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This particular lapse in journalistic judgment is not a first for the Telegram & Gazette. During the time I’ve been a student on the Hill, the T&G has been errant in its editorializing and editorializing wrong.

Using this method, you can find out what positions are available for your team, how good the players are, which of them is worth the cost, and how many points that player will score each week. It’s taking to the field would strike fear into the hearts of lesser men. The problem, however, arises for long, as, on Sept. 28, the Worcester Telegraph & Gazette ran an article entitled, “Flag Causes College Rockus.” Whether or not this was “news” or just simple sensationalism, I’ll leave it to you to decide. I don’t plan on debating whether or not the Telegram should have reported incident; rather, I want to focus on how they choose to cover the College in general.

Regardless of whether we condone or condemn Professor Singleton’s actions, I hope we can agree that the Telegram & Gazette is, to a certain extent, out of line. In a time when emotions are running high and patriotism is the order of the day, the T&G singled out Prof. Singleton, and, aside from including a brief assurance by Katherine McNamara that his reaction is “one that does not characterize the college,” the article did little to separate reporting by allowing it to attract our attention. If we purchased the Telegraph, we were encouraged them to continue their biased coverage of Holy Cross. If we con-

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