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## Failing grade for board

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"If they looked at what we did each year, instead of harping on issues five or six-years-old, they would have more credibility," said Ms Glover, referring to specific criticisms by the Taxpayers Coalition which she said relate to money concerns going back to the early 1990s.

"We have done some really proactive things, like (spending) cuts in a lot of areas. Yes, we are not perfect," admitted Ms Glover.

Oakville Trustee Linda Lane acknowledged there is a 10/8 split in the ranks of trustees, but said it doesn't have anything to do with the restrictive financial realities of the current board. She cited a recent study conducted by a fellow trustee, which she said illustrates less than 20 per cent of recorded votes taken in the last school year resulted in a 10/8 count.

"When it comes to the education of the students, I think the board is very together; it sees eye-to-eye. Where the split comes in is on issues of administration.

Ms Lane said she would be inclined to rate the board a 'C' based on last year's performance.

Halton public board Vice-Chair Penny Siebert termed some of the TCB's criticisms, "silly."

"Their whole issue about Renewal is ridiculous. This has the potential for

changing the way the whole system works," she said of the board's ambitious project to make fundamental changes in the structure of public schooling in Halton.

Ms Siebert did say there is a role for organizations like the coalition.

"The fact (they) comes out to meetings and talks to trustees, that's legitimate. But when they use the press to raise public clouds over trustees' heads, that works against their credibility."

Earlier this year, the coalition issued a report card grading Burlington city council, also with a final mark of 'F'.

## Project may die

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tions from several developers. At the time Howard Mott, a lawyer representing several commercial landowners in the Milton area, said developers wanted the project to go ahead, though he admitted a review of the bylaw would be undertaken.

Under the bylaw developers will pay about \$20,000 per acre for commercial properties and around \$2,000 per unit for residential building, on top of existing development charges.

"There is still hope of having these objections sorted out but they give me a great deal of concern," said Mr. Krantz.

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