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Another referendum

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Board's decision. But this would mean going outside the SU to the University Disciplinary Panel.

"We are certainly looking into having an appeal," said YES campaign manager Robert Lunney. "I think I'd like to wait for some reaction."

YES campaigner Barb Donaldson is more definite, "we'll appeal it."

Many of the problems with the referendum stem from the lack of an election-referendum bylaw. Part of the Board's decision is a recommendation that such a bylaw be made before the February referendum (See story page three)

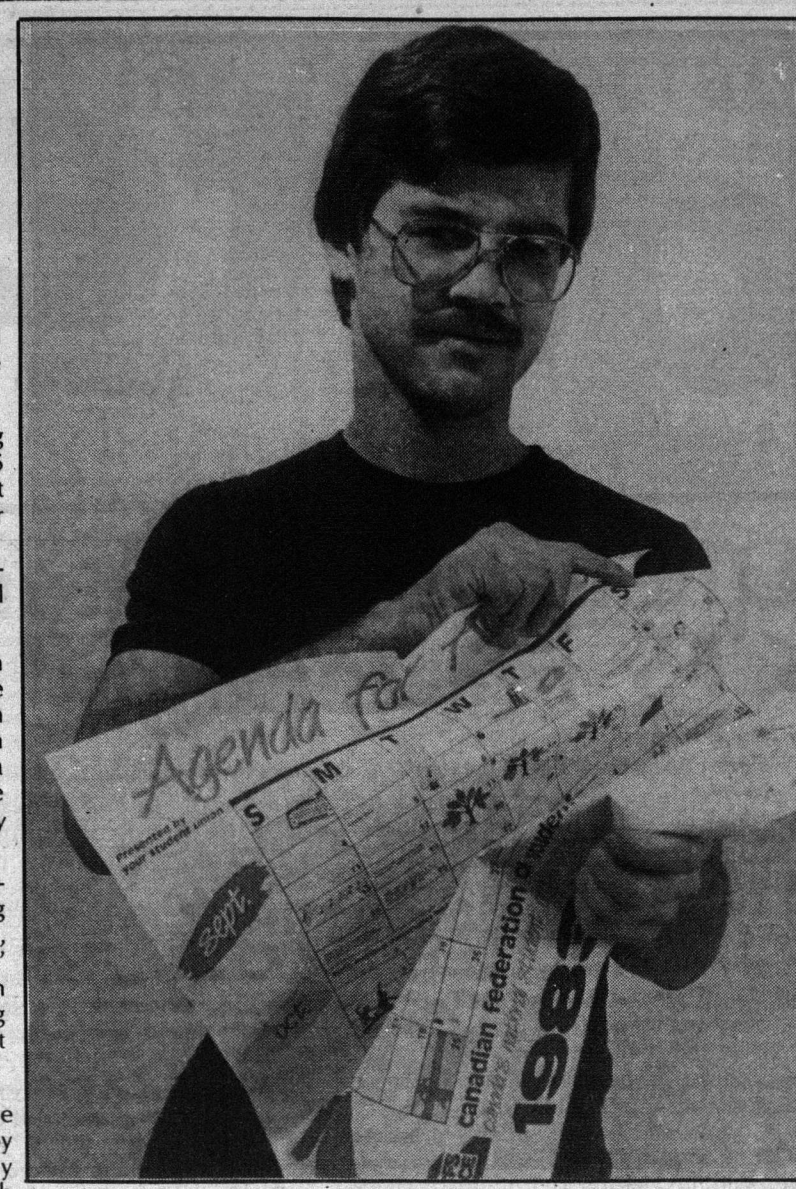
"We went to the only authority there was, the Chief Returning Officer," says Barb Donaldson, "what were we supposed to do?"

"As it currently stands, I am the bylaw," said Chief Returning Officer Glenn Byer, "and I don't like that in the least."

When asked whether he would resign over the decision by DIE Board, Byer said, "I'll really have to reconsider how much keeping this job means to me... I'll know by Friday."

It is unclear what the decision will mean for CFS as a whole. TheOctober referendum was seen as particularly important because the U of A would be the largest member organization of CFS.

But CFS Chair Grahan Dowdell downplays the damage done to the organization.



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This is Gord Stamp. Why is Gord happy? Gord is happy because he only lost a lot of friends and dropped a few classes to overturn the CFS referendum. "Worth it," says Gord. He is satisfied. Would you be satisfied?

"Winning the referendum didn't indicate that all the problems (with CFS) were solved, and this doesn't mean that CFS is on the skids," says Dowdell.

"It's not a case of joining or not joining, they (the U of A) are prospective members and will continue to play an important role.

"The membership was looking forward to ratifying the U of A at the general meeting last week (see story page one). Now we look forward to doing it in May.

"We are confident about the next referendum (in February)," says Dowdell.

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