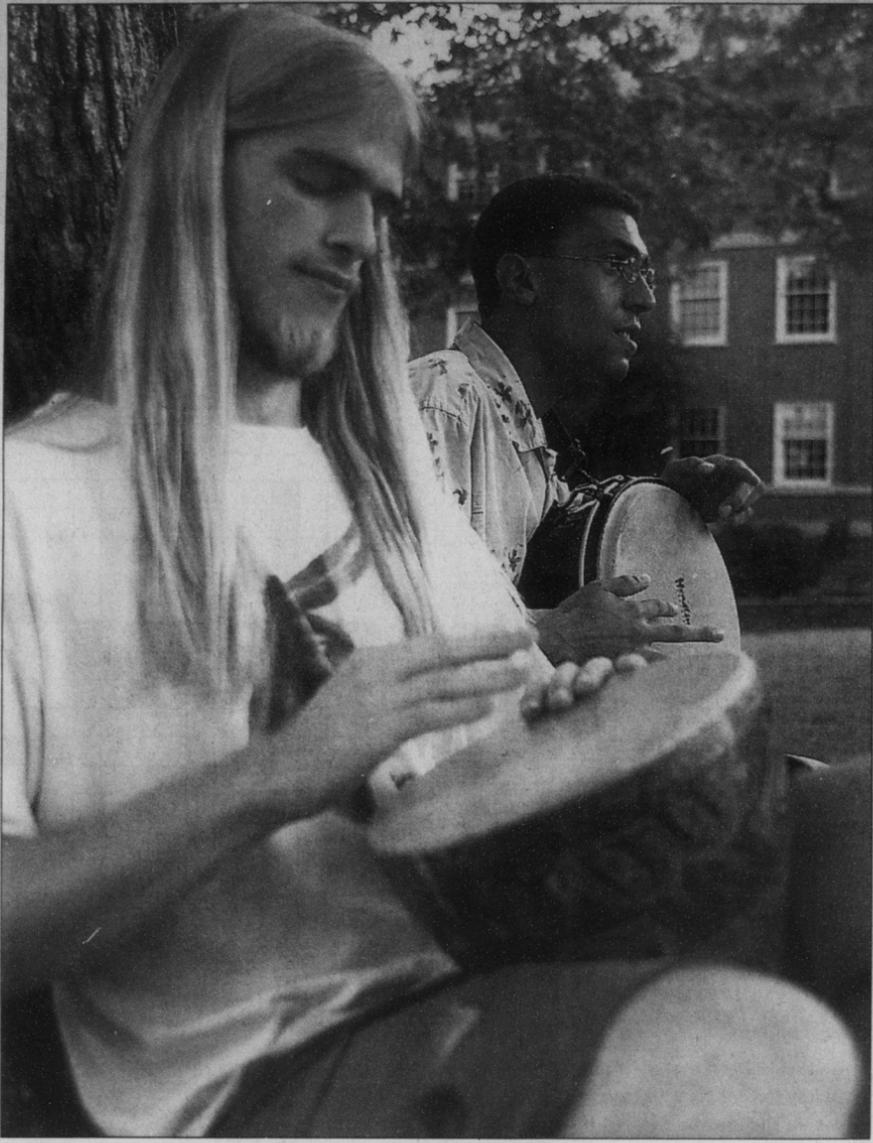


## FEELIN' THE GROOVE



Leaning against a tree trunk and shutting out other distractions, Allen Bell (left) relaxes before a week of classes and drums with Jeff Macciomei in the quad. The weather was near perfect in the late afternoon Sunday and drew many people out of doors.

DTH/KARA ARNDT

## 1 of 4 Lottery Winners Known

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A divorced father who has just been laid off from his job says he is one of four winners of the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot.

"I was just stunned. I just praised God and Jesus," David Edwards, 46, told The Daily Independent of Ashland, Ky., on Sunday.

Kentucky Lottery officials would not confirm the name but said it was a man who talked to the lottery president by phone on Sunday.

The man was expected to be in Louisville by Monday, lottery spokesman Rick Redman said.

Winning tickets were sold in New Hampshire, Delaware and Minnesota, but winners had not come forward in those states Sunday.

Each winner will receive \$73.7 million, or \$2.9 million per year for 25 years as an annuity. The cash option is good for \$41.4 million before taxes.

Edwards said he bought the winning ticket Saturday night at Clark's Pump N Shop — where lottery officials confirmed the ticket was validated — near Ashland,

in northeast Kentucky.

A spokesman for the store could not immediately be reached for comment.

Edwards said he had recently been laid off from his fiber optics job and was in need of back surgery.

He said the apparent winning numbers were chosen at random.

"Actually, I let the numbers pick me," Edwards said.

Edwards said he purchased \$8 worth of chances — seven for himself and one for his fiancée.

For his first four plays, he used birth-days and other significant numbers.

On his fifth one, he decided to try something different.

"I said to myself, I'm going to look at the numbers, and the first ones that come to mind, those are the ones I'm gonna pick," he said.

A call to Edwards' home by The Associated Press on Sunday revealed that his phone had been disconnected.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Des Moines, Iowa, were 8-17-22-42-47, plus the Powerball number of 21.

The jackpot for the game, played in

21 states and the District of Columbia, was the second-highest Powerball history.

A group of factory workers in Ohio split a \$295.7 million prize in 1998.

The richest lottery prize in U.S. history was \$363 million in the Big Game jackpot, won last year by two players in Illinois and Michigan.

Delaware State Lottery officials didn't plan to say until Monday where that state's winning ticket was sold. State law allows the winner or winners to remain anonymous.

"Quite frankly, we have had four other Powerball jackpot winners in Delaware and also multiple winners in our local lottery, and we've never been able to release someone's name," lottery director Wayne Lemon said Sunday.

Minnesota Lottery officials won't say where their winner was sold until the owner is verified.

That shouldn't take very long, said Minnesota Lottery research director Don Feeney. "People can't wait to get that ticket out of their hands," he said.

The odds of winning the Powerball are one in 80 million.

## Israelis Retaliate, Kill 1, Injure 18

Some of the warplanes and helicopters and at least one bomb used in the attack were made in the U.S.

The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Using U.S.-made aircraft and at least one bomb with U.S. markings, Israeli forces blasted Palestinian police structures in the Gaza Strip and West Bank on Sunday, responding to the killings of five Israelis a day earlier.

A Palestinian policeman was killed and 18 people injured when F-16 and F-15 warplanes dropped bombs on Palestinian police headquarters in Gaza City, Dir al-Balah in southern Gaza and

the Salfit village in the West Bank on Sunday morning. In other violence Sunday, another Palestinian and an Israeli were also killed.

At a news conference, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi charged that "Israel is using American weapons against human rights."

Responding, Israeli Public Security Minister Uzi Landau said, "I don't have to justify it. It's a clear move that you take in order to respond to acts of terror."

Israel usually targets Palestinian security installations in its retaliatory strikes because it holds Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat ultimately responsible for attacks on Israelis. Israel says Arafat's security forces do little to rein in the militants, and sometimes participate in attacks on Israelis.

The Palestinians blame Israel for the violence, charging that its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is the cause, exacerbated by roadblocks and travel restrictions there. The Palestinians say their police and security are defending themselves against Israeli aggression.

Now the Palestinians charge that the United States is blatantly taking Israel's side in the conflict.

On Sunday, Palestinian police officers inspected the ruins of the four-story building in Gaza City that housed their headquarters, showing reporters a green metal fragment with yellow lettering

that said "for use on M-84" — referring to a one-ton bomb that, according to the Pentagon's Web site, can be fitted with a laser guiding device and carried by the U.S.-made warplanes used in the raids.

The Israeli military said only that the bomb was not a new type and has been used before. The U.S. Air Force dropped thousands of M-84 bombs on Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War.

U.S.-made Israeli attack helicopters hovered near Arafat's headquarters during the air strike, but they did not open fire. Returning to Gaza on Sunday after a trip to Asia, Arafat briefly toured a police structure that was shelled by Israeli tanks in Rafah, near the Egyptian border.

Asked Sunday about the legality of Israel's use of U.S. weapons against the Palestinians, a State Department official expressed opposition to use of heavy weapons in urban areas, where the risk of casualties is high. Speaking on condition of anonymity, she said the State Department monitors the use of U.S. weapons to ensure they are used according to the terms of transfer under American law.

The law requires U.S. weapons to be used for security and self-defense. Israel's rivals have complained often about its use of American-made weapons, but the United States has not made a legal issue of the matter, preferring to deal with it on the political level.

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