BPP to Try Comeback
For Control of Senate

In an effort to regain control of Student Senate, Buckeye Political Party brought the ball onto the court last night at its first meeting of the quarter.

On the agenda were arrangements for the convention which will be held Saturday, April 12, publicity for the party and the campaign for its candidates.

"A WELL ORGANIZED platform is being drawn up that will appeal to the Independents as well as the Greeks," said Tom Turner, president of the BBP.

Jim Gross, A-4, was selected as master of ceremonies of the Buckeye convention, which everyone has been invited to attend.

At the convention a representative-type convention will be replacing the old rally-type of last year. Secret ballots will be used. Through this different system, the BBP hopes to rid the convention of "politicking."

"EACH FRATERNITY and sorority will be permitted to send three delegates to pick the best qualified candidate," Turner said.

Turner added that Buckeye wants Independents to be active in the campaign and to run for class officers. It is their policy to always select the best qualified candidates for each position, he said. As shown in past elections, Buckeye will back any person if he merits it, Turner added.

Tammy Milburn, H-Ec-3, campaign manager for BBP, is arranging for ash trays, matches and telephone call pads, using the name of Buckeye Political Party to be placed in all Buckeye houses on campus. Also some 17 cards with "wise cracked quotations" are to be placed around the campus.

The possibility of a BBP serenade before the election was discussed at the meeting.

Plans were made for freshmen to meet this Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house.
OSU Students Vote Down Measure To Scrap Senate

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By DENNIS SHARP
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Ohio State University students voted Wednesday to retain the student Senate.

A proposal by the Buckeye Political Party (BPP) to keep the existing form of government and reform it through a constitutional convention was passed, 5941 to 4152.

THE FREE STUDENT Federation (FSF) proposal to scrap the Senate and establish a new government based on student, faculty and administrative consensus was defeated, 5738 to 4814.

BPP's proposal needed a simple majority to pass, while the FSF proposal needed 55 per cent for passage, according to Dean Jane McCormick, faculty advisor to the Student Senate Elections Board.

TOTAL VOTES cast in the campus-wide election were over 10,000, about 2000 more than the record vote in last year's election. About 24,000 undergraduate students were eligible to vote.

BPP's Senate candidates were unopposed in the election. New president of Senate is Tim Neustadt, Arts College sophomore from Shaker Heights.

PASSAGE OF THE BPP proposal means Senate will call a constitutional convention on April 23 to draft a new Senate constitution "providing for as powerful and autonomous a student government as possible."

Delegates to the convention will be chosen in a special campus election April 20.

LAST DEVELOPMENT in the hard-fought election campaign was the theft of about 4500 copies of The Lantern, OSU daily newspaper, from campus dormitories.

The papers, stolen Tuesday morning, contained an editorial supporting the proposal for abolishing Senate. Campus police were investigating Wednesday.
Future CSA Cash Rule
May Delay New Party

By PHILLIP LONG
5-4-67 Lantern City Editor

Buckeye Political Party is dead.
And the financial problems which killed it may cause the Council on Student Affairs to temporarily withhold recognition of the newly-formed University Party until a financial responsibility rule can be established to prevent a political party from going into severe debt and bankruptcy.

Reginald S. Jackson, past president of BPP declared the organization defunct and in a letter presented at CSA last night recommended to Richard A. Weaver, assistant dean of men, that CSA withhold its recognition.

CSA decided to withhold action on BPP until it could decide who would pay nearly $775 which the party owes various local merchants and the Ohio Union.

Provisional Recognition
This informal ruling came after lengthy discussion in CSA last night. John T. Bonner, Jr., executive dean of student relations and chairman of CSA, explained that UP, which has been granted provisional recognition by CSA cannot function as a recognized student organization until it receives permanent recognition.

Provisional recognition allows a group to organize and submit a statement of purpose and/or a constitution to CSA before it can legally function on campus.

Jackson cited two major reasons for the party’s financial problems. One was the financial policy of BPP during the Winter Quarter 1966 Student Senate campaign, when Student Body President Tim Neustadt was elected.

Revenue Never Realized
The second reason Jackson gave for the financial problems of BPP was that expected revenues following the campaign were never realized. Neustadt, a member of CSA, said that dances sponsored by BPP last Spring Quarter failed to raise enough money to meet the campaign debts.

After Bonner read the letters from Weaver and Jackson several members of CSA suggested that some financial responsibility rule be enacted by CSA to limit the spending of political parties. This idea was discussed but never brought up as a formal motion. The group informally decided to withhold action until Weaver could appear before CSA and answer questions about BPP and offer suggestions on what should be done to alleviate the debt and prevent future financial problems.

Vote Coming Up
Dean of Men Mylin H. Ross then brought up the fact that UP has been granted provisional recognition by CSA and the party would be coming up before Senate for approval tomorrow and permanent recognition by CSA at its April 19 meeting.

Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women, told CSA that UP would probably want to run a slate of student body officers and delegates to the proposed assembly. And, if CSA holds up recognition the party might not have time to develop a platform and have a campaign.

It was then that discussion on the matter was tabled and CSA recessed.

During the recess, Ross said that UP’s permanent recognition would probably be “delayed” because of the amount of time necessary for compiling a financial responsibility statement.

Contacted last night, John B. Wood, chairman pro-tem of UP, said: “We have in the past, and will continue to cooperate with CSA, and abide by its decisions. However, we intend to show the entire campus the University Party is a responsible, mature organization.”