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Texas A&M Creamery produce cheese product with 'potential'

By Richard Williams
Reporter

The Texas A&M Creamery is making a new cheese product which some in the dairy industry have said could become more popular than yogurt. It's called quarg.

Frank Chase, production superintendent of the Creamery, said the Creamery now makes about 100 pounds per week of the spreadable, low-calorie cheese.

Most people who have tasted quarg said it tastes like sour cream. It also has been compared to other dairy products such as cream cheese and cottage cheese. About half of those who sampled quarg on a cracker said they liked it.

Compared with the other dairy products mentioned, the quarg made at the Creamery has fewer calories. Locally made quarg has 40 calories per two-ounce serving. The same size serving of cottage cheese has 60 calories, sour cream 115 calories and cream cheese 227 calories.

Quarg is not something one eats by itself, Chase said. Most people prefer to put it on toast or baked potatoes, mix it with pureed fruit, use it instead of ricotta cheese in lasagna or even make cheesecake with it.

Dr. Ronald Richter, an animal science professor who teaches dairy manufacturing classes, said he thinks quarg could have a bright fu-

ture. Richter said he knows of only one other commercial producer of quarg, Frank Appel in Ferndale, Wash.

Appel said he gets several calls every week about the cheese. He produces "somewhere around 1,000 pounds of cheese each week," he said.

like it," Appel said, referring to the amount of attention he has been getting.

Richter said it's the potential quarg has in the specialty food market that makes most people think it might become the next yogurt.

"Quarg is a low-calorie, low-salt product and people are health con-

turned down," he said. "I came interested in doing a search and a marketing study on quarg. He (Von Drachenfels) offered to bring some quarg to us from Germany, as well as how to make the cheese."

Richter said A&M did a search and a graduate student did a marketing study on the product in some stores in Austin. Once the study was over, the product was taken off the shelves in stores, but customers kept asking for it so it was put back in stores, Richter said. "The failure uniqueness of the cheese has not caught on."

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— Dr. Ronald Richter, animal science professor

Appel's quarg has about 90 calories in a two-ounce serving. He said the higher calorie count in his quarg is due to the amount of milk fat used in production. The Appel Farm quarg has 11.5 percent milk fat compared to the 0.5 percent milk fat in the cheese made at A&M.

While A&M's quarg has found a small niche in a few Houston and Austin stores, the Appel Farm quarg has found a more prestigious market in New York City. Appel Farm quarg currently is being sold in a "fancy store" on Madison Avenue, Appel said.

"I've been a cow milker all my life, and this stuff (quarg) has already put me in a different world — I kind of

conscious now," Richter said. "This is a good product to target at those people."

The low fat content of the A&M product has prompted an inquiry from the Pritikin Diet Center, Chase said. The Creamery may not be able to handle the amount of quarg the center would want if something should develop, he said.

Richter said the reason A&M started making quarg is a different kind of story. A request was made for the Creamery to make the cheese by Heinrich-Jurgen Freiherr Von Drachenfels, a German citizen who has a business interest in a Texas specialty food operation, he said.

"Usually such a request would be

According to Chase, quarg is a popular cheese in Germany. A pamphlet given out by the Creamery says one in six West German households serve the cheese on toast. It is fast and that Germans currently eat of yogurt, Richter said.

Appel, Chase and Richter said that quarg made with more fat and thus higher calories, but in the marketing study formed in Austin, the low-calorie quarg outsold the better higher-calorie cheese. Chase said the Creamery is now making a low-calorie version.

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Clements was heard in this debate," said Bryant, D-Dallas, a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

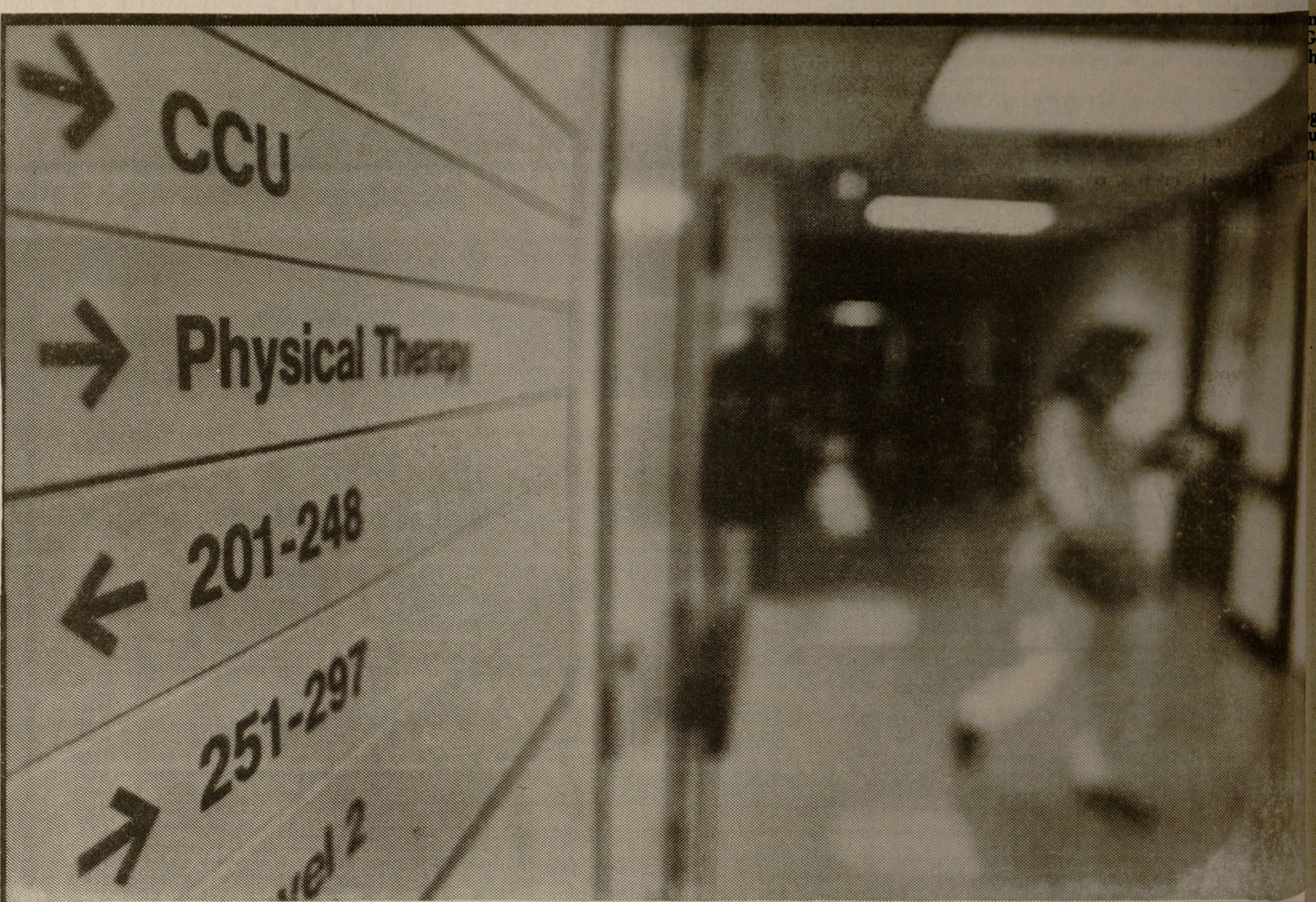
"I am speaking out because I believe it is time that the public was told the truth about the nature of this nomination, because I believe it is time a Texas voice other than that of Gov. Bill

"The views of Robert Bork are unusual ones, far outside the mainstream of American thinking and in direct opposition to the fundamental principles of fairness and decency championed by the majority of Americans," he said.

Conservatives believe Bork will protect the

rights of the unborn, the right of states to have prayers in public schools and the right of local governments to regulate pornography and obscenity in their communities.

Liberals think his confirmation would slow progress made by women, blacks, the handicapped and civil libertarians in a string of rulings that began with the 1954 decision ending school segregation.



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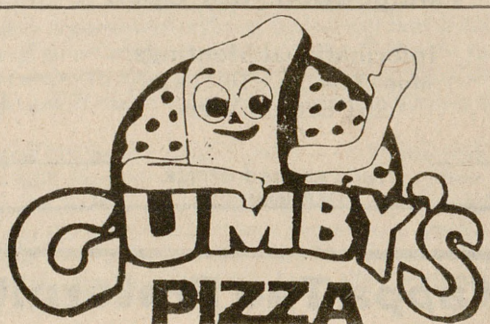
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