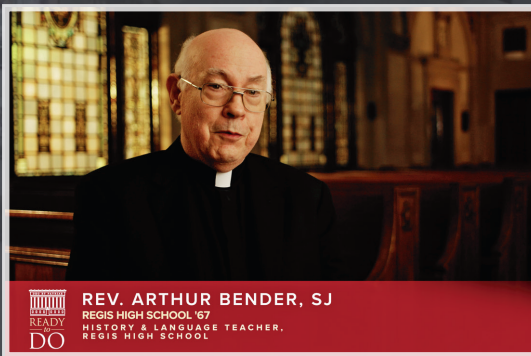
Regis is fortunate to have so many generous annual donors that help us reach our yearly budget, and this remains as important as ever. But we also need to ensure a strong financial foundation that can provide for Regis going forward. As a tuition-free school, growing the endowment allows Regis to continue making responsible annual withdrawals while also ensuring the long-term sustainability of the school, no matter the economic climate of the day.

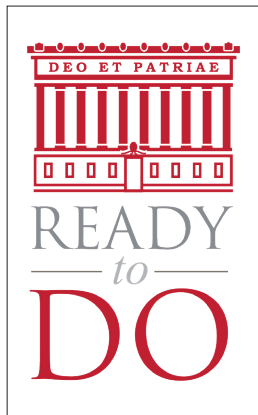
We say it often, but there really is no place quite like Regis. Our dedicated students make us so proud, and the incredible faculty that guides them through their journeys on 84th Street lives our mission every day. Supporting *Ready to Do* is an investment in something special. We ask you to make a personally meaningful contribution to this ambitious campaign because we know how remarkable Regis is, and how extraordinary it can be. Our Foundress set into motion this bold experiment. Now, it's our privilege to do our part to sustain it.





To learn more about *Ready to Do* and our vision for the future of Regis, watch our video at [regis.org/ReadyToDo](https://regis.org/ReadyToDo)





# Thank You to Our Early Ready to Do Supporters!

The following members of our community have made gifts or pledges to our *Ready to Do* campaign during its silent phase, as of January 7. Prior to the public phase of *Ready to Do*, these generous supporters laid the foundation for what is the most ambitious campaign in Regis's history. *Ready to Do* continues the great tradition of generosity started by our Foundress, and its success will help us achieve our founding mission today and sustain our model for tomorrow. We are grateful for their tremendous support.

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# MISSION-OR

Celebrating Anthony J. DiNovi '80,  
the recipient of the 2024 Deo et Patriae Award.

Growing up in Queens, Anthony J. DiNovi '80 could only dream of receiving a world-class education. Both of his parents were the children of Italian immigrants, and neither continued their own schooling beyond the eighth grade, instead going to work at a young age. Paying for high school, let alone college, wasn't an option for his family.

But admission to Regis changed his life. Four years of an exceptional, tuition-free Jesuit education on 84th Street not only helped him earn a scholarship to Harvard but prepared him for life far beyond his schooling.

Indeed, Regis gave much to DiNovi. But in the years since he donned his white tuxedo jacket at his graduation, he's also given much back. And in November, Regis presented DiNovi, the Chair of the Regis Board of Trustees, with the 2024 Deo et Patriae Award during a reception at the New York Athletic Club. At the event, DiNovi was celebrated for his immense devotion to his alma mater and his tireless work to advance its mission.

The Deo et Patriae Award is presented annually to a person who has served Regis and the community in a distinguished capacity during the course of his or her life.

During his remarks, DiNovi described his childhood in Long Island City and spoke of how Regis opened up a world to him that he didn't know existed.

"My story is not unique," he said, "It is the embodiment of the Regis mission."

DiNovi also encouraged those gathered to celebrate Regis's success and work hard to fulfill its mission.



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"The opportunity to serve a place that I love, that has done so much for me and transformed the lives of so many people, is the greatest gift I will ever be given," he said.

Presenting DiNovi with the award, President Rev. Christopher Devron, SJ, described him as a trusted leader and "partner in mission" who is deeply committed to Regis and has mentored countless Regians over the years.

"For so many young Regians, and I talk to them often, they tell me, Tony, how much your care and your thoughtfulness has meant to them," said Fr. Devron.

DiNovi was introduced by Trustee Fabian Fondriest '79, who described his friend as a true man for others with an unwavering commitment to Regis.

"I truly believe that Regis is a better place because of Tony," said Fondriest.

DiNovi has served as the Chair of the Regis Board of Trustees since 2019 and is Chairman of Thomas H. Lee Partners, L.P., a Boston-based private equity firm that invests in middle market growth companies across financial services and technology, healthcare, and technology and business services. He joined THL in 1988 and led the firm as Co-President until 2021. Prior to joining THL, he worked in the corporate finance departments of Goldman Sachs and Wertheim Schroder.

During his career, he has invested in and served as a director of numerous public and private corporations, including



Clockwise from top: Fabian Fondriest '79 introduces Anthony J. DiNovi '80; President Rev. Christopher J. Devron, SJ, DiNovi, and Vice President for Advancement Maureen Barry P'21; Fondriest and DiNovi

Dunkin' Brands, Encoda Systems, Endurance Specialty Insurance, Experian Information Solutions, Eye Care Centers of America, FairPoint Communications, First Alert, Fisher Scientific International, The Learning Company, Michael Foods, National Waterworks, Nortek, and THL Credit.

In addition to serving as the current Chair of the Regis Board of Trustees, DiNovi served as a Regis trustee from 2002–2008 and 2018–2019. He serves on the President's Advisory Council for Brigham & Women's Hospital and the Harvard University Boston Major Gifts Committee. He previously served as Vice President of the Board of Trustees of Noble & Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., and as a trustee of Boston Children's Hospital Trust and Dexter Southfield School. He actively supports educational access and healthcare programs, including Teach for America, Khan Academy, the Achieve Program, and Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

In 1984, he graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard College with an AB in social studies, and in 1988, he earned an MBA with high honors as a Baker Scholar at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



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Students in Regis's Global Scholars program visited the United Nations on November 4 to learn about the organization's history and work during a tour led by Lisa Kurbiel P'26, head of the U.N.'s Joint Sustainable Development Goals Fund. The Global Scholars program deepens students' understanding of the global aspects of Jesuit education through reading, reflection, and cultural engagement.