

Boston Latin mishandled race incidents, district says

One accused student has links to departing headmaster

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School Department investigators have determined that several racially charged incidents involving Boston Latin School students were mishandled by administrators, including one accusation against a student with whom the headmaster has a personal connection, according to an official with knowledge of the review.

The accused student allegedly ridiculed two female students, one white and one African-American, the Globe has learned.

Headmaster Lynne Mooney Teta, in an interview Friday, said she was informed of an allegation involving the accused student about a year and a half ago. She said she was told there was one girl involved, not two.

And, she said, the incident had nothing to do with her decision this week to resign.

Teta said the student was 13 and in the eighth grade at the time of the alleged incident, which she said occurred outside of school time. She said the incident was immediately addressed by the assistant headmaster responsible for the eighth grade, and an objec-

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DAN SHAUGHNESSY

COMMENTARY

Teammates for Little League and forever

Stanley J. Kopec Jr. died of brain cancer at his home in Pepperell at the age of 63 last week. He taught math, worked in high tech for three decades, and loved to play golf. By all accounts, he lived a quiet and happy life in Central Massachusetts. He leaves his wife, his sister, and extended family members. His obituary read, "As genuine as they come, there was not a bone of pretense in his body."

I know that's true. Fifty years ago, Stan was my baseball teammate. We always called him "Woody."

I lost touch with Woody a long time ago. We connected a few times at reunions and funerals — and occasionally he'd send me an e-mail about something in the world of sports — but life and choices simply sent us in different directions.

When a friend sent me a text notifying me of Woody's passing, I got to thinking about the bonds we form as teammates.

Woody played third base for the Groton Little League Braves in the mid-1960s. A chunky 10-year-old, he batted right, threw right, wore dark-

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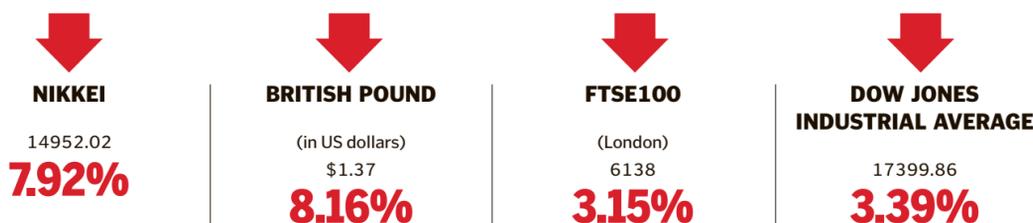
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THE WORLD SHUDDERS



By Steven Erlanger
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — Britain's startling decision to pull out of the European Union set off a cascade of aftershocks on Friday, costing Prime Minister David Cameron his job, plunging the financial markets into turmoil, and leaving the country's future in doubt.

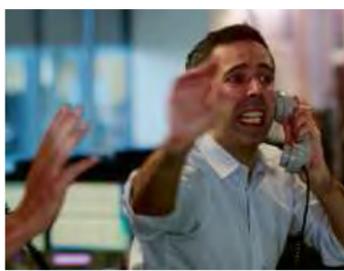
The decisive win by the "Leave" campaign exposed deep divides: young versus old, urban versus rural, Scotland versus England. The recriminations flew fast, not least at Cameron, who had made the decision to call the referendum on membership in the bloc to manage a rebellion in his own Conser-

vative Party, only to have it destroy his government and tarnish his legacy.

The result of the so-called Brexit vote presented another stiff challenge to the leaders of the other major European powers as they confront spreading populist anger. It was seized on by far-right and anti-Brussels parties across Europe, with Marine Le Pen of the National Front in France calling for a "Frexit" referendum and Geert Wilders of the Party for Freedom in the Netherlands calling for a "Nexit."

European officials met in Brussels to begin discussing a response and to emphasize their commitment to strengthen-

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FROM LEFT: HOW HWEE YOUNG/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY, RUSSELL BOYCE/REUTERS, RICHARD DREW/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top: Brexit supporters celebrated the result. David Cameron announced after the vote that he would resign. Above: Traders and investors in Beijing, London, and New York City spent the day watching the markets spiral.

Economic fallout likely to hurt Mass. exporters and investors

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

The Bay State may soon have a Brexit problem.

From big manufacturers to financial firms with British outposts to everyday investors watching their 401(k) plans, the Massachusetts economy is likely to be hit by the United Kingdom's decision to leave the European Union.

The United Kingdom is a significant market for Massachusetts exports, with the sales of local products, from cranberries to candles, valued at \$1.2 billion. But the Brexit vote is also

rattling the rest of Europe, a much bigger market for local manufacturers.

Software, medical device, and electronics companies that sell products to Britain will most likely see the prices of their products increase as the US dollar strengthens against the pound. And demand there could drop if the British economy shrinks, as expected.

The bigger long-term fear: Brexit could trigger breakaway movements within other European countries, threatening the EU itself and creating uncertainty that could drag down the US economy. Given the unprecedented nature

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High: 77-82. Low: 59-64.
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Overcharged

The bank accounts of about 7,500 people who buy health insurance through the Massachusetts Health Connector were overcharged. **Metro, 2**

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