

Kent State case reopening won

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 CINCINNATI, Ohio — A federal appeals court has officially reopened the 1970 Kent State shootings and an attorney predicts that the case of the victims finally will have every confidence right prevail in this case and that the result is forthcoming," said Sanford Rosen. "The corollary is that somebody is liable for those killings and wounding."

The trial in the \$46 million lawsuit against Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was ordered Monday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

In reopening the case, the appellate court refused to block prosecution of a controversial gymnasium on the campus shooting site. Protestors have demanded all over that the gym be replaced with a national historical monument.

Kent State attorneys said the decision cleared the way for the gymnasium and the contractor said he planned to begin work "some time this week," but gym protestors still hope to get a court order blocking construction.

Both court decisions stemmed from the May 4, 1970, shooting of four students by Ohio National Guardsmen ordered onto the campus by Rhodes to quell an anti-Vietnam War protest.

Relatives of the four, along with nine wounded persons, went to court in Cleveland two years ago, seeking \$46 million in damages from Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert White and the guardsmen. A 15-week trial resulted in jury acquittals for all the defendants.

During the past two years, the relatives have been working on a massive appeal of the case. They finally were successful Monday.

"We conclude that the plaintiffs' relatives are entitled to a new trial because the verdict was returned by a jury, at least one of whose members had been threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome," the appellate court ruled.

Near the end of the case, it was reported to trial Judge Don J. Young that one juror and his family had been threatened three times and assaulted on one occasion.

Although Rhodes and National Guard officials again will be defendants in a new trial, the appellate court threw out all charges against White, reasoning that as Kent State president he had no control over the guardsmen.

Davis makes plans, predicts acquittal

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 AMARILLO — Millionaire T. Cullen Davis, who is on trial for the murder of his stepdaughter, says he hopes to be acquitted and be back at work within a month.

Davis said Monday he also plans to visit his two sons, travel to Canada and South America to check on his industrial empire and go snow skiing if he is acquitted or released on bond to await disposition of other charges.

Davis, along with two brothers, is heir to a world-wide business empire including more than 80 corporations worth an estimated \$1 billion.

Davis has been held without bond in Fort Worth and Amarillo jails for more than a year. Asked what he will do if acquitted, Davis first expressed a preference to go skiing then thought for a moment and listed his priorities.

"I expect this trial to be over in about a month and I'll go back to work and about Thanksgiving I'll go skiing," he said. "I get in about 30 days of skiing a year. I don't do it all at once. Most of it is on weekends."

"I'll have quite a bit of (business) traveling to do all over the country and Canada and Venezuela. I don't know whether I'll go to Europe."

Davis said he often skis in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Canada. He said his North and South American business interests include oil well drilling, oil field supply and construction supply.

"But my main objective," he added, "is probably to spend some more time with my kids."

Davis has sons aged 11 and 13. He is being tried for the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting death of his stepdaughter. But he also is charged with the capital murder of his estranged wife's boyfriend as well as two attempted murders. His trial is in its fourth week.

Davis trial continues

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 AMARILLO — The second witness to identify millionaire T. Cullen Davis as the garishly dressed gunman who ambushed residents and visitors at a Fort Worth mansion last summer described as a bluff the defense questioning which completed his testimony.

Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., 22, Monday maintained his observance of the shootings was not impaired by alcohol nor his testimony compromised to conceal marijuana possession the night he was shot and crippled.

As he had done with Priscilla Davis, the defendant's estranged wife and the first witness to accuse him of the murders on Mockingbird Lane, defense attorney Phil Burleson implied strongly Gavrel had rehearsed his testimony and altered the truth about his use of narcotics.

"On Aug. 2, 1976, did you smoke any cigarettes?" Burleson asked the husky witness.

"No, sir," Gavrel replied.

"Did you carry any?" Burleson asked.

"No, if so they were Bev's (Bev-erly Bass, his date that night)," Gavrel said.

After securing Gavrel's admission that he had never met Davis and had only seen him at a distance in a crowded nightclub, Burleson questioned the witness about events after the assaults.

"In the ambulance did you go to reach into your underwear and pull anything out and try to give it to an attendant?" Burleson asked.

"No," Gavrel replied.

"You don't remember or you didn't do it?" Burleson asked.

"There's nothing in my pants I could have pulled out and gave him," Gavrel said.

Last Saturday, in his first day of testimony, Gavrel emphatically denied that he had asked ambulance drivers to dispose of two baggies of marijuana. Gavrel said he neither smoked marijuana or carried it with him the night he was wounded.

Burleson said the defense would call the ambulance attendants as witnesses and prosecuting attorney Joe Shannon Jr. admitted he expects one of the drivers to contradict Gavrel.

Gavrel, whose right leg is paralyzed and who walks with the aid of crutches, also said he had at least three drinks at a bar before driving with Miss Bass to the Davis mansion. He insisted the liquor did not impair his vision or awareness.

Gavrel admitted he discussed his testimony with prosecutors and was asked by Burleson what advice they offered.

"They told me not to let you bluff me," he said.

"Did I?" Burleson asked.

"You tried to bluff me, reading all that stuff (questions), asking me about things I didn't say."

Although charged with two capital murders and two attempted murders, Davis is being tried only for the slaying of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

The child had been left alone by Mrs. Davis who was dining with her boyfriend, Stan Farr.

Mrs. Davis has testified she and Farr reached the home first and found its security system turned off.

Authorities found the child's body in the basement and theorized she was slain before the others arrived.

Bell will appeal suit

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 DALLAS — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Vice President John Hayes Tuesday predicted a \$3 million jury award would be struck in an appeal.

Bell was ordered Monday to pay \$1 million in damages each to its former commercial manager James Ashley and Mrs. Oleta Gravitt, widow of T. O. Gravitt, former Texas vice president, for entering the men in a 1974 investigation.

The jury also found that the investigation drove Gravitt to commit suicide.

Ashley claimed he and Gravitt were harassed by company investigators because they were opposing widespread illegal wiretapping, political donations and inflated rates in Texas.

Bell said the investigation started because the two men were sexually promiscuous with female Bell employees and were bilking the company with false expense vouchers.

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