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friends who he said "are partially to blame.
Greg Witcher, one of the six co-
ordinators of the BSU, read a statement on behalf of the organization. Witcher charged that "the act exists at Williams and in our society." How many of us ever consider that beneath our shallow liberal attitudes there still do exist significant problems. Witcher charged that "the school we attend is institutionally racist," in the lack of a "sane black faculty, its response to the diversionary issues in our curricular bias." Witcher also implied that it was Williams students who burned the cross, saying, "it is really all that supply the rumor." Many students of this college would burn a cross on campus to show their hatred of blacks?"

In an interview yesterday, President Chandler denied Witcher's charge that the College is racist. "This is Williams College as established by the Founding Parents," said Chandler, "administration and faculty are strongly supported by values that are totally antithetical to racism," said Chandler, "Williams is not racist, as everyone knows, that is what happened here. We must re-
dedicate ourselves, remembre ourselves, give ourselves to the cause that all people might be equal before the law, to justice, and in love," he concluded.

At the close of the rally, students were very pleased with the way in which the total incident was handled. "The reaction was great," said Mayor Mollica. "The students just did it," said McWhorter. "Although the administration initially acted very badly, I think we can see in faith in them, after the rally," they acted quickly and thoughtfully. I just can't believe there were so many people here who were crying, so many people who were moved."

There was some dissatisfaction, however, and a general belief that the cross was burned by a part of some blacks. "We had assumed that communication lines were open between the BSU and the administration," said Witcher. "We should have known more."

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Burning cross seen by partisans

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Consider the following points:

- Few parents seem these days to want their child to grow up to be President of the United States.
- There is only one person who want themselves to be the Chief Executive from sea to shining sea, and certainly none currently interested who are qualified for the job.
- Mr. Reagan's foreign policy of vacuity, Mr. Carter's irrational stance on being in-
dignantly incorrect, and Mr. Anderson's frighteningly" realistic" outlook give us a choice of three basic choices for solving our problems: we can make 'em, know 'em, or speak 'em.
- Some choice.

1. Don't be some scarcity of people better able—as opposed to more politicians—to reign over almost any graduate of one of the Eastern est institutions of higher learning who would make one of us a lot more comfortable.

So why is it, then, that JFK, the last President to get his degree from an elite Eastern college, is the one our Presidents so unanimously that they display the unusual ability to write to reporters or so uncommodated that they cannot enter a

Hall and Oates to play Thurs.

The concert by Daryl Hall and John Oates in Chapel Thursday evening may surprise and glaze those in attendance by offering much more than the hits they're all used to. Since 1980 when they began as Phish Boyton and blues players, Hall and Oates have stepped into a new wave artists at one time or another, cutting across many sacred musical boundaries to the delight of critics and fans alike.

Originally dubbed the "kings of blue-eyed soul" by Rolling Stone for their mid-seventies classics "She's Gone," "Sara Smile," and "Rich Girl," the pair has lately been active in a number of fields with an impressive array of supporting talent. In the last five years they have explored hard-
charging electric rock with the help of Cheap Trick guitarist Rick Nielsen and Todd Rund-
peg, pop-influenced by Robert Harman, and "modern rock" music by Robert Prupp.

No doubt the older songs mentioned above will evoke the strongest reaction from the fanbase. Word is that they still enjoy playing them, and that their approach to live perfor-

cation is as provocative as ever. Williams is the first college date for the band this year, and they are looking forward to the change of pace, not to mention the near-legendary Williams crowd reaction. Tickets, five dollars with Williams ID, are available in the Office of Campus Activities and Detrick during meals, at both of Williams's record stores and to sign up for a student information session.

CONSIDERING AN MBA? An admission's representative will be on campus Thursday, November 6 to meet with students interested in an MBA. Please contact the Office of Campus Activities for more information and to sign up for a student information session.