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Canada's women's eight rowing team took silver at the London Games on Thursday. The men's eight earned silver Wednesday. | Story, page D1



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### Regulator rules against ex-RIM executive

Share purchase "contrary to the public interest," commission says

Rose Simone, Record staff

**WATERLOO** — A former Research In Motion executive acted contrary to the public interest when he bought shares of a technology company after learning at a golf outing that RIM was interested in buying the company, an Ontario Securities Commission panel has ruled.

The commission panel cleared Paul Donald of insider trading.

RIM had not yet reached the stage of proposing to make a bid to acquire Certicom Corp. at that point, so Donald was not a person in "a special relationship" with Certicom at that time, the commission found.

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### Cafe owner gets apology over tossed street signs

Terry Pender, Record staff

**KITCHENER** — The owner of a downtown café is anxious to get new sidewalk signs on King Street after a senior official with the Region of Waterloo apologized for the seizure and destruction of her old signs by an overzealous bylaw officer operating outside his jurisdiction.

"I would like to have the signs back on the corner, definitely," Victoria Kent, owner of the Yeti Café, said. "It makes a world of difference."

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## Premier threatens to recall legislature over teacher pay



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Patrick Eby, a "21st-century learning consultant" with the Waterloo Catholic District School Board, says the installation of whiteboards was an ambitious effort.

### Blackboards on way out as classrooms go digital

Jeff Outhit, Record staff

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HIGHER OUTSIDE THE REGION

**WATERLOO REGION** — Remember blackboards with chalk and dusty erasers? Boy, are you old. That's an ancient artifact compared to the technology all 1,100 Catholic classrooms will use starting in September.

Blackboards are giving way to whiteboards that interact with projectors mounted on every classroom wall. The school board says it's the largest installation of its kind, costing up to \$3.2 million.

"Nobody else has done it to this extent," said Patrick Eby, a teacher and "21st-century learning consultant" with the Waterloo Catholic District School Board.

Here's how it works. Every classroom has a computer. The projector displays the computer screen onto the whiteboard or onto any surface in the right place. Anything a computer or electronic device can show — website, document, video — can be displayed. The projector can also display documents placed on a desk.

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### McGuinty says time is running out

Keith Leslie

**KITCHENER** — Premier Dalton McGuinty warned Ontario teachers and school boards Thursday that he'll recall the legislature this month to impose new contracts if they can't bargain local agreements to freeze wages for two years.

"We have the right, even as a minority government, to recall the legislature before the scheduled sittings," McGuinty told reporters after touring St. John's Catholic school in Kitchener.

It won't be easy to get support from the NDP or Conservatives | D'Amato, Local, B1

"We are running out of runway." The government wants to ensure the labour peace that Ontario schools enjoyed for nine years under the Liberals continues this fall, but some teachers have already scheduled strike votes for next

month after failing to negotiate new contracts.

The province was unable to reach contracts with most of the big teachers' unions during five months of talks, and just this week said boards had until the end of last week to negotiate local deals.

"If we cannot secure those agreements... then we will take the necessary measures as a responsible provincial government to secure the agreements that we need to have in place."

The premier refused to say if the threatened legislation would impose a contract on teachers, take over control of school boards or attempt to mandate a wage freeze.

The province did reach an agreement with the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, covering 43,000 teachers at 29 boards, that allows 35-40 per cent of teachers to get pay hikes by moving up the salary grid that rewards experience and qualification upgrades.

That deal also mandates three unpaid days off in the second year — which the government says amounts to a 1.5 per cent pay cut for two-thirds of teachers — and stops teachers from banking up to 20 sick days a year and cashing them out on retirement.

The OECTA agreement provides a "road map" for local boards to reach contracts this month.

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