

# Texas Longhorn Basketball Squad Having Problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Leon Black says his University of Texas basketball team, which was favored to win the Southwest Conference, has been "outtoughed" this year. A former player blames the Longhorn swandive on dissension and poor coaching. Texas, 10-13 for the season and 5-8 in conference play going into the SMU game Monday night, was fighting to keep the Mustangs from grabbing a share

of sixth place in the final conference standings. "We've simply been outtoughed all year," Black told the American-Statesman. "I'm not pointing to any individuals. We've simply been out-toughed as a team." Black said his players lacked aggressiveness. The freshmen had more wounds than the varsity, he said. "We've had to sew more fresh-

men up in 12 games than we've had for the varsity the whole season," he said. John Mark Wilson, hottest scorer in Texas frosh history, has had three sets of stitches, he said. He could not recall a single varsity wound that needed stitches. But Steve Aaker, who was named the outstanding high school player in Colorado in 1968, and who quit Texas last spring after

his freshman season, says there are other reasons. "There's a lot of dissension on the team," Aaker told the Associated Press Tuesday by telephone from Boulder, Colorado, where he is sitting out a year at the University of Colorado to regain eligibility. "People hated other people and stuff. Not so much on the freshman team but on the varsity," Aaker said.

"I personally didn't get along with coach Black," he said. When asked in what respect he said he would rather not say. Aaker said "The situation in general" at Texas was bad. He said he was moved from the post to forward and needed but did not get help on dribbling and shooting. "Right at the end when they heard rumors I was quitting, they began to pay attention to

me. I guess they hoped I'd stay. They began complimenting me a lot," he said. Asked if the coaches brought out the potential in other players, Aaker said: "they took it away. When I left there I didn't care whether I ever saw a basketball again." Aaker's teammate, Larry McCoy, also quit Texas last spring and they are roommates at Colo-

rado this year. They led Wheatridge, Col., to an undefeated season and the state championship in 1968. Two other Wheatridge athletes who came to Texas and made major contributions to the national championship football team are Freddie Steinmark, the Longhorn defensive back who has a leg to cancer after the Arizona game, and starting offensive guard Bobby Mitchell.



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