By Shajia Ahmad, Clara Hogan, and Lauren Skiba
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Both sides of the 21-ordinance celebrated Tuesday night, but after a technical error, the vote went to those against the measure: Iowa City bar doors will remain open until 2 a.m. and up.

In the vote, 8,895 people opposed the proposed measure (53 percent), and 6,806 voted in support (43 percent) as of Tuesday night.

The results were debated because of "technical difficulties" at the Johnson County Auditor's Office. The election used a new procedure to import results that affected write-ins, overvotes, undervotes, and referendum results, according to a statement released by the office.

As the night progressed, numbers along with emotions fluctuated.

At 8:47 p.m., the vote was split down the middle — only 83 votes stood between the opposition and supporters of the ordinance with "no" in the lead.

But at 9:30 p.m., surprising results swung numbers to those in favor of the 21-only law, surprising many who did not think the ordinance stood a chance.

At that point, the ordinance had passed by around 99 votes and Leah Cohen, co-chairwoman of the bloc21 group sat in disbelief with members who gathered on the top floor of the Summit, 10-11 Clinton St.

"I'm a little in shock," Cohen said immediately following the apparent loss. "I knew there was a possibility of a technical error, but I thought we would be on the winning side."

Then everything changed at 9:50 p.m.

The numbers dropped, and the results flipped back in favor of the opposition.

"I can't believe this," Cohen shouted, as she pointed to revised results on the computer screen. "That's what I thought it would be from day one, but what on Earth happened?"

Back inside Summit, Tom Hobackt, co-founder of Student Health Initiative Task Force, the anti-21-ordinance student group, informed passengers of the victory.

"We're ecstatic," he said, "It is a complete reversal of feel- ing from a moment ago. This is one of the craziest moments."

Cohen and Michael Porton, who won Summit and One- eyed Asics, 18-20 Clinton St., joined Hobackt in celebration dancing and screaming on the sidewalk and hugging a police officer who stood nearby.

Matt Hayek, a City Council candidate winner and an opponent of the 21-ordinance, sympathy with the pro-21 ordinance groups who thought they won earlier.

"There have got to be some crestfallen people in that camp," he said.

He added that, as a newly elected councilor, he will enforce existing laws and make sure bars and individuals who are violating laws are prosecuted.

When Jim Clayton of the Stepping Up Project and Committee for Healthy Choices thought his group had succeeded, he said he believed the results were because of this parents in the community who quietly supported the ordinance.

A wild, record night in Iowa City

More than 15,000 people voted in last night's elections which ousted incumbent Dee Vanderhoef.
Barack Obama talks to an anxious crowd about current problems in Washington.

By Kelsey Beltramea

Speaking at the Iowa City Marriott, the Democratic presidential-nominee outlined his plan to improve public health, and said, “Today, in the early years of this new century, the question is a simple one: Do we rally to the Constitution and international law, or do we allow ourselves to be swayed by our fears and our insecurities?”

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Museum mulls downtown site

The UI Museum of Art may have a new home in the future, despite the construction taking place at the facility.

By Melanie Kucera

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The problems "hazards," he said, and the improvements will make the entrance more noticeable.

"No matter who was in the building, the brick plaza would have had to come down," he said. "That is all that is happening."

The talk of moving the museum to downtown Iowa City has been in works since the 1990s, he said.

"If this were to happen, we would be looking at five years," Collins said. "It is way premature.

Weihe, an optometrist, said he’s running because as the only business owner in the council, he brings a fresh perspective to the council.

"I can see the voters are seeing it’s necessary to testify under oath."

Collinson was certain. However, 816 absentee ballots had still remained unanswered, meaning there is a possibility that Terry Smith could overtake Wright. He trail by 4 percent.

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Despite the difficulties, the results for the council candidates were unanticipated. Hayek ran away with the at-large City Council election, with Wright in a distant second. Hayek scored 40 percent of the vote with 9,447, while Wright scored 34 percent with 8,417.

"I wanted to vote for the 21-," Smith, who came in an unofficial third, said earlier in the evening that he wouldn’t run again — ever or lose. He also said that he expected the building to be around 13 to 14 stories tall.

"I couldn’t get any better than building residential areas above the university museum," Moen said. "That goes on the main floor level level is very important to the buildings as a whole, we need to attract the right commercial use.

As for a price tag on this possible project, neither Moen nor Collins was certain. However, Moen did say that the Plaza Towers, completed in 2005, was in excess of $34 million and said this project would be "significantly more.

If the project is green and light relatively soon, he said, work could start as early as the fall of 2008.

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Hayek, Wright win seats

Matt Hayek thanks his staff members and supporters for their hard work during his election celebration at the Mill on Tuesday evening. Hayek took first of the two available at-large Iowa City council seats; Mike Wright won the other.

Although some students only voted against the 21-ordinance, others had strong feelings about the City Council election.

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Central Iowa Flexes political muscle

Clayton said. “We’re all students, and in a way, we all put our part in those anecdotes,” he said. “We look at each other as student leaders.”

Kahles felt the win was in direct response to the stringent anti-ordinance efforts in the past.

“We won this,” he bellowed.

On the Spot

What’s your reaction to the 21-ordinance failing?

UI freshman Elliot Cook

“I think I’m pretty comfortable,” he said. “It shows the effect that the students alone. This is the student’s victory.”

Katie Creem

UI senior

“I was excited, but for the brief time we thought it passed, we were constantly disrupted. We started screaming, and now we’re going out to celebrate. Some people were crying when they thought it had passed.”

Sasha VanDenBosch

UI senior

“Tonight gave us a huge scare that bars will turn after the Auditor’s Office found an error in the tabulation. And now we’re going out to celebrate. Some people were crying when they thought it had passed.”

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/The Daily Iowan

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“By comparison, Precinct 12 in the Central Iowa City flexed political muscle.

“Now, we won’t be screaming, and now we’re going out to celebrate. Some people were crying when they thought it had passed.”

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The voters obviously care about keeping Iowa City exciting and fun. Now, we won’t turn into Michigan State or Iowa State.”

Eller Cook

UI freshman

“I’m excited. The 21-year-olds love the 19-year-olds in the bars, we have a busy atmosphere. Everything seems to be in place that all would change.”

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For example, originally in Precinct 12, which covers much of downtown and some polling places were reported as 179, a 171 percent over-count for pro-ordinance votes and a 54 percent increase in anti-ordinance votes. The pattern is relatively consistent throughout the 25 precincts in the city. Most central Iowa City precincts showed higher proportional over-counting for “yes” votes and lower over-counting for “no” votes than outlying precincts.

There also appears to be a correlation between smaller precincts and higher distortions-per-vote, though that could be due to smaller vote totals in downtown precincts.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said on Tuesday night his office was busy trying to find the error and verifying the updated totals in downtown precincts.

“I saw it on TV,” he said. “I kind of knew what it is, but didn’t have enough details to vote.”

Others, such as UI senior Mariah Appagal, said he was knowledgeable about the responsibilities and duties of the group.

“I think I’m informed enough to vote,” Aggarwal said. “But maybe not enough as I should be.”

Newly elected City Council member Matt Hayek said, “We need to support the police and that only minor effect would result if it passed.”

By Carla Keppler

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY VOTED ‘YES’ TUESDAY to expand the authority of the Police Citizens Review Board.

The “yes” vote gives the board permanent, required the city to hold an annual community forum to discuss police policy and procedure each year, and provides the board subpoena power to compel witnesses, vote breakdown:

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Turnout skylights
By Kelli Shaffner
UI freshman Ari Amatler opened a night going from room to room between Monday evening and Tuesday morning to register students and get people to the polling places.
She said her house at Iowa City’s north end was packed with people, including many last-minute enrollees. In her roommates’ Residence Hall, she spent a night going from room to room on her floor in Burge Residence Hall to register students to room on her floor in Burge Residence Hall.

An evening waiting for the result to appear
In a reserved, sound-proofed corner of Okoboji Grill, 1857 Lower Main Library, another UI student on campaign party at Okoboji Grill, 1857 Lower Main Library, was passengers accepted during final election. At 5 p.m., after a day condominiums, such as the Iowa City Police Department.

Vanderhoef graceful, glorious in loss
She said her boss at Iowa City Public Safety, George Etre, who also nanization, and she did the rest,” he said. “I had a lot of people come in and say, ‘I've been here since 8 a.m., and I’m still here.’”

Smith relieved
Smith’s victory to being the victor, he was in high spirits. He also said the loss would allow him to spend more time with his family.”

Hayek attributes victory to being "courageous"
Family members, friends, and acquaintances gathered at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Mill was packed with so many people, not all could get inside. “I'm very proud for Hayek and Smith,” Wright said. “The voters have spoken.”

By Kellie Ogi
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WTJL 101.1 AM

What do you want for the holidays?
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Candidate reactions to results
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Candidates react to returns
UI student Jovon Burt, 23, who runs Deluxe Bakery, said “I’m happy with the outcome. I’m happy with the results, because we were able to win.”

Burt was asked what type of beer he had sipped. “It looks good,” said Hayek, as the results indicated Matt Hayek and Mike Wright took the lead. He said he was happy about the voter turnout, which is what he hoped would ultimately be accomplished. “I’m very proud for Hayek and Smith,” Wright said. “The voters have spoken.”

Smith thanked his supporters as they left the joint, ever smiling. “I'm very proud for Hayek and Smith,” Wright said. “The voters have spoken.”

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U.S. mercenaries cannot remain above the law

That many of the private military contractors in Iraq have occasionally overstepped their bounds and shot civilians is a front line reality in this war. Controversies such as those surrounding Blackwater have illuminated the significant problems that arise if and when private contractors commit egregious actions, the dissatisfaction of the Iraqi people will remain a significant barrier to stability.

The decision to oversee private contractors came just in time. The families of the 17 Iraqis killed by Blackwater in September have thus far received little or no explanation — let alone an apology — for the shootings. Adding to speculations of misconduct, an official military investigation of the incident leads many to believe that military control over private contractors is minimal at best. The new regulations will grant the military much greater control over the contractors’ employment procedures and movements in Iraq. Furthermore, contractors, training and the rules regarding the use of force will be monitored more actively. However, until the Iraqi population is assured that contractors will be held accountable for their misdeeds, tales of the new improvements will likely fall on deaf ears.

In light of the last month’s Blackwater incident, the Iraqi government proposed a law that attempts to override the immunity granted to private contractors with little incentive to avoid civilian casualties. It is equally for misconduct and incompetence,” Sen. Patrick Leahy said in the New York Times. “If you get caught, they will get you immunity if you get convicted, they will commit your sentence.

In response to these accusations, the State Department has assured the public that, although some Blackwater associates were granted immunity following the shootout, they have not escaped the possibility of prosecution. However, according to the Times, the type of limited immunity that the contractors have been granted is only implemented in cases where prosecution is extremely unlikely. As such, it seems that Iraqis had good reason for believing that U.S. contractors are not held accountable for their actions. They aren’t.

It is true that the steps taken to regulate private contractors are a significant improvement in the effort to limit civilian casualties. However, the administration’s lack of interest in punishing war criminals leaves private contractors with little incentive to avoid civilian casualties. It is perhaps the most regrettable outcome if the contractors are given any sense of structure or stability. But until that happens, it seems that the citizens of Iraq will maintain their present reluctance to trust the “help” that we have provided.

GUEST OPINIONS

Robert Bender

UI sophomore

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UI junior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UI sophomore

Katie Wood
Poet and critic Donald Revell returns to Iowa City tonight to read from A Thief of Strings — but in some respects, it’s as if he never left.

Revell, an Iowa City native who graduated from Iowa in 1981, is known for his poetry and criticism. He has taught at universities across the country and has been honored for his work in many ways, including being named a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Today, Revell will read from his latest collection, A Thief of Strings. The book contains poems that explore themes of love, loss, and the human experience.

Revell is known for his incisive and insightful commentary on contemporary culture and music. His poems often focus on the impact of technology on modern life and the ways in which we interact with each other.

Revell has written for The New York Times, The Guardian, and The Atlantic, and has appeared on National Public Radio. He has also served as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Revell’s poetry has been widely praised for its clarity, insight, and emotional depth. His work has been translated into several languages, and he is the recipient of numerous awards and honors.

Revell is currently a professor of English at the University of Iowa, where he teaches courses in poetry and creative writing. He is a member of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop faculty, and has mentored many students over the years.

Revell’s poetry is available for purchase at local bookstores and online. It is a must-read for anyone interested in contemporary culture and the human experience.

Browse the collection online or purchase a copy today and experience the power of poetry.
Arnab Bomb attack kills 23

By Jason Straziuso and Ahmad Sair

BAGHELAN, Afghanistan — A bomb attack struck a group of lawmakers Thursday as they were being greeted by children on a visit to a sugar factory in Afghanistan’s normally peaceful north. At least 28 people were killed, including five Parliament members as well as children.

U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai blamed the “enemies of peace and security,” a euphemism often used for the Taliban. But such a spectacular attack could also have been the work of Al Qaeda. The Taliban denied involvement.

Video obtained by AP Television News of the scene just after the blast shows schoolchildren, tribal elders and, in government officials lining the east of the capital, Kabul.

Some of the children shook hands with the guests, and one teenager handed out red, and white roses to lawmakers Stereotypical Maintenance of the group as they were about to enter the sugar factory in Bagheh, a town approximately 95 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

Among the children killed was a five-year-old girl, but no immediate confirmation of this could be found.

“The Taliban doesn’t target women,” said a Taliban official.

Karzai, the Islamic declaration, told reporters, “The Taliban doesn’t target women.”

As one claimed responsibility for the attack, and a perfumed Mohammed Daud Khan, said the group was involved.

“The Taliban doesn’t target civilians,” he said.

Taliban attacks typically target Afghanistan and international security forces or government leaders but often kill civilians as well. Most of the attacks are in the country’s south and east.

“In the capital, it was too easy to tell whether the trend would hold, but on Wednesday, who would be able to avoid action by Islamic authorities? It was determined not to be a threat to U.S.,

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FOOTBALL

Western Michigan falls to 3-7

Western Michigan, Iowa's opponent in the final game of the regular season, scored 24 points in the fourth quarter but couldn't steal Central Michigan on national television Sunday afternoon, falling 34-31 and dropping its third straight game.

The Broncos struggled mightily to contain Central Michigan quarterback Dan Lafave, who threw for 330 yards and scored two touchdowns, leading the Chippewas to a 24-17 lead at halftime.

Trading quick scores late in the first half, the Broncos regained a 31-27 lead on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Lafave to Brandon West with 1:34 left in the second quarter.

But a win wasn't meant to be, according to Mike Celeski, the Broncos' third-year coach. "We were in total yards, Lafave's third-yard touchdown run by tailback, but we were unable to convert the two-point try.

"We had a chance to win the game, but it's tough to take. The final period, the Broncos played reasonably well and lost the game."

"We're looking to next season," Celeski said. "We're looking forward to next season."

Two recruits coming to visit

Iowa recruits are taking note of the Hawkeyes' recent surge. As Hawkeye fans scour travel websites in search of cheap December flights and more affordable hotel rooms, the Little Hawks are joining in. "We're not looking for a lot of stuff," said Scott Miller, a senior defensive end from Wisconsin. "We just want to see the game and enjoy the experience."

Ingram, the No. 24-ranked athlete in the class of 2008, that Ingram is being recruited to Michigan State and Wisconsin, Mich., is also looking at Western Michigan, Mark Ingram, the No. 24-ranked athlete in the class of 2008, that Ingram is being recruited to Michigan State and West Virginia.

With the Hawkeyes needing only one win to make the NCAA tournament, the team is playing well and has a shot at the Big Ten title. As Hawkeye fans head to Illinois on Saturday, they'll be looking for another conference title. "We just want to win the game," said Miller. "We're not looking for a lot of stuff, we just want to see the game and enjoy the experience."
Dennis Franchione

"We're a work in progress. We just need to keep getting better. I know that's what we've got to get on focusing on (the spring)"

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione dodged questions about has future Tuesday and said reports that he was negoti- ating with another collegiate program were "not true.""I'm not going to get into the rumor game with you guys," he said. "There are no facts to that, and I'm not into it. I'm sorry that you guys have to deal with that." Several media outlets report- ed Monday that the school was looking to hire Franchione's tenure after five years. Fran- chione contract pays him $1.2 million per year and runs through 2009.

The Aggies (6-4, 3-2 Big 12) at No. 7 Missouri (9-3, 4-1) on Saturday, and Franchione refused to talk about anything but that game. "I know you have your work to do and your questions to ask, but I'm not going to get into that," he said. He bristled when he was asked if he expected to be A&M coach "for years." "You want to talk about Mis- souri, you want to talk about the games. I'm willing to sit here with you guys and talk about that." "You guys go ahead and speculate on all sorts of other things. That's not my con- cern," he said.

Franchione, 56, has faced growing disillusionment with A&M fans as the Aggies have fall- en behind the Big 12's elite teams and slipped out of the national spotlight. With Franchione, A&M is 2-12 against marquee schools Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The team's strengthened a month ago, when Franchione was caught giving inside infor- mation to boosters who paid him $2.100,000. The e-mailed newsletters, dubbed "The VIP Connection," contained news about players' injuries, academic standing, and Fran- chione's latest assessments of their skills.

Athletic Director Bill Byrne was not aware of the e-mails, and Franchione apolo- gizes his contract not by repet- ing the news the newsletters generated.

Byrne, administered Fran- chione for the newsletter and ordered him to destroy his personal websites. The school launched an internal investi- gation and sent the findings to the NCAA, acknowledging some sec- ondary violations. Byrne said last month that he would con- sider the e-mail scandal when he evaluates Franchione at the end of the season.

A&M didn't practice Monday, but the players spent a lot of time wondering about Fran- chione, too. None of them heard from the coach but assumed that the reports were accurate.

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Last week in Austin, the team posted a season-high 327 in both the second and the third round. Conversely the Hawkeyes shot a season-low 295 in the second round of the Mary Lou Iowan Invitational.

"To reflect the second-year coach's season-low 295 in the second round, Coach Mark Mangino had a feeling his team would be pretty good, but not even he thought they would be one of just three undefeated teams left in college football with just three weeks left in the regular season.""It would be really exciting to get to a BCS bowl because we've never been in that situation. We experienced it firsthand," said free- lance writer Tad Jones. "It's kind of an ah-ha moment for us, but we're not about to take anything lightly; we've got to get back and lose the next game."

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"We're still trying to find a line- up, and that's kind of our biggest challenge right now," Crawford said. "We haven't found the five right guys yet where we've got that consistency," McCullum said — who broke the 18-hole record score year by shooting a 5-under par 67 on the Lady Northern Invitational — has been the team's steadyest player and now she holds the 18-hole record.

"It helps us out with hitting balls a greater distance," Crawford said. "We have some good things (this fall)," she said. "We are always going to get the positives in our rounds. We are doing well with techniques, we are just not executing in the spring.""We are always going to get the positives in our rounds. We are doing well with techniques, we are just not executing in the spring.""We are always going to get the positives in our rounds. We are doing well with techniques, we are just not executing in the spring.""We are always going to get the positives in our rounds. We are doing well with techniques, we are just not executing in the spring."

"We've got to practice, finish the summer, the fall, get back to work and do and your questions to ask, but I'm not going to get into that," he said. He bristled when he was asked if he expected to be A&M coach "for years." "You want to talk about Mis- souri, you want to talk about the games. I'm willing to sit here with you guys and talk about that." "You guys go ahead and speculate on all sorts of other things. That's not my con- cern," he said.

Franchione, 56, has faced growing disillusionment with A&M fans as the Aggies have fall- en behind the Big 12's elite teams and slipped out of the national spotlight. With Franchione, A&M is 2-12 against marquee schools Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The team's strengthened a month ago, when Franchione was caught giving inside infor- mation to boosters who paid him $2.100,000. The e-mailed newsletters, dubbed "The VIP Connection," contained news about players' injuries, academic standing, and Fran- chione's latest assessments of their skills.

Athletic Director Bill Byrne was not aware of the e-mails, and Franchione apolo- gizes his contract not by repet- ing the news the newsletters generated.

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Hawkeyes stay focused

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means in the grander scheme of the season. "We’ve only got two games left, and we’ve got to get those," he said. "We’ve got to get back to what we were doing." Forenta said that starting cornerbacks Rodriguez and Lenoir will both be out for Saturday’s game.

"We’re one win away from bowl consideration, so this game is huge," Forenta said.

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"I’m looking forward to spring," Kowal said. "They’ve worked hard the fall and will work hard in the winter. We’re hoping they’ll be ready for the fruits of our labor this spring."

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Men’s GOLF

Men’s golf finishes 10th

The Iowa men’s golf team closed out its season Sunday at the NCAA Men’s Golf Championships at the Intercollegiate in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes finished 10th on the final day, and junior Bradley Fletcher was named to the All-American team. Fletcher finished the final round with a score of 72, and the Hawkeyes as a team finished with a score of 579. The team was unable to place in the top 10, but Fletcher’s performance was a strong finish for the team.

Junior Todd Larson followed Fletcher’s lead with a score of 69, which placed him in a tie for 27th place. The Hawkeyes’ performance was solid, as five players finished within the top 50. Fletcher’s performance was a highlight of the season for the team, and his strong finish solidified his status as one of the team’s top performers.

"The season was a bit of a roller coaster," said Assistant Coach Charlie Kautz. "But it was a great season for Bradley, and we’re excited to see what he can do next year.”

The Hawkeyes finished with a score of 579, which placed them in 10th place overall. Fletcher’s performance was crucial to the team’s success, as he was able to maintain a steady pace throughout the season. The team’s strong showing was a testament to their hard work and dedication, and they can look forward to building on their success in the future. Wilkes and Ismael Vazquez-Thompson, both of Des Moines, earned All-Big Ten honors for their contributions to the team. Fletcher’s strong performance was a highlight of the season for the team, and his future looks bright as he prepares for the next chapter of his golfing career.

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Buckeyes not looking ahead

BY RUSTY MILLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said his team is not looking exclusively at Ohio State’s Big Ten rival on Saturday when the Buckeyes host Michigan at the Shoe. The Buckeyes are coming off a loss to Penn State, which split the Big Two and the Little Two.

“Sometimes, the Illinois name can get you. They’re a big powerhouse. We kind of got a little bit too complacent last year and confident at that point in the year. They caught us sleeping, and we couldn’t snap it out of it.”

— Brian Hartline, Ohio State receiver

That wasn’t always the case. Back in the 1980s and 1990s when Michigan and Ohio State played for the Big Two and the Little Two, then-Ohio State coach Woody Hayes made no pretenses about practicing for Michigan weeks before the game. He didn’t fall into that trap that, but his assistants were well aware Hayes was thinking ahead to the game which defines Ohio State football.

“This year, we practiced for Michigan,” said Bruce, an assistant in 1966-71 when he followed Hayes on the staff. “The players had to concentrate solely on Illinois when "The Game" is just a few days away on the calendar.

“Either you get your mind right or you’re going into a game you can’t win, and we couldn’t win it last year.”

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