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Routine meetings are scheduled at 3 p.m. Fridays, so members can plan their class schedules accordingly.

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Applications should be submitted to the ASUO office by Friday, May 19, 1994.



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## Suit against Clinton full of holes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflicting statements by relatives and acquaintances of Paula Corbin Jones could lay a cornerstone of doubt if her suit against President Clinton actually goes to trial, according to a constitutional law scholar.

The sexual harassment case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, a former student of Clinton at the University of Arkansas law school.

Hoping to forestall a trial, Clinton's attorney is considering whether to lodge a claim of presidential immunity. The motion would test whether such immunity can be conferred for events that occurred before taking office.

Jim Fenderson and Diane Rose of San Francisco, a husband and wife who said they have been friends of Jones, have told The Associated Press that Jones repeatedly had asserted to them during the 1992 presidential campaign that she had never met Clinton.

Their comments seem to contradict Jones' account of an incident of sexual harassment by Clinton on May 8, 1991, and also conflict with statements by Jones' sister, Charlotte Brown. In turn, Jones' account does not square with Brown's.

Such confusion could undermine Jones' suit, and may be an important part of Clinton's defense fashioned by attorney Robert Bennett. Bennett has said Clinton doesn't recall meeting Jones, a state employee at the time, and denies the incident occurred.

"Credibility and corroboration (of witnesses) could be very important," says Erwin Chemerinsky, a law professor at the University of Southern California, who specializes in civil rights and constitutional law.

Joe Cammarata, one of Jones' attorneys, said Tuesday, "We're not going to give any further elaboration or characterization of the allegations in the complaint or comments on any statements of witnesses that may be presented to us."

Jones filed suit in Little Rock last Friday, seeking \$700,000 in damages from Clinton for "willful, outrageous and malicious conduct" at a Little Rock hotel during a state management conference when Clinton was governor.

According to Brown, Jones had told her later that

day that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance, but that far from being outraged, Jones was flattered by his attention and said she "smelled money" as a result.

Fenderson, who said he was friendly with Jones and her now-husband Steve Jones in Little Rock and later in San Francisco, said he believes he also spoke with Jones May 8 and that "none of this stuff was ever brought up."

After Clinton announced his presidential candidacy in early 1992, Fenderson said he and his wife often discussed Clinton with Jones, because she was a state employee.

"There were numerous times we talked after this," Fenderson said in a telephone interview, as his wife corroborated the account. "She told me she never met Clinton. This was probably from January or February 1992 through the next year. She said she had seen Clinton, but they had never met."

"That would be very damaging testimony should it ever get to trial," Chemerinsky said of the Fenderson and Rose assertions.

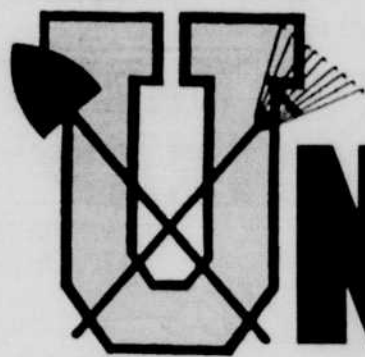
Bennett hopes the case will be thrown out before trial. He has said he will consider making a claim of presidential immunity in an effort to win dismissal, and some experts also wonder if Judge Wright will accept jurisdiction of Jones' contention that a sexual harassment episode served to violate her civil rights.

The question of presidential immunity is uncharted legal ground. In a 1982 case involving Richard M. Nixon, the Supreme Court ruled the president has absolute immunity for his official actions. But the court did not delve into liability for actions before they took office.

Bennett could contend that Jones' suit could paralyze the presidency, no matter when the alleged harassment occurred. He could argue that if this case went forward, a president could be inundated with lawsuits year-round.

Wright was appointed to the federal bench by President Bush in 1990. Reached at her home Tuesday, she declined to comment on the suit or the class she took from Clinton.

Cammarata said he saw no conflict in Wright having had Clinton as an instructor in a class.



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- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Check in between Fenton and Friendly Halls in front of the Pioneer statue to receive instructions about work projects.
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