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This ad is a public service from the football fans at ANCO

Dr. Doom dispute

United Press International
NEW YORK — Doctor who?
That's what Robert Brazile wanted to know the first time he was asked about awesome John Barefield, the St. Louis Cardinals' attention-grabbing young linebacker, who is built like Mr. America, walks graveyards alone at night so he can meditate, keeps a quarter stuck in his ear and calls himself "Doctor Doom.

Brazile, who was the original "Doctor Doom", has a few creden-

tials of his own. He was NFL Rookie of the Year with the Oilers four years ago and has only gotten better since. An All-Pro practically from the first day he came up, Brazile is football's best outside linebacker next to

Pittsburgh's Jack Ham.
So when he first heard how this new dude, John Barefield, straight out of Texas A&I, was going to tear up the league as a rookie last year, he frowned and said, "Doctor who?" He said some other things also, like John Barefield was still wet be-

hind the ears, etc.
Since the Oilers and Cardinals never met last season, Barefield didn't have an opportunity to show Brazile personally what he could do when push came to shove. A few weeks ago, he got his chance, though, in the season's first preseason encounter at Houston, and although the Oilers won the ball game, 9-7, Barefield performed so spectacularly for the Cardinals' specialty team, he could hardly help but earn Brazile's professional ap-

Doctor Doom had himself quite a game, a fact that didn't escape Brazile's attention.

"I respect the guy," Barefield says of Brazile. "He's All-Pro, and in this business, that's the ultimate. I admire the way he plays and what he has done, but I don't feel he should have come down on me with those things he said last year. After he said them, everyone really put it on me. I'm not complaining, though. I still feel I'm the only Doctor Doom."

Last year was pretty much of a washout for Barefield because of the injuries he suffered. At one time or another he was out with a bad shoulder, a contusion of his thigh, a twisted knee or a pulled hamstring, first in one leg, then in the other.

'I played in nine games on the specialty teams and it was an education like no other I've ever gotten, Barefield says. "There were things I didn't understand at the beginning. By our fourth regular game, though

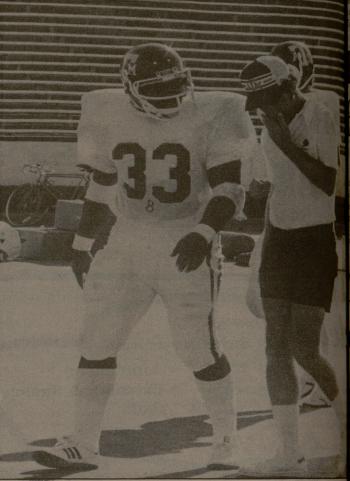
I understood."
With all his problems, the muscular 24-year-old Victoria, Texas, natural forms to help save tive still found time to help save somebody's life.

It happened a year ago in St. Louis. He was in a station wagon on the way to take his physical when he noticed a woman, obviously in a state of deep agitation, waving her arms frantically beside a car parked on the side of the freeway. Barefield stopped and the woman tearfully explained her husband was suffering

The Cardinals' linebacker picked him up, put him in his own car,

oxygen and sped off lookin hospital. He found one a mi where he jumped out of the
— nearly getting killed him other cars — and obtained m help. The man survived. "His wife sent me one of the

moving letters I've ever re Barefield says. "She told me husband tried to reach me late I was so busy with the team a that, he never did. It wasn't saved his life, anyway, bec was out of my control. It was good Lord's hands and I w glad I could contribute a little



He ain't heavy, he's my fullback

It's been a long battle with the calorie but fullback Georg Woodard has won. Woodard is down to 246 pounds and said 'I was just tired of all the 'how much do you weigh' ques tions." And although he has lost the weight, he now mullearn the system and goes over some points with offensive backfield coach, Charlie Napper (above).



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