

Is Brett Kavanaugh being “Roy Moored?”

Allegations of sexual misconduct against politicians are not new. But they we're honed during the Alabama Special Senate Race. Are we seeing that tactic again

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Alabama Political Pundit says Democrats honed this attack strategy in Alabama Senate Race

Birmingham Alabama: It was less than one year ago during the special election for US Senate in Alabama that the Washington Post published a story of alleged sexual misconduct against Judge Roy Moore in Alabama. Roy was running as a Republican to fill the seat held by placeholder Senator Luther Strange. Strange, the former Alabama Attorney General, had been appointed to fill the vacancy left when Jeff Sessions was appointed US Attorney General by now disgraced Alabama former Governor Robert Bentley. Under allegations of sexual misconduct of his own, Bentley was removed and replaced by Lt. Governor Kay Ivey. Under pressure from Alabamians, Ivey was compelled to hold a new election to find Sessions replacement. Something the Alabama Constitution requires.)Many thought it odd that Bentley would elevate Strange since the AG's office was investigating Bentley on the very charges that would bring him down.

When the new election was announced Alabama Democrat Doug Jones entered the fray. Although a highly respected jurist and civil rights champion Jones was though to be a long shot. Especially against populist Moore, The twice former head of the Alabama Supreme Court, but devote defender of Conservative Evangelical principles.

But with full throated endorsements from the likes of Sebastian Gorka, Sarah Palin, Jan Morgan, Ted Cruz, and many others, Moore was though to be the shoo-in. That is until the eleventh hour when the Washington Post publishes the story of Leigh Corfman. According to the Post Corfman was 14 years old when an older man approached her outside a courtroom in Etowah County, Ala. She was sitting on a wooden bench with her mother, they both recall, when the man introduced himself as Roy Moore. At the time Moore was 32. The piece goes on to detail Moore's attempts to date Corfman. But as the story played out. More woman came out. Aside from Corfman, three other women interviewed by the Washington Post. The other were between the ages of 16 and 18 when the events supposedly occurred And while none of the three women say that Moore forced them into any sort of relationship or sexual contact, the damage was done. Roy Moore was an accused sexual assault predator.

Weeks later Doug Jones became the first Democrat Senator elected in the state in decades.

Interestingly enough the same thing has occurred compliments of the Washington Post, in the eleventh hour of the Brett Kavanaugh confirmation. But the similarities don't end there. In both cases the allegations are decades old. Despite both men having served in the public eye for years neither was accused of any wrongdoing under higher office was involved. But even more compelling is that in both cases the accusers we're affected by legal rulings related to the men. Moore presided over a divorce case involving one of his accusers Beverly Nelson and Kavanaughs mother, a judge herself, over a foreclosure hearing involving a Kavanaugh accuser.

But despite the particulars one thing seems clear, Accusations of sexual misconduct whether true or not, are an effective tactic to derail a candidate and perhaps a confirmation. And Alabamians have seen it first hand and in all it's Washington Post/DNC glory.

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Available to comment on the Moore strategy is longtime political commentator, author, pundit and Conservative Talk Radio host Michael Hart. Hart has been covering politics in the state for over 10 years and is very familiar with the Moore story and the strategy having interviewed Moore on numerous occasions and having covered this story from beginning to end. So is Brett Kavanaugh being Moored? Will it work? What if it does? And where do we go from here?

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