

## Who ya gonna call? Lloyd Auerbach

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) — He's never been slimed and he's never seen a phantom, but parapsychologist Lloyd Auerbach says people are more interested in what he does these days thanks to the hit movie "Ghostbusters."

Auerbach, a faculty member in the parapsychology program at John F. Kennedy University, is a private consultant on psychic matters. He says his job has its difficulties.

"They're hard to get hold of," he said of the apparitions that have eluded his investigations. "It's not as if you can get them to walk into your lab, sit down, and start up a conversation."

Auerbach, 28, is one of a small band of professionals who conduct "spontaneous case investigations" — or investigations of paranormal occurrences outside of laboratory conditions.

The professionals call themselves "psychic field researchers," or "parapsychological field investigators." These days, however, they're known as ghostbusters.

In the movie, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis portray three New York City parapsychologists who launch a private enterprise, "Ghostbusters," during an onslaught of ghosts and nasty spirits that reaches epic proportions.

They use high-tech wares to battle the beasts and creatures that invade a hotel, library and apartment house. But in reality, Auerbach says, there are no PK-valence detectors, no nuclear-powered particle accelerators and no devices that suck up subatomic matter.

"We'd love something like that — it'd make our lives a lot easier," he said.

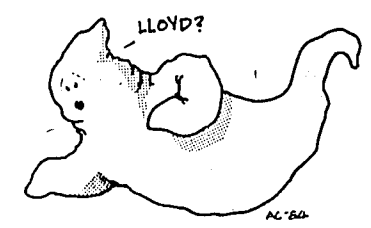
About half of the spontaneous case investigations seem to include an element of psychic phenomena, the others stem from a person's psychological stress, Auerbach said.

There are about 300 practicing parapsychologists, most of them residing in the United States and Great Britain, according to the 100-year-old American Society for Psychical Research.

Karlis Osis, emeritus professor at the New York-based society, has conducted more than 100 field investigations.

Osis decries a lack of good education that leaves many people wondering whom to call after they run into a suspected paranormal occurrence.

"To me, it is silly the way in which Americans are totally unprepared to handle apparition experiences," he said. "They run — even from their own mothers. This is cruel. We should prepare people for all life situations — not just driving an automobile or crossing a street, but having an apparition experience as well."



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## Booters tie No.15 Akron 0-0

By MARK ASHENFELTER  
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In sports, excitement is usually associated with scoring. The higher the totals on the scoreboard the happier the fans are. A low-scoring game is often considered a waste of time by the spectators in attendance.

Soccer, as Akron and host Penn State proved to 1,365 fans at Jeffrey Field last evening, is an exception to this rule. For the second time in as many years, the two squads battled to a 0-0 tie in 110 minutes of action.

"I think that's one of the better collegiate games I've seen in my long, long time," said Akron Head Coach Steve Parker. "That was a lot of fun watching it."

The Zips, ranked 15th by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, started quickly and dominated the early moments of the match. Akron controlled the ball at the start and that appeared to bode several of the Lions.

Fullback Greg Meares and forward Larry Miller were both hit with yellow cards (for rough play) within the first eight minutes of the contest, and the Lions could not get their offense moving.

Penn State could not capitalize on its first opportunity with 9:50 gone in the opening half. Forward Niall Harrison broke past his man and drew goalie Sean Burke out of the cage, but his off-balance shot rolled to the left of the goal mouth.

Acron blew one of its better chances with 1:30 remaining when forward Mike Berish blasted a shot right at Lion goalie Greg Kenney. The half ended with the Zips holding a 6-5 edge in shots on goal.

"I think we had the better of the first half and certainly the better of the beginning of the second half," Parker said. "Penn State came back strong, but both teams had really strong opportunities."

The game, although ending in a scoreless tie like last season's meeting, was a lot different from the previous contest in which the Lions were completely dominated by the Zips. In Akron, the Zips "kicked (Penn State's) butts, but couldn't score," according to Parker.

The Lions rebounded in the second half, coming up with several golden opportunities, but could not manage to get a shot past Sean Burke, who registered 12 shutouts in 1983.

Harrison lined a shot on Burke at 22:15, but the senior saved it and the ensuing follow-up shot. By that time the Lions were starting to play to their potential, but they still could not get on the board.

Lion Head Coach Walter Bahr felt the Lions' offense was hindered in part due to an injury to Thomas Greve which kept the forward from playing at 100 percent. Greve was originally injured in Saturday's victory over Navy and had to leave that game with nine minutes remaining in regulation.

"We weren't quite as alert and sharp up front and we didn't pick-up some of those balls they were passing out of the defense," Bahr said. "We didn't intercept too many passes, especially in the first half, coming out of the defense."

The Lions were continually stymied by the Zips style of play, which consisted of running everybody toward the ball and forcing all the play to occur in a 30-to-40-yard area. This caused problems which Bahr tried to correct by bringing his forwards back and trying to run his midfielders through Akron's defense.

During last Saturday's game with Navy, Freshman Snyder noted another difference between last night's game with the Zips and last weekend's contest with the Midshipmen.

"They have a lot more talent than Navy, and they play good defense," the former high-school All-American said.

For the soccer fan, last night's game between the Lions and No. 15 Akron featured almost everything he or she could ask for. The match flowed back and forth, with the Zips dominating early, and the Lions running the show late in the game.

Each goalkeeper made excellent saves on plays created by strong, inventive offenses. There were also five yellow-card warnings issued, a rather high total. In short, everything a soccer fan could expect to see in 90 minutes of regulation play, plus both overtimes, was on display last night at Jeffrey Field.

Everything, that is, but a goal.



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Penn State midfielder Troy Snyder (top) tries to avoid being tackled by an Akron player in action last night at Jeffrey Field. The Lions were able to keep the No. 15 Zips in check, but lacked offense of their own as the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

## This game had just about everything

By TOM FLYNN  
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Last night's soccer match between Penn State and Akron was called "lots of fun" by Akron Head Coach Steve Parker. "well played" by Lion forward Troy Snyder; and "some of the best soccer we've played this year" by Akron goalkeeper Sean Burke.

Well, then, what made this game so exciting? Were both offenses setting up chances? Were there any spectacular saves? How about the score?

Yes, both offenses had opportunities to score. Yes, both goalkeepers made great saves. No, there was no score.

What? No score? But, wasn't this a great game? According to the participants who tried and tried (and the chilled crowd of 1,365 at Jeffrey Field who oohed and ahhed and moaned and groaned), this match was fun to play and enjoyable to watch.

Parker called the game "one of the better collegiate games I've seen." Although he said his squad owned a slight edge in overall play, he credited both sides with creating ample opportunities, and noted the excellent play of his own goalkeeper Burke and Lion netminder Greg Kenney as factors in the outcome.

Although Burke shrugged off a suggestion that he had a lot to do with the game's outcome, he did say he was surprised by two excellent Lion opportunities in the two 10-minute overtimes.

While the goalies played well, both teams' offenses fell under fire from their respective coaches. Parker said his charges were working harder on creating chances to score than they were on capitalizing on these opportunities, a criticism echoed by his goalkeeper.

Bahr's observations about the lack of Lion offense were similar, adding that his front line was not as adept at intercepting balls as they

## Cubs complete sweep; Mets fall 7 games back

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
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PHILADELPHIA — Scott Sanderson scattered 13 hits and Ron Cey homered and drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs blasted Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 last night.

Sanderson, 7-4, helped Chicago to its ninth victory in 10 games as it swept the two-game series from the Phillies.

The National League East-leading Cubs dropped third-place Philadelphia 10½ games behind New York, in second place, entered the day six games behind.

Chicago rushed to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Davey Lile started the burst with a one-out double, his first hit since by accident from Oakland on Sunday, and scored 2-0 in the top of the first before doubles by Herr and Hendrick pulled St. Louis within a run in the bottom half of the inning.

Royals 4  
Twins 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mark Gubicza scattered seven hits over 8 2/3 innings and Frank White drove in the go-ahead run last night as the Kansas City Royals defeated Minnesota 4-1 to pull within a game of the division-leading Twins in the American League West race.

Gubicza, 10-11, struck out three and walked one. He got lost-out help from Dan Quisenberry, who collected his 37th save.

White's single in the bottom of the sixth inning scored Darryl Motley to break a 1-1 tie. The Royals added two more runs in the seventh when pinch-hitter Lynn Jones doubled off Minnesota reliever Pete Filson after a single by Greg Pryor, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Willie Wilson.

Minnesota starter Ken Schrom, 4-8, had yielded only one hit through the first five innings until Motley singled to left with one out in the sixth.

On a hit-and-run, Motley went in when Jorge Orta blooped an opposite-field single to left, then came home when White laid his hit to left.

The Twins scored in the top of the third on Pat Putnam's bases-loaded fly that brought home Kirby Puckett.

Kansas City countered in its half of the inning when Buddy Bianciana walked, then advanced on Wilson's single and a fielder's choice. He scored on another fielder's choice when Motley grounded to third baseman Gary Gaetti.

St. Louis (AP) — George Hendrick went 4-for-5 and drove in four runs while Tom Nieto belted a two-run homer to highlight a 17-hit attack last night that powered the St. Louis Cardinals past the New York Mets 12-2.

Nieto, Lonnie Smith and Tommy Herr each had added three hits in dropping the second-place Mets seven games behind Chicago in the National League East. The Cubs beat Philadelphia 7-2 last night.

Benny Cox, 7-10, allowed four hits over eight innings for the victory. Bob Forsch, activated from the disabled list earlier in the

## Former Lions challenged by NFL competition

By LIZ KAHN  
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As Penn State prepares for its upcoming football season, a number of recently graduated Nittany Lions are gearing for a chance to make it big in the NFL.

Though it is still early, the road to NFL recognition looks to be a long and winding one for some ex-Lions, and not so long for others.

But as exhibition games are traditionally a showcase for the rookies, several former Penn State players have been given at least a chance to prove their talents. With the winding up of the NFL preseason last weekend, and Sunday's first regular season games, a total of seven members of the Lions' 1983-84 squad have seen professional football action, including such recognizable names as Scott Radevic, Kenny Jackson, Jon Williams and Harry Hamilton, among others.

As fame and glory goes in the football business, the NFL has served up quite a challenge for many of last year's graduates. Facing a professional football career, many are up against obvious necessary adjustments, and for the most part, the former Lions have held up well.

Hyperextending his knee in the second game of Kansas City's exhibition season, linebacker Radevic sat out the rest of the Chiefs' preseason, but started practicing again last Monday and said his knee is healing quickly. Before the injury, Radevic had tallied four solo tackles and two assists.

Co-captain for last year's slow-starting Lions and reported morale booster for Penn State, Radevic has tasted the life of many NFL players' attitudes — and he's still adjusting.



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Former Lion wide receiver Kenny Jackson (82) turns upfield after making one of his 109 career receptions during his Penn State career. Jackson, who is now starting for the Philadelphia Eagles, pulled in two passes for 15 yards in their opener Sunday against the New York Giants.

Two-year Academic All-American did not seem to have jarred him at all. Famed for his eloquence in speech as well as on the field, Hamilton said he is simply happy for the chance to play in the NFL. And, as far as attitude and adjustment is concerned — so far, so good.

"I never really got nervous when I played football in Penn State games or this year with the exhibition season," he said. "There's a certain amount of pressure that I always put on myself to do the best that I can do and that goes for college as well as this season so far."

Before coming to the NFL, Hamilton looked at the adjustments that had to be made in terms of learning a completely new system and adjusting to a different kind of game and a different tempo in practice. He had looked forward to everything a step up and above everything that college ball offered me and so far that's what it has been."

A defensive halfback for last year's Lions, Mark Robinson is also making his bid for NFL success. As a fourth-round draft choice of Kansas City, Robinson came out second in overall defensive statistics for the Chiefs, making 13 tackles and assisting on six.

Also new to the NFL is offensive lineman Ron Heller, who served as one of Penn State's offensive captains during the 1983 season. Heller is listed as second in line for one of the offensive tackle positions on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.