

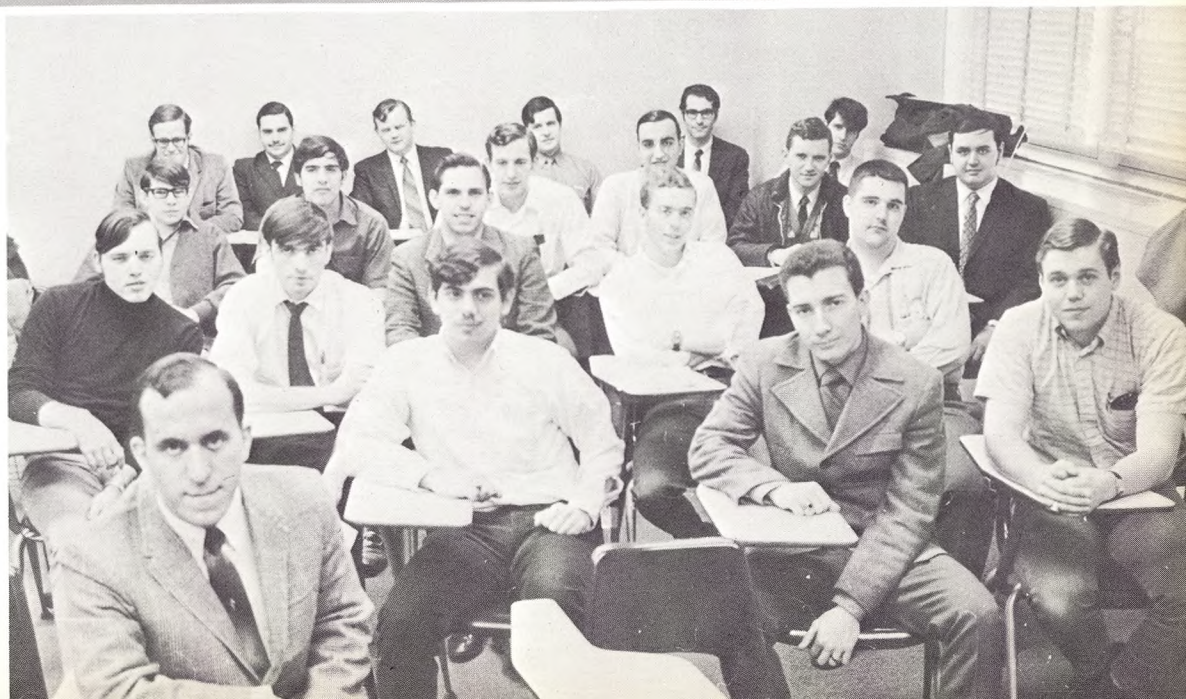
economics club



(1st row l to r) t. guzzo; j. di mauro; p. provenzale (pres.); r. merzbacher (v.p.); f. piche. (2nd row) e. maguire; a. thoben; v. pascarelli; t. colgan; p. schietroma. (3rd row) l. cutrone; t. cashin; p. milazzo; j. greenberg; l. marsiello, g. doyle.

s.e.a.n.y.

(row 1) j. venezia; f. palmeri; c. mattina; j. sheedy; (row 2) s. caccavale; b. o'donnell; t. dymczynski; g. bruce; d. foy; (row 3) l. auggio; j. rizzo; g. erker; v. ulto; d. edgar; w. nelson; (row 4) j. hrizel; e. polito; j. smith; r. hoemmer; p. carrano; j. piro.





afro·americans

Three years ago the "accepted" northern discrimination gave birth to the Afro-American Club. The club in its embryonic stage struggled for acceptance into the schools mainstream. Unbeleivable is the only way to describe the result of this struggle. With two years of growth under the club's belt, they decided to cut their embryonic cord. The club is now involved in the inner city struggle. Methods used in this struggle by the club is tutorial programs, Heritage programs and clothing drives. The club's objectives can be best described through the poet Langston Hughes, "Besides, one day they'll see how beautiful we are, and be ashamed, we too are St. Francis men."

dare to struggle, dare to win.
— CHAIRMAN MAO.

