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**val Station Ingleside after the station is completed in 1991. The ship will be anchored at Ingleside through Tuesday, and about 40,000 people are expected to tour it.**

# Judge allows T-shirt bashing Miller party

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Bashing the Miller Brewing Co.'s big bash this weekend is perfectly legal, a state district judge ruled Thursday.

A group called "Doctors Ought to Care" plans to sell T-shirts combining the Miller Lite logo with "Killer Lite" and "We're Pushing a Drug" slogans, lampooning the beer maker's "We're Having a Party" theme for a giant party Saturday at the Astrodome.

Miller sought a temporary injunction against the rival shirt sales, but state District Judge David West denied the request Thursday.

The defeat left Miller flat, but the winners were bubbling.

"We are fully appreciative and pleased they are offended because we are offended by what they are doing," said Jim Smith, coordinator for DOC.

Attorneys for Miller and Carrousel Productions Inc., a Miller licensee, argued that selling DOC's T-shirts would constitute trademark infringement and would harm the brewery.

The judge vehemently dis-

agreed.

"You guys are just way off base," West said, adding that the physicians have a right to free speech even if it involves selling shirts that make fun of the party Miller has been publicizing for months.

DOC members decided to sell the T-shirts because they think Texas Special Olympics, which is set to receive \$1 million from a series of Miller-sponsored weekend concerts around the state this weekend, should not be affiliated with the brewery.

The physicians say alcohol use by pregnant women can impair their babies and paraplegia can result from alcohol-related injuries.

Miller officials have said their company has a history of helping Special Olympics, promotes responsible drinking and has gone to great lengths to develop a "model program" to prevent problems with alcohol abuse.

International Special Olympics officials earlier this week expressed misgivings about being affiliated with the event, saying it had been only partially approved.

## MILLER: Groups seek message against drinking geared to youth

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the Texans' War on Drugs.

"Knowing that alcohol is the No. 1 drug of choice among our youths, I view the \$18 million advertising campaign to Texans to come and drink Miller Lite at the world's largest party with grave misgivings," he said.

Miller Brewing Co. and Texas Special Olympics officials said later Thursday the advertisement is not geared toward people under 21 years old.

"I absolutely disagree with their

claims that the advertisement is aimed at underage individuals," said Denis Poulos, executive director of the Special Olympics in Austin. "It's erroneous and incorrect."

Bob Livermore, the Houston spokesman for the Miller Beer distributors, said the beer company will be checking identification to determine if a person is under 21. Also, he said several safety measures, including a designated drivers' program and an effort to refuse to serve more beer to people who appear to be drunk, will be enforced at the Astrodome.

form Paradise Development, which built the city's new hospital center, a major hospital building center and several other projects at the University of Nevada.

years Dalitz was known as a philanthropist and received the Humanitarian Award from the American Cancer Research Hospital.

### Sant'Angelo

ORK — Fashion designer Sant'Angelo, who be-

came famous for his body-hugging fabrics and comfortable, elegant clothes, has died of lung cancer. He was 56.

Sant'Angelo, whose ideas have entered the fashion mainstream and are seen in the collections of Calvin Klein, Jean-Paul Galtier and Donna Karan, died Tuesday at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in Manhattan.

"He was a highly original and imaginative designer," said Bill Blass. "He brought a lot of energy and ability to American fashions."

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## L: Councilman in running for Leland's congressional seat