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Had this been written Sunday night instead of Wednesday afternoon about all we would have written would be "Panthers 82 S.M.U. 72 for, to us, the mere FACT that we had triumphed overshadowed other details. We can recall the last time we won from them, in 1970 when an Earl Nicholson coached squad won by a single point we were excited, but this was prior to their achieving national prominence & we had not then experienced the long frustration we have since suffered. The closest we have come since was a defeat of something like 12-4 a few years ago when we forfeited the game due to a near riot. On Sunday, from the opening whistle our boys put on a show that had a capacity crowd at high pitch

panthers keep winning -# 1 next ?

throughout. Tom Kappos was high scorer with 24 points & 11 rebounds while Denis High had 23 points while he dominated the defense with 17 rebounds. Mark Vickers had his usual aggressive game & chipped in with 19. We thought "Bronx" Feighrey played well & controlled the pace of the game. Ken Rowe, after his spectacular showing at Acadia was well guarded but was a constant menace to S.M.U. We might also comment that, while S.M.U. was pressing in the late stages Lloyd Pullen fashioned a 3 pointer that put the icing on our cake. We were particularly pleased at our final point when Denis "The Greatest" made the final basket on a spectacular play. U.N.B. Red Raiders are with us this Friday night & we hope to make our record 2-0. Our SMU win, coupled with our Tip-off triumph has catapulted the Panthers into a 3rd place national ranking! As an example of the quality of play in this league it should be pointed out that no less than 3 teams in it are in the rankings We are #3, SMU 8 & St. F.X. 10. We assume that Acadia must be right behind. On Saturday night, the Panthers, using bench strength

for the most part, beat the Alumni 85-70. We enjoyed seeing the aging heroes of yesteryear put up a good fight & it was a good chance for the unsung heroes of the Panthers show their abilities. Bruce Nicholson, with 20 was the Panther high while Mike Connolly & old Lennie Sirois topped the Alumni with 14's.

The Lady Panthers opened the league season with a win over the Mt. A. girls 74-50 as Sheri Sterns led with 22. Their winning streak was stopped at 1 however as the Mickey Fox coached S.M.U. girls put on quite a show in winning 76-42. Sheri was again high with 14 & Sharon MacLure was right behind with 12. They play again on Friday against U.N.B. The Hockey Panthers, now tied for 3rd entertain S.M.U. (who have an identical 4-2-1 record) this Saturday in the Forum. It is several years, we think 6 or 7, since we toppled these old rivals & the consensus of campus opinion is that this will be the big game to break their streak. We hope that our hockey team will receive the same volume of vocal support that was accorded the basketball players & we are convinced this would give

the boys a big lift. Wouldn't it be SOMETHING to beat SMU twice in the same week? We are pleased to report that, with the grace afforded by last week's hiatus in play, all our players are back in shape & that a healthy squad will take the ice. On Sunday Acadia (2-4-0) will be our opponents. They are always dangerous!

We'd like to go back to comment on the basketball game & remark that the Canadian Professional Football League is certainly lax when they scheduled the Gray Cup Final on the same date as U.P.E.I. opened its league schedule in Basketball. One would expect them to check on the events slated for the Maritime events before trying to draw national interest & attention. Inasmuch as the calendar is drawn up about a year in advance it should be quite possible for them to avoid a conflict of interest! Of course, if the Canadian Football Moguls won't cooperate, our own Maritime ones MIGHT give it a try!

We hear that the basketball team is putting on a big "DO" in the Panther Lounge after Saturday night's hockey game. GO & SUPPORT THEM..HOPEFULLY IN A VICTORY PARTY..or else to drown sorrow. BE THERE.

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We recommend this book to cinematologist, and photography buffs in particular, and to avid movie goers in general.

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