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August 17:

tba Pick up of Dole party at Kahala Hiltong for transport
to Hemmeter Aviation for return to mainland by
Federal Express jet.

NOTE: Please advise on estimated departure time
so that we can line up ground transportation.

Please do not hesitate to call the campaign headquarters,
951-6200 if there are any questions or concerns. If something
arises after hours, please call me at my home number, 941-7034.

I hope you all will enjoy your short trip and again, our
"mahalo" (thank you) for your assistance and Senator Dole's
appearances on behalf of Saiki in '90.

AILEEN M. KISHABA
Finance Director

FYI

Bush tax reversal dismays Saiki and pleases Akaka

By Becky Ashizawa
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Hawaii's lone Republican in Congress is disappointed with President George Bush's announcement that new taxes are needed to balance the federal budget deficit.

But Rep. Pat Saiki said she doesn't think the move will damage her bid to the Senate seat formerly filled by the late Spark Matsunaga.

"I contacted the White House recently to express my dismay that he (Bush) was not going to stick to his pledge of no new taxes," Saiki said.

Saiki objected to the decision. "There is no guarantee that additional taxes will go to reduce the federal deficit," she said.

"Overspending is the problem," Saiki said yesterday in a telephone interview. "We should restrain the growth in spending rather than taking the easy way out by increas-

ing taxes."

Bush announced Tuesday he was abandoning his famous "read my lips: no new taxes" 1988 campaign stance to deal with the mounting federal budget deficit.

White House projections put the deficit at \$160 million for next year, an amount that does not include the cost of bailing out the nation's savings and loan industry.

"My campaign will not suffer," Saiki said. "I'm a very independent person. I will take every issue separately and vote on it as I feel the people of Hawaii would want me to."

Sen. Daniel Akaka, who faces Saiki in elections for the Senate seat he was appointed to last month, hailed Bush's announcement as an example of bipartisan cooperation.

"Over the past 10 years, there has been an absence of broad consensus and bipartisan compromise, and our economy has suffered as a consequence," Akaka said.

But with the latest proposal of increasing taxes as well as cutting domestic and military spending, Akaka said, "We can get down to the real issue of reducing the federal deficit."



Pat Saiki

2-28-90

TALKING POINTS ON PAT SAIKI
(Senator Robert Dole - August 15, 1990)

-- Pat Saiki is the first Republican ever elected to her House seat in Hawaii. She won the seat in 1986 with 60% of the vote when political observers said she wouldn't have a chance, with the odds stacked against her because of the high number of registered Democrats.

But her entire political career has been one of beating the odds, and working cooperatively with all elements of Hawaii's political forces. Without that bi-partisan approach, she would not have been elected to the U.S. Congress in the first place; and, because of that approach, the people of Hawaii appreciate her for her independence, strength, and dedication to solving the problems facing Hawaii.

-- In 1988, many in Hawaii said her election had been a fluke, and her opposition put everything they had behind the effort to defeat her. Pat's opponent raised one of the highest amounts of political contributions of any challenger in the nation, but Pat still won by a convincing margin, despite the unified efforts to defeat her.

-- Today, Pat stands ready to become the first Asian-American woman in the U.S. Senate, and again, some in Hawaii are trying to argue that she cannot win in a statewide effort beyond her urban Honolulu, 1st Congressional District.

-- But listen to these facts: in a very recent poll done by the Honolulu Advertiser and Channel-2, Pat was seen running ahead in her race by 43 to 35 percent ... the first evidence since the race began months ago that Pat has a significant opportunity now to generate the statewide support necessary to win in November.

In addition, Pat's job approval rating was higher than her opponent's in another earlier survey.

Further, while some established politicians in Hawaii have suffered from declining approval ratings in these polls, Pat's has been increasing, obviously reflecting her ability to work with all Democrats and Republicans in trying to solve Hawaii's problems.

In addition, over the long span of her 22 year career, she has forged working alliances as well with labor and business interests in order to create solutions to Hawaii's unique problems.

-- Charles Cook in the influential Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call, published for Congressional readers, recently observed that Hawaii's is the most vulnerable Senate seat this year ... that the race is likely to remain close, "though most observers give Saiki an edge, citing her more forceful, dynamic style."

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August 16:

- 7:00 a.m. Pick up of Senator Dole by Pat Saiki and campaign staff, Stuart Saiki (735-9900) for transport from Kahala Hilton to Hemmeter Aviation for trip to Kona, Island of Hawaii
- Dole aides to be picked up by Saiki campaign aide, Cindy Comer (732-1685) who will be accompanying Pat to Kona.
- 7:30 a.m. Depart for Kona via Federal Express jet; party of five: Dole, Saiki, Dole aides, Saiki aide
- 8:15 a.m. Arrival at Hemmeter Aviation/Kona (329-8707)
- Pick up by Kona GOP volunteers: Sam Page (322-2294) and Mike Kasser (322-2155) for transport to Kona Hilton Hotel
- 8:30 a.m. Breakfast Rally, Alii Surf Room Kona Hilton (329-3111)
--greeted at entrance to hotel by event chairman Bill Moss and his wife Betsy
- Room set-up: round tables of 5
headtable will be served and include Dole, Saiki, Bill/Betsy Moss, and Kona League of GOP Women, Mary Routery, president.
- 50-100 guests expected
--press is invited
--staff table and candidates' table set aside
--NOTE: This is a fundraiser for the Republican Party of Hawaii's Federal Account. To stay within the letter of the FEC, whenever Dole mentions Pat, he should also include the other federal candidates.
- a podium and mike will be available for short remarks by Saiki and Dole
- 9:45 a.m. Press Availability - short Q&A with local press
--note for Walt Riker: any assistance you can lend would be appreciated.
- 10:10 a.m. Transport from Kona Hilton to Hemmeter Aviation/Kona for departure by Federal Express jet back to Honolulu
- 11:00 a.m. Arrive in Honolulu
--Stuart Saiki will meet plane and transport Dole party to Kahala Hilton Hotel
--Pat Saiki and Cindy Comer will proceed to next campaign event.

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-- The President has asked Pat to run and has committed his full support for her race. He understands the importance of this seat to the people of the state of Hawaii.

Pat's presence in the U.S. Senate would add a significant voice to Hawaii's representation in Washington. Her ability to work with Senators on a bi-partisan basis, with her colleagues in the House, and with President Bush and his Cabinet and federal agencies offers Hawaii a great opportunity to be even more effective than in the past.

-- Pat's strength lies in her strong, independent legislative background of 14 years in the Hawaii State Legislature, and two terms in the Congress.

She's a smart politician who knows how to win a race, and she knows how to operate in the Congress.

I look forward to working with Pat in the U.S. Senate, and I know that the people of Hawaii will send to the Senate Hawaii's best in Pat Saiki.

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REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS ASSOCIATION

MEMORANDUM TO SENATOR ROBERT DOLE

FROM:

MICHELE DAVIS *md*

DATE:

AUGUST 8, 1990

RE:

HAWAII -- GUBERNATORIAL STATUS

Republican hopes for a pick-up against incumbent Governor John Waihee were lessened with the recent Court ruling that would have required Honolulu's popular Mayor, Frank Fasi, to resign his post in order to run for Governor. Fasi, a former Democrat, would have been a competitive candidate and would have been able to match Waihee dollar-for-dollar.

With a September 22 primary, the following candidates have filed:

Fred Hemmings, State Representative
Charles Y. Hirayasu, unknown
Ichiro Izuka, unknown
Robert Measel, unknown
Leonard Mednick, CPA
Herman U'o, unknown

Most party pundits feel that State Representative Fred Hemmings has a bright future, and currently is favored to win the primary.

Waihee	56%	Waihee	64%
Fasi	32	Hemmings	23
Undecided	12	Undecided	13

Hemmings is far from the "typical Republican" candidate. In the late 60's, Hemmings was World Champion Surfer for two consecutive years, and has provided some excitement in this state that is generally acknowledged as a strong Democratic "machine" state.

It would take a major stumble on the part of Governor Waihee to lose this seat -- although Congresswoman Pat Saiki's strength could have a positive impact on the Governor's race.

HAWAII -- STATE SCENARIO
(Judy Biviano)

U.S. Senate:

POLLING:

A Honolulu Advisor poll released at the beginning of August shows Saiki leading Akaka 43% to 35%, with 21% undecided. A poll released by PMR Research at the end of July shows Akaka leading Saiki by 3 percentage points (45% to 42%).

SURROGATES:

Secretary Mosbacher helped raise \$20,000, for Saiki. President Bush is scheduled for a major fundraiser on September 13, here in Washington, and Barbara Bush will do an event for her in Hawaii on October 2.

STRATEGY:

Rep. Saiki must demonstrate close ties to President Bush and utilize her congressional experience to convince Hawaii voters that she can represent the State more effectively than Akaka.

Saiki was the first Republican ever elected to her House seat in Hawaii, but she has successfully worked cooperatively with both Republicans and Democrats to promote Hawaii's agenda in Congress.

Saiki outraised Akaka last period, which is very good news, but there is not enough Republican money in Hawaii to keep her competitive. She will have to rely on the help of Republican Leaders nationwide to help her with fundraising.

Do not attack Senator Akaka or Democrat-bash. Saiki is trying to convince voters that she can work bipartisanly to get things done for Hawaii. Avoid mentioning Senator Akaka at all and be sensitive to the fact that Hawaiians are very proud of him as the first U.S. Representative of native Hawaiian descent. Stick to positive Saiki statements.

(See Saiki campaign brief for other Points to Stress and Points to Avoid.)

Other Races:

Gubernatorial. Six candidates have filed for the Republican nomination in the September 22 primary. Of the six, State Rep. Fred Hemmings is favored to win. It is hopeful that Saiki's candidacy will have a positive impact for Republicans against current Democrat Governor Waihee. However, we are not optimistic about unseating him. (See Republican Governors Association brief).

HAWAII STATE SCENARIO
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Congressional. With both sitting representatives running for U.S. Senate, we have two open seats. Here's the run-down:

Hawaii 1. The primary on September 22 will decide both the Democrat and Republican nominees. On the Democrat side, the frontrunner is City Councilman and former Member of Congress Neil Abercrombie. Other primary contenders include Matt Matsunaga (son of the late "Spark" Matsunaga) and State Senator Norman Mizuguchi.

On the Republican side, our man Mike Liu is the strongest candidate and the NRCC is pulling for him. Liu faces conservative Frank Hutchinson, who has the support of Congressman Bob Dornan. Hutchinson has never held elective office before. Also running is John Sabey, but he is not expected to fare well in the race.

Hawaii 2. With Senator Akaka's appointment, Hawaii voters will receive two ballots on September 22:

1. One "Special Election" ballot to select the individual who will represent the second district until November; and
2. One primary ballot to select the Democrat and Republican Party nominees to run against each other in November.

The winner of the "Special Election" is by plurality, and as such, voters may select someone to represent the State for the next couple of months who may not necessarily be the nominee of either the Republican or Democrat Party. This has happened in the past in Hawaii.

The victor in the Democrat primary is expected to be either former Congresswoman Patsy Mink or Mufi Hannemann. Either of these two is also expected to win on the "Special Election" ballot for the right to represent Hawaii until November.

Saiki political operative Andrew Poe Poe is expected to win the Republican Primary. Poe Poe would then face the victor of the Democrat primary in the November election.

Courtesy: RNC research
division

HAWAII -- POLITICAL BRIEFING

STATE POLITICAL BACKGROUND

- o During its territorial days, Hawaii's politics were dominated by the Republican Party and the business community of Honolulu. After World War II, a strong labor union movement spurred Democratic Party growth.
- o Hawaii has had only one GOP governor (William Quinn, 1959-62), one Republican U.S. senator (Hiram Fong, 1959-77), and one Republican U.S. Representative (Patricia Saiki, 1987-present) since statehood in 1959.
- o Democrats have carried the state in six of the eight presidential elections since statehood. Only two Republicans have carried the state, Richard Nixon in 1972 and Ronald Reagan in 1984.

1988 ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENTIAL:	Dukakis	55.3%	192,364
	Bush	45.7%	158,625

Reagan won 46% in 1980 and 56% in 1984.

U.S. SENATE:	Spark Matsunaga (D)	76.5%	247,941
	Maria Hustace (R)	20.7%	66,987

U.S. HOUSE: Both incumbents were re-elected to the U.S. House.

STATE LEGISLATURE:

- o Republicans lost two seats in the state Senate and four seats in the state House.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

- o Hawaii's May 1990 not-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 2.5%, below May 1989's 2.7% rate. The nation's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for May 1990 was 5.3%.

STATE ISSUES

SUGAR:

- o Federal price supports have kept sugar a dominant force in the Hawaiian economy, despite the industry's continual state of decline since 1974. Employment figures have declined drastically in the past 20 years in the industry. With the decline in numbers has come the decline in political clout of the sugar and dock unions.

- o The old Democratic political machine continues to fight for higher wages. Yet it is precisely these union wages that have made Southeast Asian and Central American sugar a more economical choice. Economic diversification is viewed by many as the answer to the decline in the industry.
- o Sugar price support critics in the U.S. House are unlikely to be successful in trying to pass a bill that would cut away at the current pricing system. The current bill, called the Sugar Equity & Reform Act, would cut sugar loan rates by 5% per year and increase import quotas by 250,000 tons a year. It is likely the bill will die in the House.

WAO KELE O PUNA:

- o The nation's last big tropical rain forest, Wao Kele O Puna ("green forest of Puna") is the subject of statewide controversy as a project to tap into the area's volcanic steam is being explored. Conservationists are protesting any development of "the Big Island's" forest and are pressuring business leaders and politicians in the state to stop development.
- o Hawaiian officials contend that tapping into the area's steam could help free the island's dependence on foreign oil and provide electricity for the future. Officials in the geothermal business contend that the forest can be developed without destroying the forest; environmentalists have filed suit in federal court against the state in order to stop development.

SPACEPORT:

- o Hawaii is refining spaceport plans to take advantage of a growing market in launching U.S. and Japanese research satellites. The projected Big Island launch facility will probably be built on either Palima or Kahilipali points on the Kau Coast. Medium-sized boosters like the U.S. Delta II and the Japanese H-1 and H-2 would be launched from the spaceport putting research satellites in lower, "polar" orbits. Hawaii's geography makes it the only U.S. site where payloads can be launched without rockets flying over populated areas.

TAX SURPLUS:

- o At the end of FY89 the state tax surplus was in excess of \$1 billion, bringing about a heated debate over how much of the surplus should be remitted to taxpayers. Democratic leadership in the Legislature pushed through a package remitting barely 5.5% of the surplus in tax credits. The Republican minority had advocated a rebate of 25-50% of the surplus.

HAWAIIAN HOME LAND ISSUES:

- o In August 1989, congressional hearings on Hawaiian Homelands were held on Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Maui and Hawaii. Testimony was heard on the 69-year old federal and state program which leases land to native Hawaiians for housing and agricultural purposes. A number of state organizations are lobbying for changes in the controversial program.

KILAUEA VOLCANO:

- o The most recent eruption of the Kilauea volcano on the "big island" of Hawaii has destroyed much of the island community of Kalapana in April and early May. Since 1983, over 140 dwellings, a national park visitor center and miles of roads, waterlines and electric lines have been destroyed. Damage is estimated at \$61 million.

ABORTION:

- o The Democratic-controlled state Legislature is not likely to pass restrictive abortion measures in this pro-choice state. In the 1990 Legislative session two bills have died in committee; one bill was a parental notification bill (despite state polling that supported the bill), the other appropriated funding for women to carry a fetus to term. Democratic legislators have refused to consider any further legislation this year concerning abortion.
- o A new abortion plank was adopted at the May 1990 state GOP convention. The plank is the result of months of debate over the issue during meetings lead by GOP National Committeewoman Marilyn Harrison. Her committee produced a report (adopted at the convention) calling for:
 - a parental or responsible adult notification law,
 - limiting periods of viability for abortions, and,
 - outlawing of abortion for birth control or for selecting of sex of the child.

DRUGS:

- o President Bush's Sept. 5 announcement of his National Drug Control Strategy was met with support by GOP state lawmakers. Unfortunately Hawaii has become the conduit for a new drug from Southeast Asia, nicknamed "ice." The drug is a crystal methamphetamine similar to "crack" and is as dangerously addictive. "Ice" has received much publicity as the new "crack" waiting to be exported to the mainland.

1988 PRESIDENTIAL RACE

- o President George Bush lost the state by a 45%-55% vote margin.
- o The chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Hawaii was Councilman David Kahanu.

STATE POLITICAL SUMMARY

- o The filing deadline for the Sept. 22, 1990 primary was July 24, 1990.

U.S. SENATE:

- o Democratic Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (1989 ratings: Americans for Democratic Action (ADA)-70; American Conservative Union (ACU)-11) was elected to his fifth term in 1986, defeating Republican Frank Hutchinson, with 74% of the total vote. Inouye is expected to run for re-election in 1992.

1988 SENATE RACE:

- o In 1988, incumbent Democrat Spark Matsunaga (1989 ratings: ADA-75; ACU-0) won a third term, defeating 1986 Republican House candidate Maria Hustace, 79%-21%. Matsunaga was first elected to the Senate in 1976 after serving 13 years in the U.S. House.

Special Election:

- o On April 15, 1990 Matsunaga died in a Toronto hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for prostate cancer. On April 28, Gov. Waihee appointed Democratic Rep. Daniel Akaka to temporarily fill the Matsunaga's seat. Akaka will hold the seat from May 16 (when he was sworn in) until the special election in November. Akaka will seek election to the seat in the special election; a special election to fill Akaka's seat will be held in September 1990.
- o In May 1990 popular GOP Rep. Pat Saiki announced her intention to challenge Akaka in the special election. In a speech delivered in Hilo (the traditional rally point for the state's Democratic Party) Saiki touted her close ties to the Bush administration and her experience in the U.S. House.
- o Saiki, a Japanese-American faces, Akaka, the first U.S. Representative of Hawaiian descent, in what is going to be an expensive (for Hawaii) and very close race. Saiki's heritage, her moderate brand of Republican politics, and her gender will give her an edge among the "likely voting" population. The increasing strength of the GOP on the outer islands, long Democratic strongholds, will become apparent in the upcoming elections. Akaka however, has the backing of the strong island Democratic Party machine and will be a formidable candidate.
- o The race will not likely be a negative one; in her announcement speech, Saiki praised her opponent as "a cordial gentleman." (The Honolulu Star-Bulletin & Advertiser, 6/3/90) Saiki is however the more telegenic of the two, and is an effective and cunning campaigner; political analysts give her a good chance at beating Akaka, despite his "caretaker" incumbency.
- o Recent history is against appointed senators -- David Karnes (R-NE) in 1988 and Jim Broyhill (R-NC) in 1986; both lost their bids for a full term.

- o Although both will likely face little-known opponents in their respective primaries (Saiki faces 1988 Senatorial candidate Maria Hustace and former state Rep. Ike Sutton), both the GOP and the Democratic Senatorial Committees are calling this one of the top races for 1990. The campaign is expected to cost in the \$2 to \$3 million range for each candidate. President Bush will make a campaign stop in Hawaii for Saiki.

Finances:

- o According to the April 1990 FEC reports, Saiki had \$29,556 cash-on-hand and Akaka had \$131,166 cash-on-hand.

Polling:

- o A May 1990 Political/Media Research statewide poll (n+403 likely voters, 5/20-27/90, $\pm 5\%$) have Akaka and Saiki in a dead heat in the election (45% to 44%, respectively). An earlier March poll, taken before Matsunaga's death gave the same results.
- o In the May poll both Saiki and Akaka's favorability/unfavorability are nearly the same. Saiki has a much higher job performance rating (71%) than Akaka (57%).
- o The Cook Political Report (5/29/90) rates this race "a toss-up."

1990 GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION

GOVERNOR:

- o Democratic Gov. Ariyoshi was constitutionally ineligible to seek another term in 1986.
- o In the contest to succeed Ariyoshi, Democratic Lt. Gov. John Waihee defeated Republican D.G. "Andy" Anderson, 52%-48%. Waihee will seek re-election in 1990 and has already raised more than \$2 million for his campaign.

Republicans:

- o On March 14, 1990 GOP Honolulu mayor Frank Fasi announced his intention to challenge Waihee in 1990. Former professional surfer and state Rep. Fred Hemmings entered the race in late March 1990.
- o Fasi, who has run for the office three times, is planning on filing suit in federal court in order to remain Honolulu mayor. A 1978 resign-to-run law was passed in part by the state Democratic machine in order to prohibit Fasi from running for governor.

Polling:

- o The March 1990 Political/Media Research poll, shows Waihee defeating both Fasi (52% to 35%) and Hemmings (63% to 21%). June 1990 internal polling shows Hemmings' approval ratings and identification are rising. The survey also indicates weaker support for Waihee (less than 50%) and greater support for Hemmings over Fasi for the GOP nomination.

OTHER 1990 STATEWIDE ELECTIONS

- o The lieutenant governor runs on the same ticket as the governor. Most state administrative posts are appointed by the governor.

Lieutenant Governor:

- o Democratic Lieutenant Gov. Ben Kayetano is expected to seek a second term on the gubernatorial ticket with Gov. Waihee. Possible candidates for a GOP running mate include former state GOP Chairman Howard Chong, and former Honolulu city prosecutor Chuck Marsland.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- o Hawaiian Congressional Delegation: 1 Republican
 1 Democrat

STATE LEGISLATURE: Republicans lost two seats in the state Senate and four seats in the state House. All of the seats in the state House and one-half of the seats in the state Senate are up for re-election in 1990.

- o State Senate: 22 Democrats 3 Republicans
State House: 45 Democrats 6 Republicans

KEY 1990 CONGRESSIONAL RACES

- o Democratic Sen. Matsunaga's death has created two open elections in Hawaii's congressional districts.

1st C.D. -- Honolulu and Pearl Harbor:

- o GOP Rep. Pat Saiki is running for the U.S. Senate. Announced Republicans include businessman Frank Hutchinson and state Rep. Mike Liu.
- o Honolulu attorney (and son of late Sen. Spark Matsunaga) Matthew Matsunaga has announced his intention to run for the open seat. Possible Democratic candidates include:

- state Sen. Donna Ikeda,
 - Jeremy Harris,
 - Mary Bitterman,
 - Neil Abercrombie, and,
 - Norman Mitzuguchi.
- o In 1988 Gov. Michael Dukakis carried the 1st C.D. with 54% of the vote. The Cook Political Report (5/29/90) rates this race "lean Democratic."

2nd C.D. -- Neighboring Islands

- o The seat held by former Democratic Rep. (and now Sen.) Daniel Akaka is open. Announced Republicans include Stanley Monsef and state Party worker Andy Poepoe. State Sen. Rick Reed is considering running for the seat.
- o Possible Democratic candidates include:
- state Sen. Mike Crozier,
 - state Sen. Andy Levin,
 - state Sen. Ron Menor,
 - former U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink,
 - Mufi Hanneman, and,
 - Norman Mizuguchi.
- o In 1988 Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis carried the 2nd C.D. with 54% of the vote. Although the neighboring islands have long been strongly Democratic there has been an increase in Republican Party strength in the late 1980s.

1991 REDISTRICTING

- o Hawaii is not expected to gain or lose a congressional district following the 1990 Census. A reapportionment commission is responsible for drawing both congressional and legislative districts. The commission is composed of:
- Two members appointed by the senate President,
 - Two members appointed by the house Speaker,
 - Four members selected by the minority party in each house, and,
 - One member selected by a vote of six of the eight members.
- o The governor does not have veto power over the commission's plans.

STATE PARTY UPDATE

- o With the May 1989 election of 1986 GOP gubernatorial candidate Andy Anderson as state chairman, the state GOP has vowed to make winning state House seats a goal. Anderson is well-known as an able fund-raiser and is committed to work towards this goal with state House Minority Leader Mike Liu.

- o Anderson has unveiled a two-year plan to "attain a Republican Party majority in every level of government," these goals include:
 - training seminars for campaigns,
 - membership recruitment, and,
 - voter analysis/survey and targeting.
- o In spring 1990 the state GOP is implementing an ad campaign highlighting the highly Democratic state Legislature's ineptness with local issues such as zoning initiatives and blasting Democrats for letting anti-gun legislation die. The campaign has gotten some positive attention from local media after so many years of stale Democratic rule.
- o The state GOP has targeted the 1990 mayoral races on Kauai and Maui (both which are likely to go Republican), and a number of State House and Senate seats for 1990. The state party has raised almost \$600,000 for targeted seats. Although there is a paucity of Republicans in the state Legislature, Republicans hold three of four island-wide mayoral offices, considered more important than legislative offices.
- o The state Convention was held on Oahu, May 4-5, 1990. State GOP vice-chairman Rick Clifton will replace Andy Poepoe in directing targeting efforts for the party.

MAJOR SPEAKERS ACTIVITY

- o Since January 1990, the following GOP surrogates have visited Hawaii:
 - Sec. Watkins: Honolulu. Official business, state GOP fund-raising activities (1/1-13/90)
 - U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich: Pat Saiki fund-raising event, (4/9/90).

REPUBLICAN STATE PARTY OFFICIALS

STATE CHAIRMAN	Andy Anderson
NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN	Hal Jones
NATIONAL COMMITTEEWOMAN	Marilyn Harrison

HAWAII BUSH-QUAYLE CAMPAIGN

CHAIRMAN	David Kahanu
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ELECTED OFFICIALS

GOVERNOR:	John Waihee (D) - elected in 1986
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SENATORS:	Daniel Inouye (D) - re-elected in 1986 Spark Matsunaga (D) - re-elected in 1988
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STATE BACKGROUND

- o Capt. James Cook, the English explorer and navigator, is regarded as having made the first European discovery of Hawaii. He first landed at Waimea, Kauai Island, on Jan. 20, 1778, and returned the following year, where he met his death in a fight with local inhabitants at Kealahou Bay, Hawaii.
- o In the early 19th century, the American whaling fleet began wintering in Hawaii, and the islands were visited with mounting frequency by explorers, traders, and adventurers.
- o Political maneuvering between United States, British, and French consuls and naval forces caused uncertainty about the islands' sovereignty. Nevertheless, the foundations of constitutional government were laid down by King Kamehameha III with a Declaration of Rights (June 7, 1839), an Edict of Toleration (June 17, 1839), and a written constitution (Oct. 8, 1840). These acts were followed by formal recognition of Hawaiian independence by the United States, Britain, and France.
- o Political maneuvering continued with a succession of diplomatic moves culminating with the signing of a reciprocity treaty with the United States in 1875. Hawaiian kings continued to attempt to preserve their culture and society, but the turbulent second half of the 19th century was witness to (by the 1898 joint annexation resolution of Congress) the final establishment of United States domination. Territorial status was confirmed on June 14, 1900.
- o The period until 1940 saw great growth in population, development of a modern economy based on production of sugar and pineapples, and growth of transport and military links.
- o The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) brought the United States into World War II. The islands witnessed an upsurge of military activity and a controversial curtailment of civil liberties. The post-1945 period was marked by further economic consolidation and a long constitutional path to statehood, which was finally achieved Aug. 21, 1959.
- o 1980 Census rankings for Hawaii are as follows:
 - 39th in population (964,691);
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Honolulu

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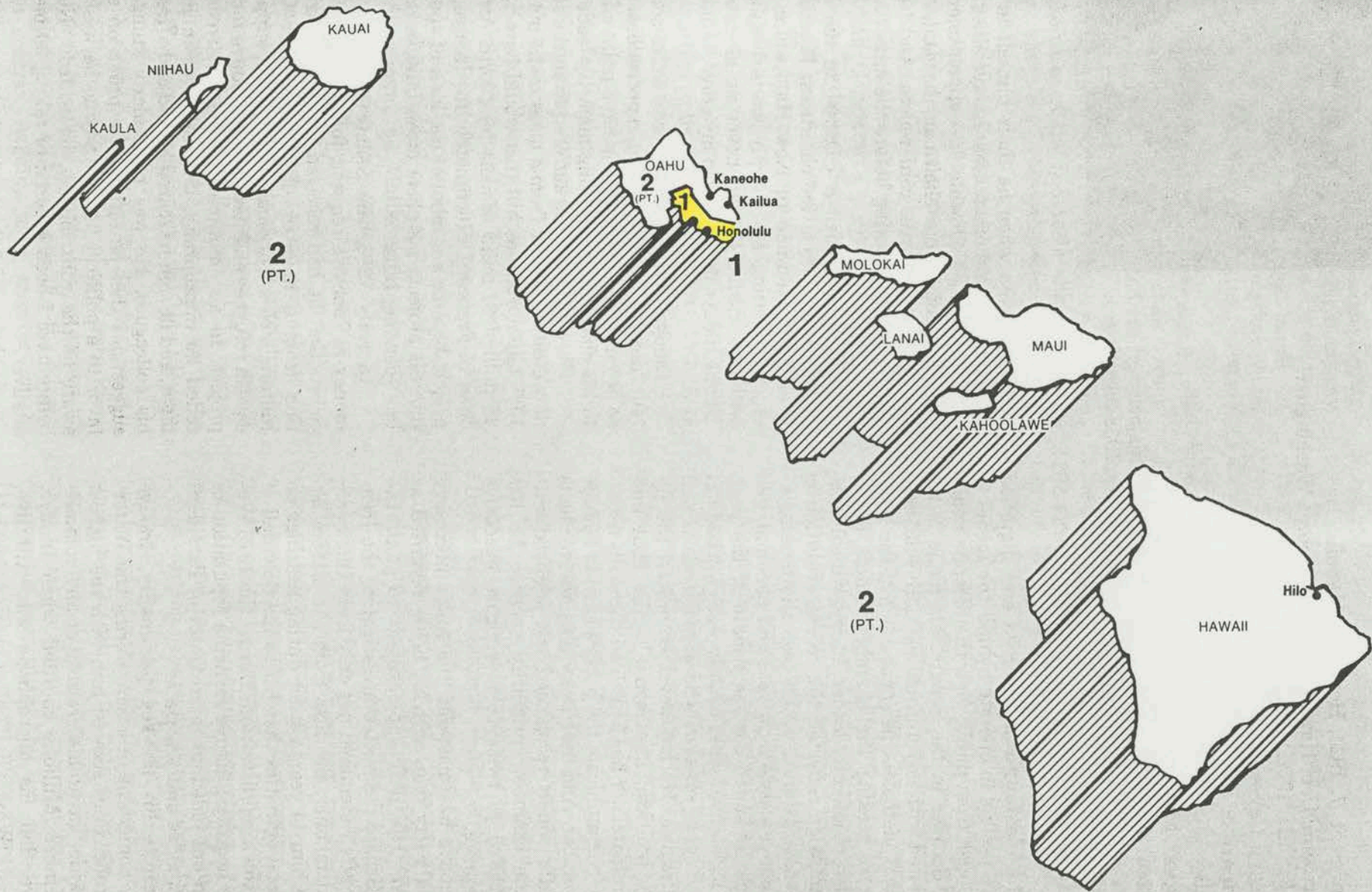
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In 1984, the city backed Reagan, but in 1988 the 1st voted strongly for Dukakis with 54% of the vote.



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Politics '90

Hawaii

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Under the aegis of former Honolulu policeman John Burns, a coalition of native Hawaiians, war veterans and unionized longshoremen was forged and defeated the GOP-oriented "Big Five" by making Burns the first Democratic governor of the Aloha State.

The legacy of Gov. Burns (who became nationally familiar through his portrayal by lookalike actor Richard Denning on TV's long-running "Hawaii Five-O") is one of the most solidly Democratic states in the nation.

Hawaii Democrats have held the governorship for the past 28 years, both U.S. Senate seats since 1976, and brooding nagian majorities in the state legislature. Indeed, Hawaiians elected their first (and only) Republican U.S. representative four years ago.

This year, however, the state could see another upheaval following the recent death of Sen. (1977-90) Spark Matsunaga (D.). Rep. Daniel Akaka (D.), appointed to the seat, is now locked in a nip-and-tuck battle with Hawaii's other U.S. representative, Republican Patricia Saiki. Moreover, with the two lawmakers' forsaking their seats, GOP'ers are rated better than even money to retain Saiki's 1st District and pick up Akaka's 2nd.

A significant indication of the growing Republican strength on the islands was a recent Political Media Research poll showing Akaka and Saiki tied with 45 per cent of the vote each.

A veteran of both houses of the state legislature and mother of five grown children (three of whom are physicians), the 60-year-old Saiki (American Conservative Union rating: 48 per cent) takes several stands which are definitely non-conservative; proud of her past as an organizer of Hawaii's first teachers' union, she is pro-abortion and favors South African sanctions.

The congresswoman did, however, emphasize her conservatism on fiscal matters, indicating to us the "Watchdog of the Treasury" bulldog from the National Federation of Independent Business on her desk ("and I pet him every day," she joked).

It is in this area of fiscal policy that the GOP hopeful displays the most distinct difference between herself and Democrat Akaka (ACU rating: 7 per cent).

Where Saiki emphatically urged the President not to reverse his "no new taxes" pledge and is a strong booster of the line-item veto, Akaka appears to embrace the possibility of a tax increase.

"I applaud the President for changing his mind," declared the newest U.S. senator. "He has finally recognized that we will never get anywhere if Democrats and Republicans play a 'cat and mouse game' on the issue of taxes" (Honolulu Advertiser, June 27, 1990).

Along with Saiki's Senate bid and the contests for the two House seats, Hawaii Republicans initially had high hopes of unseating Democratic Gov. John Waihee, who only narrowly won the State

But those hopes were dealt a serious blow by the decision of Honolulu's four-term GOP Mayor Frank Fasi not to seek the office.

A Democrat-turned-Republican who twice lost gubernatorial primaries in his former party, the Hartford, Conn.-born Fasi had said he would take on Waihee only if he was not forced to resign the mayoralty.

Recently, the state Supreme Court upheld the resign-to-run law and Fasi, unwilling to give up his power base, will stay put.

At this writing, the likely GOP nominee is former



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As for the two open House seats:

1st District — Saiki's exodus has paved the way for one of the first competitive Republican primaries for major office in state history.

Liberal GOP'er and State House Minority Leader Mike Liu (pronounced "LEE-oo") faces a heated nomination fight against much-decorated Marine Corps veteran and 1986 U.S. Senate nominee Frank Hutchinson.

Although Liu has the advantage of office, the conservative Hutchinson is well known and well liked among party activists for opposing venerable Sen. Dan Inouye (D.) four years ago when few wanted to take him on.

In addition, Hutchinson was recently feted at a much-publicized fund-raising event in Washington, and his pre-primary boosters include Sen. Steve Symms (R.-Idaho), Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R.-Calif.) and Oliver North.

The GOP nomination is considered a political jewel, as 1st District Democrats appear to be waging a holy war among themselves for a try at the open seat.

The early front-runner is former Rep. Neal Abercrombie, who won the seat in a 1988 special election after then-Rep. (1977-88) Cecil Heftel (D.) resigned to run for governor, but on the same day lost the special primary for the full two-year term.

Known for his trademark pony tail and far-left views (lifetime ACU rating: 0 per cent), Abercrombie faces competition from 31-year-old attorney Matt Matsunaga (son of the late U.S. senator and, until recently, a Washington, D.C., resident) and 16-year State Sen. Norm Mizuguchi, who has the unofficial blessings of Gov. Waihee's organization.

departure of the incumbent has paved the way for a possible return of a former U.S. representative — in this case, liberal Democrat (1963-77) Patsy Mink (lifetime ACU rating: 6 per cent), who left the House 14 years ago to unsuccessfully challenge Matsunaga for the U.S. Senate nomination. She has remained active since then, however, and indeed has appeared to be in a seemingly perpetual quest for a return to higher office. Having won election to the Honolulu City Council, Mink lost primary bids for governor in 1986 and for mayor two years later.

Now 63, Mink is the strong favorite in the Democratic primary over Muff Hanneman, a onetime White House fellow and agribusiness lobbyist who was overwhelmingly beaten in the 1st District by Saiki four years ago. Although no one doubts his fund-raising prowess, the 6'7" Hanneman's reputation as a loser and carpetbagger makes him a decided underdog against the established Mink.

Rounding out the Democratic field are State Senators Mike Crozier of Ewa Beach and Ron Menore of Mill Lani Town.

Unlike their 1st District counterparts, GOP activists in the 2nd have settled on a candidate with unity and enthusiasm: Honolulu City Councilman Andrew Poe Poe (pronounced "Poy-Poy"), a longtime political ally of Saiki and Fasi and a self-styled "Bob Dole Republican." Widely known in business circles, Poe Poe has the backing of most state and national party leaders.

Short Takes

West Virginia Republicans chose new party leaders recently. State Delegate Dave McKinley won the state chairmanship over longtime conservative activist Paul Hart, national treasurer of the American Conservative Union.

In addition, State Agriculture Commissioner Cleve Benedict captured the post of GOP National Committeeman over industrialist John Raese, a solid conservative who narrowly lost a U.S. Senate race to Democrat Jay Rockefeller six years ago.

The lone Republican in statewide office, Benedict succeeded to the party post after its previous holder, former Gov. (1969-77, 1981-85) Arch Moore Jr., was sentenced to prison for corruption in office...

An era ended in Louisiana politics last week, as Rep. Lindy Boggs (D.) announced she was leaving her New Orleans-based district after 18 years. The 74-year-old Boggs (lifetime American Conservative Union rating: 24 per cent) revealed that she wanted to spend more time caring for her daughter, Princeton, N.J., Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund (D.), who has been battling cancer.

Boggs won her seat in 1973 after it was declared vacant following the disappearance of a plane carrying her husband, Rep. (1941-43, 1947-72) Hale Boggs (D.), over Alaska.

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The first two candidates to declare for her seat are both well-known black Democrats: 32-year-old Marc Morial, son of the late New Orleans Mayor "Dutch" Morial, and State Sen. William Jefferson, who lost a bid for the New Orleans City Hall in 1987.

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According to the analysis provided by The Advertiser at the time the poll results were published, Representative Saiki has established "strong support across generational, ethnic, and gender lines." Significantly, she has penetrated the Japanese-American voting bloc, a traditional Democrat mainstay. According to the survey, Representative Saiki leads Democrat Akaka by a margin of 40% to 34% among Japanese-Americans. She also is particularly strong with Caucasians, the other major voting bloc. Among this category of voter she leads by a comfortable margin of 51% to 30%. And while Akaka, a native Hawaiian has a small lead among that ethnic group, he trails Representative Saiki 39% to 36% in the category of "Other Groups," which contains voters of Philippine and other oriental heritage.

It is clear that Representative Saiki is establishing a broad base of support among all voter groups in Hawaii. Indeed, among individual contributors, she has outraised Mr. Akaka by a margin of 7 to 1. She is a popular political leader who appeals to all Hawaiian voters, and she is capturing the support of voters who previously favored the Democratic opposition. She is an articulate, vibrant, and forceful candidate who has captured the imagination of all the people of Hawaii, regardless of background. Pat Saiki's campaign for the United States Senate is gaining momentum, and it is becoming apparent that she will be victorious in November.

A major fundraiser to be attended by President Bush is planned for Thursday, September 13th, in Washington, D.C. For further information please contact Alma Shepard at (202) 675-6051.

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Washington, D.C., 20002

Dear Joanne:

This is just a little more information on my campaign to follow up on my conversation with you. I've enclosed a few articles and excerpts that may give you a little more insight.

One of our key advisors is Mr. James Kelly, a far eastern business consultant (EAP Associates). Mr. Kelly was with the National Security Council for 5 years under President Reagan's Administration. Our PAC consultant is John Sheehan of Sheehan and Associates, and our overall strategy consultant is Jan van Lohuizen of Market Opinion Research.

Our campaign staff members are as follows: Dean Masuno - Campaign Manager, John Landon - Director of Finance, and Jan Santos - Deputy Campaign Manager.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please feel free to contact me or any one of my staff. Our phone number is (808) 735-3833 and the fax number is (808) 734-0254. The business address is: Liu for Congress \
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I look forward to working with you and your committee in the future.

Sincerely,



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To: All News Media
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RE: Liu Files for 1st Congressional District: "This Campaign is About Trust..."
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State Representative and House Minority Leader, Mike Liu, formalized his campaign to instill new hope and substance in Congress, by filing his nomination papers at the State Capitol this morning. Liu made the following remarks subsequent to taking the oath of candidacy:

"This campaign is about trust. About who the people of the First District trust most to make decisions for them...Decisions to help our housing crisis. Decisions to ensure that our children and grandchildren are not saddled with a country in permanent debt. Hard decisions about peace and defense. Tough decisions about law enforcement...Fair decisions about individual rights."

"As one who has been honored to serve the public for over a decade, I believe that the people of the First District--from West to East Honolulu; the young, elderly, and in between; those who make Honolulu their home, regardless of where they were born--will place their trust in me."

"My record speaks of independence, thoughtfulness and an ability to understand Hawaii's diversity. From fighting against unnecessary tax increases to calling for judicial reform, to providing long term solutions to our housing crisis, I believe in the power of people and good ideas."

"I will serve all of us: Republicans, Democrats, and Independents--not just a few insiders nor just a few narrow interest groups or causes. My campaign will be a campaign against the politics of cynicism and self interest. A victory for me in November will be a victory for those who believe in themselves and the ability of the individual to make a difference....Now on to Washington."

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State Rep. Mike Liu acknowledges the crowd after announcing his candidacy for Congress. On the left is Liu's wife, Susan.

Liu announces candidacy for seat vacated by Saiki

By Vickie Ong
Advertiser Staff Writer

A grassy knoll next to a softball field at Beretania Community Park yesterday became the "field of dreams" for state Rep. Mike Liu, who announced he's a candidate for the 1st Congressional District (Urban Honolulu) seat.

Liu, a 36-year-old Republican who has represented the 34th District (Liliha-Alewa Heights) since 1980 and is the state House minority leader, had his reasons for selecting the site, "a place of seeming common surroundings — but in reality a place of uncommon hope."

"This campaign will connect ideals with realism," he told about 150 supporters. "We stand in the middle of Kukui Gardens, a federally subsidized housing project built 20 years ago to help meet the pressing need then for moderately priced housing in Honolulu."

"But despite the success of this project, the need persists in terrible fashion. What we have in terms of housing in this city can only be termed as catastrophic."

Liu is running for the seat to be vacated by Republican Rep. Patricia Saiki, who is a candi-

date for the Senate seat left open by the death of U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga in April.

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Excerpt from 17 July 1990 address by Professor and Political Commentator Dan Boylan to the Tax Foundation of Hawaii.

The congressional franchises are up, of course, because the senate franchise is up. And so, we got some terrific races I think. In District one, as we know, Councilman Neil Abercrombie, Matt Matsunaga, Norman Mizuguchi, at this point, Donna Ikeda, and plus a half a dozen others. And then in the Republican, State Representative Mike Liu. I think the wonderful thing about this is that there is a pretty good choice here.

Neil has been waiting, counting Japanese-Americans essentially, before announcing. And, I understand that his announcement will come in a few days. The Japanese-American numbers have come up two and a half now in this state. I think he'll go with two. And he's striving to get his former landlady for the Democratic primary. Neil has got an awfully good chance in this race. He's got the best name identification out of anybody.

Matt Matsunaga has got his father's name...currency...young smart guy.

Norman Mizuguchi is a rather low-profile, Leeward Senator, but a very hard worker, despite all he knows. He has a lot of, sort of mainstream Democratic (in the morning paper), a lot of mainstream Democratic support. Sometimes I stop by headquarters from time to time. I like to do that. I don't know why. I don't know why...because...let's face it...I think...or I don't know anybody...if you're a Caucasian with a beard, and a notebook and a pencil in your hand in Hawaii, people do not make you comfortable in their headquarters. But, I still like to stop. I don't know. Mizuguchi's headquarters you always see this exorbitant force of people, you know, filled with...putting up posters...

And Donna Ikeda, who seems to be a very effective candidate, but only two years a Democrat, which I think is going to hurt her somewhat in the primary.

The trouble with the First District is that winning the Democratic primary anymore is not gonna get you to Congress necessarily...as you know. For a long time, 1976-1986 the Democrats had a Republican in Congress named Cec Heftel. And when Cec left, then another Republican with about the same voting record, exactly the same voting record, entered. And I think we have to consider the First District now a Republican District. And the Democrat, whoever it ends up being, is gonna have to work awfully hard to beat Mike Liu.

And there is Mike Liu. Mike Liu has the benefits of two things. He's half Japanese/American and half Korean.* So he's half, plus he's in a haole party. He's got an "R" after his name. And haoles vote Republican better than any group of people in the history of man.

* Clarification - Mike Liu is half Chinese, half Japanese.

Cheers



RENATA ROBERTS

Hawai'i's best legislators, according to those who think they know—lobbyists and journalists.

IN A RECENT COLUMN, THE *Washington Post's* David Broder made a plea for people in the media to spend more time and space praising good, hard-working elected officials. Broder feels that reporters abuse politicians, thus devaluing politics and discouraging the talented and self-respecting from venturing into it.

Broder's right. Thus, before the media consultants, direct mail specialists and public relations copywriters begin the election year process of inflating the reputations of all incumbent officeholders beyond recognition, I offer a slate of Hawai'i's best state legislators. To create the list, I talked to a dozen lobbyists and journalists (slightly skewed on the side of lobbyists) who work the Capitol on a full-time basis. I asked them to come up with four rankings: the five best members of the House of Representatives, the five worst members of the House, the three best in the state Senate, and the three worst in the Senate. I left the criteria for selection open. (We'll save the worst for another day; this month we will follow Broder's injunction to praise.)

The results didn't turn out to be as numerically neat as I had hoped. So herewith, the six best in the House, plus some notable mentions, and the

CRITICS SING THE PRAISES OF A few lawmakers who are a cut above the rest.

four best in the Senate, plus three others who deserve praise. First (a drum roll, please), the best of the Hawai'i state House of Representatives, in rough order:

Wayne Metcalf (D, 3rd District; downtown Hilo and Kaūmana). As chair of the House Judiciary Committee, Metcalf's had to deal with some of the most controversial legislation before the House—most notably in this session, a proposal to give the counties the power to use initiative in the zoning process. "Metcalf seems to have a good reason for everything he does," says one longtime student of the Judiciary Committee. "He's a hard worker, candid, alert and bright." Says another fan of Metcalf's: "Wayne's playing at the top of his game right now. He's

intelligent, and he has a coherent political philosophy that he follows."

Mike Liu (R, 34th District; Liliha, Ālewa Heights) is completing his fourth term in the House. As the leader of the minuscule six-person Republican minority, Liu has a tough job, but, as one admirer says, "He does it well. He keeps an eye on the Democrats and pushes a party agenda." Liu also knows the value of restraint: "He doesn't shoot from the lip as often as some of the Republicans," says a former minority staffer.

Mazie Hirono (D, 32nd District; McCully-Ala Moana). "When Hirono took over the Consumer Affairs Committee, I expected the worst," says a lobbyist. "But it didn't happen. She's intelligent and she's fair." Fairness and brains appear to be attorney Hirono's long suits. "She's real intelligent and very thorough. She listens to all sides. She's just a good, solid lawmaker," says a reporter.

Dennis Arakaki (D, 37th District; Kalihi-Kalihi Valley). One critic refers to Arakaki derisively as the "Mother Teresa of the House of Representatives." Most, however, see Arakaki's humanitarianism as his strength: "Arakaki's done a ton of work on social services. He's a

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Shed a tear (one) for Fred

Today's the day to feel a wee bit sorry for Fred Hemmings.

Hemmings, a former world-class athlete (in surfing), has been an innovating businessman, a popular politician and one of the state's strongest voices for his particular political point of view.

But lately, he's had a hard go of it as he struggles to get his campaign for governor up and soaring.

First there was fellow Republican Frank Fasi, who said quite flatly that Hemmings can't win the governor's race. Now *there's* a way to build momentum.

If that weren't enough, Fasi is also raining on Hemmings' fund-raising parade. The mayor has been stopped cold in his legal fight to run for governor while holding on to his incumbency at City Hall. But instead of formally bowing out, Fasi says he's still looking for a way to get into a head-to-head with incumbent John Waihee.

AS LONG AS there's a thin chance of Fasi running, contributors and supporters who might be inclined to go with Hemmings are going to hold back. Hemmings, in effect, is waging a primary battle against a phantom opponent, who is sucking up most of the potential GOP cash and manpower.

Then there is Leonard Mednick, candidate for lieutenant governor. Mednick jumped all over Hemmings



JERRY BURRIS

The Advertiser's city editor and former politics editor.

for, thinking what Mednick suggests is the unthinkable: looking for a lieutenant governor running mate with the right demographic appeal.

Hemmings denies he said specifically what Mednick claims he said: in effect, that two male haoles do not a good ticket make.

BUT IF in fact Hemmings hasn't thought about ticket-balancing as he looks for a running-mate, he'd be the first candidate in modern Hawaii politics not to do so. Of course you want a balance.

Hawaii's voters are sophisticated — they won't accept a candidate strictly because he or she makes the right demographic sense. But other things being equal — qualifications and ability to campaign — a ticket gains when there is a variety of gender, ethnicity and geographic home roots represented.

From the point of view of the Republican Party — and busy chairman Andy Anderson — it's too bad Hemmings is having these troubles. Because there are some positive

things happening to the GOP this year in Hawaii. Fasi, even if he is not a candidate, could be a big part of it all.

IN THE FIRST place, the Republicans have what looks like a strong chance — one of their best in years — to win a statewide race in the battle for the U.S. Senate between Patricia Saiki and Dan Akaka. A strong statewide candidate like Saiki — win or lose — will help the rest of the ticket.

In the two U.S. House races, the GOP has fielded well-known, successful and viable candidates. Again, there is strong spin-off potential for local races.

How could Fasi fit in to all this, even as a non-candidate if his legal resources fail him and he does not resign? Fasi is the state's most prominent populist political voice. He is the standard-bearer of almost every voter who feels left out, ignored, or ill-served by the existing political system.

Given the right kind of packaging, Fasi's message could be a powerful tool for the Republican Party. In addition to providing reasons folks should vote for Republicans, they must convince people there are reasons they should vote *against* incumbent Democrats.

Fasi is their man.

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1ST DISTRICT HAWAII: FROM MILILANI TO HAWAII-KAI

TO: Mark Miller
Campaign America

From: John Sheehan

Re: First Congressional District, Hawaii

House Minority Leader Mike Liu Announces:

Hawaii seems so far away, it's a 12 hour flight from Washington and there is a six hour time difference.

But this year Hawaii seems closer, it is a hot bed of political activity, with open seats for the two House seats and the Senate seat.

Hawaii is viewed as a Democrat state, but this year things are looking up. On July 15th the Sunday Star-Bulletin and Advertiser, Honolulu reported, "...the Republicans have what looks like a strong chance - one of their best in years - to win a statewide race in the battle between Patricia Saiki and Dan Akaka. A strong statewide candidate like Saiki - win or lose - will help the rest of the ticket."

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Mike Liu, will be helped by Pat Saiki - Liu has represented Hawaii's 34th District since 1980 and is the State House Minority Leader. He has been elected and re-elected in a district where the Democrats have a large registration advantage.

The Liu campaign is up and running, and Mike has a solid organization that is growing on a daily basis.

Mike's service in the state house earned him solid support from the business community.

SMALL BUSINESS HAWAII gave Mike a #1 rating ("most supportive for an improved business climate in Hawaii") in 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989 and again in 1990.

The State Government Relations Department of the NFIB gave Mike a solid 80% rating in their STATE REPORT.

Mike can win this race, but he needs our support and he needs it NOW. Please consider making a contribution today.

I have enclosed a brief bio and a small selection of news clips for your information. If you have any questions please call me or Pete Rintye at 202-347-0044.

_____ Mike, I want to help with your election.

_____ Enclosed you will find a contribution of

_____ \$100 _____ \$250 _____ \$500 _____ \$1,000 _____ Other

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HAWAII STATE REPRESENTATIVE MIKE LIU PROFILE

POLITICAL PROFILE

1986-Present	Member of House Leadership/House GOP Leader.
1990	Finance, Human Services, Housing, Health, Legislative Management Committees.
1988-1989	Finance, Human Services, Housing, Health Committees.
1984-1986/ 1980-1982	Judiciary, Housing, Health, Human Services, and Consumer Protection and Commerce Committees.
1979-1980	Chief Republican Attorney, State House.
1978	Constitutional Convention Delegate. Special election, Rep. Liu's first elective post.
1974-1978	Researcher/Attorney to Vice-Speaker of the House.

HONORS AND AWARDS

- *Given the highest rank possible for support of small business by Small Business Hawaii in 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, and 1989.
- *Picked by First Monday (Jan. 1987) as one of twelve local leaders to watch for in the 1990's.
- *Selected One of America's Outstanding Young Men of 1980.
- *White House Fellow Appointee - 1989/1990 (declined appointment).
- *Honolulu Magazine cites as one of best legislators - 1990.

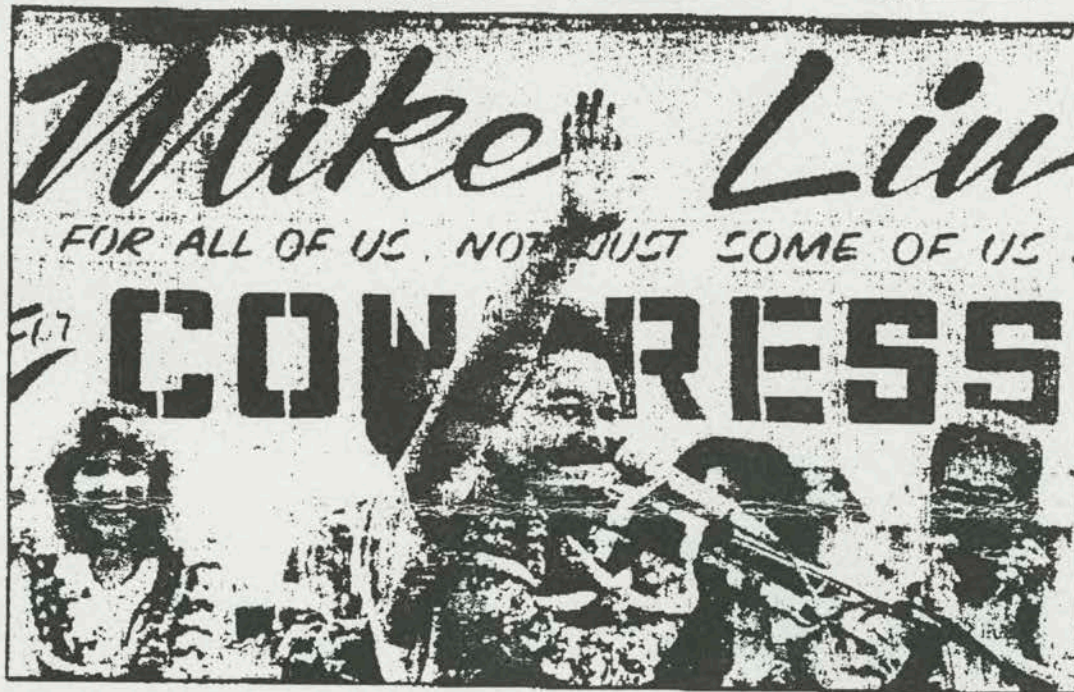
COMMUNITY SERVICE

- *Historic Hawai'i Foundation, past Trustee.
- *Alewa-Liliha-Puunui Homeowners Association, Member.
- *Just Say No, Honorary Board Member.
- *Armed Services YMCA, Board Chair (1986-1988), past Board Member.
- *American Diabetes Association, Hawaii Affiliate, past Board Member.
- *Hawaii Economic Study Club.
- *Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Member.

FAMILY AND EDUCATION

Mike is married to Susan Orlando, an attorney (originally from Connecticut). Mike's father, George (3rd generation Chinese-American), is a dentist in Liliha, who is assisted by Mike's mother, Marian (emigrated to U.S. from Japan in 1952).

Mike attended local schools (Punahou, '71), and graduated in three years from Stanford University. He received his law degree from the Richardson School of Law (University of Hawaii '77). Mike was born on September 7, 1953.



Advertiser photo by Charles Okamura

State Rep. Mike Liu acknowledges the crowd after announcing his candidacy for Congress. On the left is Liu's wife, Susan.

Liu announces candidacy for seat vacated by Saiki

By Vickie Ong
Advertiser Staff Writer

A grassy knoll next to a softball field at Beretania Community Park yesterday became the "field of dreams" for state Rep. Mike Liu, who announced he's a candidate for the 1st Congressional District (Urban Honolulu) seat.

Liu, a 36-year-old Republican who has represented the 34th District (Liliha-Alewa Heights) since 1980 and is the state House minority leader, had his reasons for selecting the site, "a place of seeming common surroundings - but in reality a place of uncommon hope."

"This campaign will connect ideals with realism," he told about 150 supporters. "We stand in the middle of Kukui Gardens, a federally subsidized housing project built 20 years ago to help meet the pressing need then for moderately priced housing in Honolulu.

"But despite the success of this project, the need persists in terrible fashion. What we have in terms of housing in this city can only be termed as catastrophic."

Liu is running for the seat to be vacated by Republican Rep. Patricia Saiki, who is a candi-

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Small Business Hawaii recognizes 5 legislators

Small Business Hawaii has selected two Democrats and three Republicans as "Outstanding Legislators of 1989" from the viewpoint of small business.

They are Senate Labor Chairman Dennis Nakasato, D-Kalihi/ Moanalua Valley; Senate Judiciary Chairman Ron Menor, D-Waipahu/Milliani; Senate Minority Floor Leader Rick Reed, R-West Maui/Molokai/Lanai; House Minority Leader Mike Liu, R-Liliha/Alewa Heights; and House Minority Floor Leader Fred Hemmings, R-Kahala/Waikiki.

The five were selected by SBH members who participated in hearings during the past legislative session.

Although the organization graded the 1989 Legislature an "F" from its standpoint, "these five were truly outstanding in their constant efforts" to support a better business climate in Hawaii, said Randy Havre, chairman of the legislative action committee.

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To: All News Media
For: Immediate Release
From: Liu for Congress Committee
RE: Liu Files for 1st Congressional District: "This Campaign is About Trust..."
Date: 7/22/90
Contact: Dean Masuno, Campaign Manager

State Representative and House Minority Leader, Mike Liu, formalized his campaign to instill new hope and substance in Congress, by filing his nomination papers at the State Capitol this morning. Liu made the following remarks subsequent to taking the oath of candidacy:

"This campaign is about trust. About who the people of the First District trust most to make decisions for them...Decisions to help our housing crisis. Decisions to ensure that our children and grandchildren are not saddled with a country in permanent debt. Hard decisions about peace and defense. Tough decisions about law enforcement...Fair decisions about individual rights."

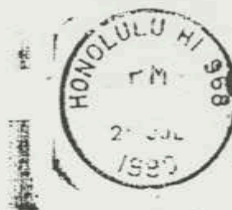
"As one who has been honored to serve the public for over a decade, I believe that the people of the First District--from West to East Honolulu; the young, elderly, and in between; those who make Honolulu their home, regardless of where they were born--will place their trust in me."

"My record speaks of independence, thoughtfulness and an ability to understand Hawaii's diversity. From fighting against unnecessary tax increases to calling for judicial reform, to providing long term solutions to our housing crisis, I believe in the power of people and good ideas."

"I will serve all of us: Republicans, Democrats, and Independents--not just a few insiders nor just a few narrow interest groups or causes. My campaign will be a campaign against the politics of cynicism and self interest. A victory for me in November will be a victory for those who believe in themselves and the ability of the individual to make a difference....Now on to Washington."

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HOTLINE 8/9/90

----- SENATE*WATCH -----

*7 HAWAII: HERE'S ANOTHER POLL

While the most recent Honolulu ADVERTISER/Channel 2 poll (see HOTLINE 8/7 #7) shows Rep. Pat Saiki (R) leading appointed-Sen. Daniel Akaka (D), the following poll, conducted concurrently, shows the race still at it's toss-uppy best. The KGMB-TV (Channel 9) poll, conducted 7/25-28 by Political/Media Research, surveyed around 622 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (8/1).

	PMR (7/25-28)	ADVERTISER (7/26-8/1)
Akaka	45%	35%
Saiki	42	43
Undec.	13	22

KEY STUFF: The PMR poll shows Akaka leading 45-40% among traditionally Dem Japanese-Americans. The ADVERTISER poll shows Saiki, herself a JA, leading 40-34% among that group.

NOTHING NEW HERE: "A Republican may knock an incumbent Democrat out of the U.S. Senate, and the prospect has both parties pulling out all the stops in the campaign. ... The contest .. is deadly serious for both parties" (Susan Essoyan, L.A. TIMES). Political analyst Dan Boylan: "At this moment ... Saiki has got to be seen as the one who has the best go at it. If a tough enough campaign were run against her, that might change. But Akaka is a nice guy, and that wouldn't be in his nature. She's the one that's more likely to get tough." HI Dem chair Dennis O'Connor: "[Akaka's] problem has been that no one has beaten the drum for him. He's not had opposition, so no one has bothered to tell the people of Hawaii all the things he's been doing. Saiki was running for reelection from the minute she went to Washington" (8/8).

*8 NEW HAMPSHIRE: RAUH RELEASES POLL

An internal Rauh poll, conducted 7/26-28 by Bannon Research, surveyed 400 likely Dem primary voters; margin of error +/- 5% (Rauh release, 8/8). Dem candidates: ex-Sen. John Durkin, Nashua Mayor Jim Donchess, businessman John Rauh. The primary is 9/11. The WMUR-TV poll of 313 likely Dems (+/- 5%) was conducted 7/16-30. The poll comes after Rauh spent about \$90-100K on TV, but with what Bannon termed a "fairly light buy" in Boston.

	RAUH 8/90	RAUH 5/90	WMUR 7/90
Durkin	24%	30%	36%
Donchess	18	23	18
Rauh	10	4	9
Undec.	48	44	37

HOTLINE sources note a key methodology distinction: The WMUR ballot test (see HOTLINE 8/7 #10), the first statewide media poll this year, did not list the candidates' names for respondents as was done by Bannon and most survey researchers. ... NASHUA TELEGRAPH's Kevin Landrigan profiles Donchess, who "believes 1990 is the year" NH Dems will end an 8-year "losing streak" in

HAWAII -- AKAKA

* Daniel Akaka voted to condemn Iraq, but had the Senate followed his lead, this condemnation would have rung hollow.

* Only hours after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Daniel Akaka voted to terminate the B-2 bomber. Yet:

- The Soviets continue to modernize their strategic forces;
- The B-2 is central to our START negotiating position and post-START negotiating force structure;
- But, Daniel Akaka voted to make the bomber leg of our strategic triad obsolete, and to undermine the stability we are trying to achieve through START.

* As Iraqi troops were massing on the Saudi Arabian border, Daniel Akaka voted to restrict funding for promising near-term SDI technologies, including like Brilliant Pebbles.

- Iraq possesses ballistic missiles and is working to increase the range of these missiles;
- Iraq is working to develop a nuclear capability;
- Still, Daniel Akaka voted to restrict near funding for near-term SDI technologies which offer the hope of protecting the United States from threat such as these.

* Daniel Akaka has shown that he is hesitant about taking those steps necessary to keep the United States prepared to respond to threats, announced and unannounced.

SIGNIFICANT VOTES:

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- voted to delay the B-2 bomber which would cost \$5 billion.
- voted to restrict funding for near-term SDI technologies like Brilliant Pebbles.
- voted to cut funding for SDI.

TALKING POINTS ON THE FARM BILL

HAWAII

- . SUGAR--LOAN RATE SAME AS CURRENT LAW IN SENATE. LOAN PERIOD EXTENDED FROM 6 TO 9 MONTHS.
- . BRADLEY AMENDMENT TO REDUCE THE SUGAR LOAN RATE FROM 18 CENTS TO 16 CENTS PER POUND WAS REJECTED.
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- . RANKING BY CASH RECEIPTS--CANE SUGAR, PINEAPPLES, GREENHOUSE CROPS, MACADAMIA NUTS, DAIRY.

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comment.<

HONOLULU (AP) U.S. Rep. Patricia Saiki says she was not the
author
of an internal staff memo that calls Sen. Daniel Akaka the
``presumed
dumb candidate'' in their race for the U.S. Senate.

The memo also states that the Republican congresswoman is the
``presumed intelligent candidate'' in the contest.

State Democratic Party Chairman Dennis O'Connor says the memo is
an
attempt to revive the ``dumb Hawaiian'' slur as a campaign issue.

Saiki said the memo doesn't reflect her opinion of Akaka, who she
called an honorable opponent.

``I am not the author of the memo,'' Saiki said in a written
statement. ``It certainly does not reflect my opinion of Mr.
Akaka.''

``It is abhorrent to bring back the ``dumb Hawaiian'' slur as a
major pitch in a U.S. Senate campaign,'' O'Connor said.

The memo, dated July 26, was written by campaign consultant

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Hukari to Saiki and two aides, and deals with ways Saiki can handle press conferences.

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Anderson accused O'Connor of being a desperate politician worried that Saiki led Akaka in a recent public opinion poll.

PLEASE ENTER A REQUEST.