By RICK STARR

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When Lion coach Joe Paterno takes his bus south Saturday, he'll try and make sure things turn out just like He'll try to make sure

everybody, especially the Maryland football squad, fits right into its old costume.

.That's the one that looks exactly like a Joe Palooka

inflatable punching bag. In 18 of the 19 meetings between the clubs, Penn State owns victories. The first and last time the Terrapins have ever collared the Lions was a 21-17 triumph in 1961. Since then, it's been 11 straight losses to the northerners.

Last year, things looked atypical until the second half. The Lions made a 10-10 tie vanish by outscoring Maryland 36-6 in the final two outscoring periods. A couple familar names figured in that one, like tailback John Cappelletti who scored three times and All-America quarterback John Hufnagel who set a new Penn State passing mark and almost brought the FCC down on Rec Hall for using the air waves so much.

Paterno says Maryland is the best team Perin Sate has played all year. There is a chance Paterno's prediction may be in the realm of reality this week.

Lion linebacker coach Jerry Sanduský had some interesting points to make about the Terp offense vesterday.

"They run a flip-flop offensive line," Sandusky said. "In otherwords, they use a strong offensive guard and a strong offensive tackle and a quick offensive guard and a quick offensive tackle.

"So they're bigger and stronger on the strong side and smaller and quicker on the short side, which does most of the pulling on sweeps. Then most of the power running will go to the string

side or the tight end side. 'As far as flip-flopping the line, it really doesn't matter a great deal to us. But the strength and size of the offensive line does concern us because they are basically a power football team.'

Sandusky pointed a lot to the strength of the running backs as a potential source of

concern.

"Maryland is basically a ball-control football team," he added. "They will run right at you then have a lot of play-action passes ready.'

This is the biggest game for Maryland since the days when Jim Tatun was coach," Paterno said. "There is no question this is the best Maryland team in the last 10 or 12 years."

The Terps will welcome back their quarterback, Al Neville, on Saturday. That, Sandusky said, means trouble for the Lions.

"Neville will be back — they saved him for our game," Sandusky said. "Two years ago we had all kinds of problems defensing the pass against him. So we'll have to be more alert since they might pass more than in recent weeks.

When Neville drops back, there's a good chance he'll be looking for his favorite receiver, tight end Walter White.

"Neville is a very fine quarterback, Louis Carter (tailback) is an outstanding running back and White is an excellent receiver," Paterno

Carter leads the Marland rushers with 145 carries for 541 yards and nine touchdowns. White heads the receivers with 20 catches for

329 yards and four TDs. Penn State will go with it's usual productive bunch on offense with the addition of Walt Addie, who will make the trip after getting the OK vesterday to practice.

On defense, both the Lions and Terps rank among the

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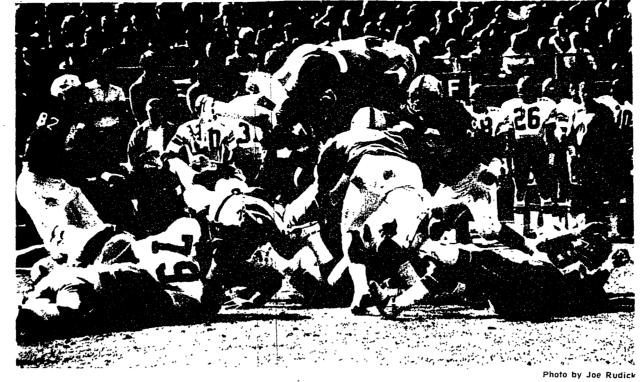
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Paterno pleads that what happened in the past means nothing. Maryland hopes Joe

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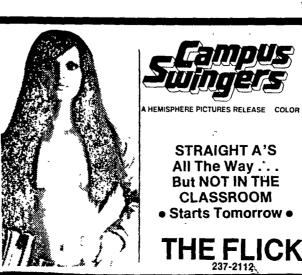


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