Mikeska finally gets chance to play

ing to get in the bathroom—he just tight end."

After three years of waiting, the 6-3, 220-pound tight end from Temple is finally getting his chance. As a freshman, Mikeska played behind Richard Osborne, David Greeno and Gary Haack. After a red-shirt year in 1975, he moved "the research string behind Haack" "up" to second string behind Haack last year. Haack made All-SWC and Mikeska logged very little playing time, but did win his first varsity letter. Now, as a junior, he earned the starting role that at one time seemed so distant.

"I was recruited by four other SWC schools and all of them wanted to make me a tight end," recalls Mikeska who was a fullback at Temple. "I had caught only one pass throughout high school, but the

The story of Russell Mikeska's SWC coaches figures I'd put on couple of week about 20 or 30 pounds and still have youngest brother in the family wait-

Adjusting to the new position Mikeska, but breaking into a playing test 33-17.

was really an empty feeling to see the guys I'd worked out with all week out there sweating while all I did was watch.

Eventually, however, his turn came and he was ready for the chal-

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his first collegiate touchdown as an Aggie early in the opening period on an 11-yard pass from David Walker. wasn't too difficult according to The Aggies went on to win that con-

"It was very physical, to say the pretty rough. All I could do was watch the games from the stands. It was very physical, to say the least. I got a forearm in the face everytime I came off the line and had two guys all over me on the touchdown pass.

But getting hit doesn't bother Mikeska, even though a tight end is often the target of a direct blow now and then, especially on pass pat-terns that send him into the middle of the defensive secondary.

"I never have to worry about having to reach for a pass and possibly take a bad lick. David Walker is alcomes out to practice sometimes most always on the money with his and helps me out in my blocking technique."

passes and even though they sting sometimes, at least I know the ball

Offensive line coach Bob Stanley rates Mikeska's progress over the

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"Russell just gets better and better with each game. He's an excellent athlete, has great hands, good speed and is very intelligent. He has waited for his turn to play and now is cashing in on it.

As far as personal goals are concerned, Mikeska takes a simple ap-

"I just want to be the best blocker I can be. That's my primary responsibility and that is what I've got to be good at in order to be a good tight end. I don't think about catching passes because our offense is still pretty conservative. It's usually a good sign when I get the oppoortunity to catch the ball because that means we have control of the game and can afford to open up our attack a little.

After three years of waiting, Russell Mikeska is getting a chance to show his stuff-and he feels he's got some time to make up for.



Johnnie Donahue (No. 73) puts pressure on quarterback Rick Leach. Leach was not sacked the entire afternoon, as Michigan defeated the

Aggies 41-3. Texas A&M has an open date the weekend, before playing Baylor in Waco.

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He said the Longhorns use

offense to establish cons "but at the same time they many formations, do so man with their talent that they c the big play anytime.

"Without a doubt they have greatest speed at the skill po

three years at Arkansas, was he ever thought they would ing up teams against each

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