Internationalists to spice soccer

this weekend when teams from Brazil and Great Britain conclude their American tours at Jeffrey Field.

Lion coach Herb Schmidt will divide his team into two squads to provide competition for the foreign teams, which have yet to lose to an American club.

Competing in the International College Soccer tourney are the University of Birmingham and MacKenzie University from Sao Paulo, Brazil and Penn State's "A" and "B" teams.

In Brazil a University can have a soccer team for each college. On the MacKenzie team, ten players come from the college that won the Sao Paulo State Collegiate Championship. Two members of the team were elected to a National University team, which is similar to the All-America teams. The only difference is the former play together against other

The Brazilian style of play is illustrated by center forward Roberto Moreno, a flashy, quick ball handler.

MacKenzie's only loss, a 1-0 decision to Birmingham, came

at a tourney last weekend at Hartwick College. The Brazilian

team has three shutouts in five games. Contrasting the flashy style of the South American team, Birmingham goes for the physical type of game.

Birmingham, which draws its players from England and Scotland, relies on center forwards who are 6-3 and 6-4 to generate its offense...

The British team won the University Athletic Union championship in 1971 and captured the Midland League title before losing to Lousghborough in the playoffs this year.

In four games on its tour, Birmingham has two shutouts and averaged two goals per game. Included in its win column is a victory over Hartwick, a traditionally strong collegiate

The games will follow this schedule: Penn State "B" vs. Birmingham at 4 p.m. Friday; MacKenzie vs. Penn State "A" at 7 p.m.; In Saturday' games Penn State "B" vs. MacKenzie at 4 p.m. and Penn State "A" vs. Birmingham follows at 7

CORNER KICKS — Schmidt will probably stack most of his first stringers on the "A" team. Chris Bahr has been ruled out of Friday's games, but could play Saturday if he can arrange to make it back to State College after the Penn State-Navy football in Annapolis. Bahr, an All-America at halfback last year, is doubling as a kicker for the football team and an inside for Schmidt.

— Mark Simenson



John Marsden: from other side of goal

Simpson AP's pro back of week; Varty college lineman over O'Neil

Simpson picked up right where he left off.

He was the rushing leader in the National Football League last season with 1,251 yards. And he was Most Valuable Player in the postseason Pro Bowl game after rushing for 112 yards and two touchdowns to lead the American Conference All-Stars to a 33-28 victory over the National Conference.

On Sunday against New England, the Buffalo running back stampeded around and through the Patriots for a league-record 250 rushing yards and two touchdowns in the Bills' 31-13 opening-game triumph.

For his incredible performance, Simpson was the runaway selection yesterday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the NFL. .

Others nominated by the nationwide panel of sports writers included Atlanta quarterback Dick Shiner, who completed 13 of 15 passes for 227 yards and three

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touchdowns in the Falcons' 62-7 demolition of New Orleans, and Los Angeles running back Larry McCutcheon, who rushed for back 120 yards and added 53 yards three on three receptions, one of named national college

them for a touchdown, in the Rams' 23-13 victory over Associated Press. Kansas City.

Simpson, a 6-foot-2, 214-pound five-year veteran from Southern California broke by three yards the NFL singlegame rushing mark set two years ago by Willie Ellison, then with the Rams.

Mike Varty was worth waiting for.

Northwestern University's football team found out Saturday what might have been a year ago when Varty went down with a knee injury in the second game of the season after a bitter 7-0 loss to Michigan The Wildest Michigan. The Wildcats finished 2-9 without him.

Varty came back Saturday as the leader of another young. Northwestern defensive unit and sparkled with 19 tackles as the Wildcats turned back Michigan State 14-10.

For that performance—he also batted down a pass—the 6-foot-2, 222-pound senior linebacker from Grosse football All-America Pointe Park, Mich., was players, including 12 in the

"Mike played a beautiful game considering that he missed nearly the entire 1972 season," said Coach John Pont. "He was a real leader. "He also called the defenses and made the

necessary adjustments as the

game progressed."
To win the Lineman of the Week honor, Varty beat out linebackers Woodrow Lowe of Alabama, Ed O'Neil of Penn State, Danny Rhodes of Arkansas, Jimmy DeRatt of North Carolina and Wes Cerveny of Colorado State; defensive ends Dean Zook of Kansas and Don Shannon of Duke; defensive tackles Steve Cassidy of Louisiana State, Kenny Moore of East Carolina and Ken Niemasek

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of Memphis State, and guard

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If last year's number two returning scorer is right, he'll be seeing a hornet's nest of action this season. While last year he usually was closer to the fans than the activity around the nets, this season should see him in the swarm of humanity around the goal.

"Last year I played way out and was hesitant to cut inside," Marsden said, "but this year I'll be taking chances dribbling inside giving myself more scoring opportunities. I should score more, at least I hope I do."

Marsden doesn't appear worried that the loss of inside stars Andy Rymarczuk and Rick Allen will mean opponents' defenses might be watching him a little more closely. He figures the defensemen will have enough trouble with Chris Bahr and Tom Kehan ready to sneak one in if anyone's attention should wander.

"Up front with Chris and Tommy we're better off on attack," Marsden claimed, "With some more work we should work together fine."

Marsden's primary function this year will be to bring the ball into the front of the goal. He describes his job as driving to the baseline, then dropping a shot to the halfbacks on the 18 or passing inside or to the far wing for a head shot.

Although soccer is just beginning to enjoy modest popularity nationwide, and pro soccer is still in its infancy, Marsden confidently expects the sport to become the number one sport someday.

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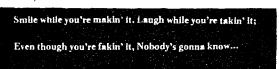
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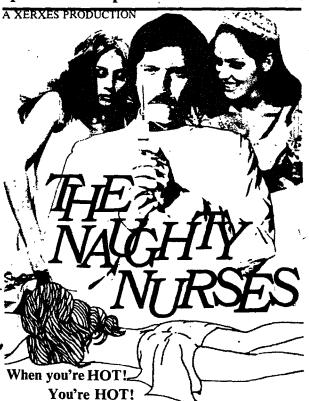
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stand long enough to kick the ball. He has found the Britishers playing the same type of physical game the Americans play. The Spaniards relied exclusively on finesse. But everywhere he found the fans totally absorbed in the game.

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