

SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: MO
RE: BREAKFAST FOR McSLARROW - MONDAY, SEPT. 26

The following is information on the Breakfast for Kyle McSlarrow Monday morning:

Met by: Terry Hall, McSlarrow Finance Chairman
Location: Key Bridge Marriott
Potomac A & B Rooms
Attendance: 100 @ \$50 per person
Event runs: 8:00 - 9:00 am
Press: Washington Today newspaper and Channel 46
Facility: Podium and mic, seated breakfast
Format: Upon arrival Senator Dole will have photos with 10 of
their \$1,000 donors
Deborah Phillips, Arlington County Republican
Chairperson, gives welcome
Bill Cleveland, McSlarrow Campaign Chairman introduces
Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks and introduces Kyle
McSlarrow
Kyle McSlarrow gives remarks
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Kyle McSlarrow has been active in the civic and political affairs of Northern Virginia for many years. The 1992 Republican nominee for the 8th Congressional District of Virginia, he most recently served as Chairman of the Arlington Republican Party. He is currently a member of the Arlington County Planning Commission, and previously served on the Arlington County Health Center Commission -- the citizen advisory group responsible for long-term health care issues -- and the Arlington Futures Task Force. Kyle is a member of the Board of Directors for the Vietnamese Resettlement Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to ensuring the successful transition from immigrant to citizen. Most recently, he served as co-chair for Governor George Allen's transition team on natural resources and environmental issues.

Kyle was raised in Hampton, Virginia, and has lived in Arlington since 1978. After graduating from the University of Virginia School of Law, Kyle spent four years in the Pentagon as a Captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and was selected to serve as an Assistant to the Army General Counsel. While in the military, he was the chief legal adviser to the Secretary of the Army on environmental matters. Later, he represented the Army in international negotiations between the Department of Defense and our NATO allies, and served as counsel to then-Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's transition team. Kyle was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

In 1989, Kyle joined Hunton & Williams, a Virginia-based law firm. Kyle's experience in government and the private sector has made him a nationally-recognized expert on domestic and international environmental law. He has published extensively on environmental, trade, political, and constitutional issues, and testified before Congress on environmental issues. He is a member of the Editorial Advisory Boards for the Environmental Law Reporter and the Environmental Strategies Journal. Kyle is a member of the American Bar Association, where he is a co-chair of the Subcommittee on Environmental Legislation, and is a member of the Virginia State Bar.

Kyle and his wife, Eva, have one child, Jay. Kyle plays soccer in the Northern Virginia Coaches League.

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Va 8

McSlarrow Strategy Unveiled

Challenge to Moran Sets Up Rematch

by JOHN LAVEY
Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Kyle McSlarrow is taking the old advice for brides — something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue — and applying it to the issues he'll be wearing in his campaign to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. James P. Moran.

McSlarrow formally announced his candidacy yesterday for the 8th district congressional seat, comprised of precincts in Arlington County, parts of Fairfax County and the cities of Falls Church and Alexandria.

"Something old" means that McSlarrow said he will again run as the "angry voter," like he did in his unsuccessful 1992 bid against Moran, the two-term congressman and former mayor of Alexandria. As in the 1992 election, McSlarrow is calling for a freeze on government spending and tax cuts.

He also continues to support a presidential limbo veto and term limits for members of Congress. In 1992, McSlarrow advocated an eight-year limit; now he supports a six-year limit.

President Clinton is the "something

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new": McSlarrow intends to paint Moran as joined at the hip with the new administration. It's a strategy that was successful for Republicans in the 1993 elections in Virginia and elsewhere, said Mark J. Rozell, a political commentator and professor of political science at Mary Washington College.

"What McSlarrow needs to do is focus his attention on Jim Moran's record since [Clinton's election]," said Rozell. "Going after the political establishment and any ties that they have with Clinton worked in the 1993 campaigns. A perfect example is Moran's vote on the president's economic package."

McSlarrow hammered Moran for his vote on the budget package at Monday's announcement at the Kamada Inn Old Town in Alexandria.

"The Clinton tax increase which Jim Moran supported hits the 8th District

harder than any other district in the state, and puts it in the top 10 percent of the hardest-hit district in the nation," McSlarrow said. "Now, Jim Moran will tell you that it is only the rich who suffer, but in the 8th District, the rich means just about every family with a couple that both work and every successful small business."

Moran countered that McSlarrow was "inaccurate," and that "14,000 residents were due to get money back in the district from an earned income tax credit."

In his announcement, McSlarrow also accused Moran of flip-flopping on his position on taxing social security benefits. He said Moran opposed taxing benefits during the 1992 campaign and then voted for it in the budget package.

Moran said he "didn't recall" whether he stated his opposition to taxes on social security benefits in the 1992 campaign.

McSlarrow is borrowing successful portions of the George Allen campaign with a tough anti-crime stance, including support for the elimination of parole

for violent criminals.

"I would advocate doing what we can do at the federal level to help states," said McSlarrow, who also supports legislation to close Lorton Reformatory, the District of Columbia prison located in the 8th District.

As far as the blue part, McSlarrow said he does favor blue suits like the one he wore at Monday's announcement, but more than that McSlarrow believes that voters won't see him as "green," like they did in the 1992 race. Moran defeated McSlarrow, 56 percent to 44 percent, in that race.

"I'm two years older," said the 32-year-old attorney with the Washington offices of the Virginia-based Hunton & Williams law firm. "I think people

are more comfortable with me."

What looks like it won't be comfortable is the race itself.

Confrontational in 1992, Moran said he doesn't expect any less from the campaign this time around.

"I'm afraid that it's going to be a mean-spirited campaign on his part," McSlarrow said. "If I were to ask him one thing, it's that he be accurate. That's my difficulty. In 1992, my mistake was that I didn't think people would take him seriously."

Moran said he would debate McSlarrow, like he did frequently in 1992.

"I don't have a problem with [debates] except that they were packed with his little pro-Negro the last time around," Moran said.

McSlarrow endorsed

by Jim Gilmore

Kyle, Guilt's Prophet
Virginia attorney general joins GOP candidate in critique of federal crime bill

By PETER CHISHOLM

Staff Writer

Kyle McSlarrow, Republican challenger for the 8th Congressional District picked up the endorsement of Virginia Attorney General Jim Gilmore during an Alexandria press conference Aug. 30. McSlarrow and Gilmore criticized the federal crime bill and outlined some proposals to improve the bill next year.

McSlarrow said the revised crime bill contains more than \$7 billion in "social welfare that has utterly failed in the past."

Gilmore endorsed McSlarrow's candidacy and said, "Virginia needs more people like Kyle McSlarrow who understand both the responsibilities and limitations of the federal government in fighting crime."

The legislation approved by Congress Aug. 21 will do nothing about curbing federal interference with states' criminal justice system, McSlarrow said.

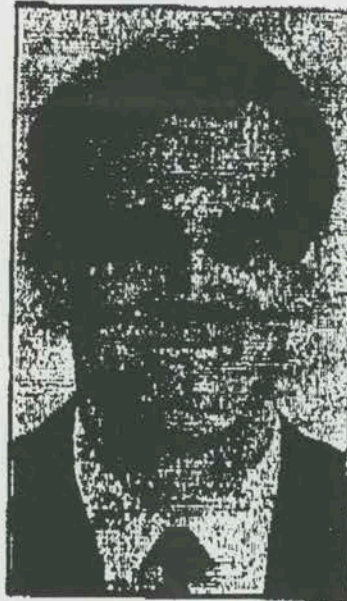
Federal caps on the number of inmates at state and local prisons "impose huge costs in terms of the number of violent criminals that are forced out the door before they have served any meaningful time for their crimes," he said.

McSlarrow also criticized federal court rules which have provided for "unlike appeals for death sentences."

"The federal judiciary should get out of the business of running prison systems," McSlarrow said.

A statement released by the campaign office of 8th District incumbent Rep. James F. Moran (D) said, "The vote on the crime bill in Congress was about picking sides. Kyle McSlarrow in his criticism of the crime bill today clearly picked a side—the side of the National Rifle Association.

"They did not support this measure because of the ban on semi-automatic weapons. They get a lot



Kyle McSlarrow

of support from the NRA," said Kathleen Lash, spokeswoman for Moran's office.

"It's a tough message on crime," said Lash. "Fifty percent of the money is earmarked for states with truth-in-sentencing laws. That's a big incentive."

In order for states to qualify for the funds, inmates must serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

"We're putting more cops on the beat, preventing domestic violence and we've banned 19 types of semi-automatic weapons. It's a very important package," Lash said.

"This will turn into a huge, unfunded mandate," according to McSlarrow. "The 1994 legislation funds only 20,000 new police nationwide, and for only six years."

McSlarrow said it would be better to cut federal taxes and let Virginia and other states hire their own police at the state and local level.

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MCSLARROW CALLS ON MORAN TO SUPPORT HEARINGS ON WHITEWATER-MADISON

Alexandria, VA - Republican congressional challenger Kyle McSlarrow today called on Jim Moran to make public his position on whether Congress should hold oversight hearings on the serious issues raised by the Whitewater-Madison affair.

McSlarrow stated, "The facts as we know them today and the serious questions raised involve not only senior Administration officials in the White House and Department of Justice, they also go to the core of Congress' responsibility to oversee the regulation of Savings and Loans institutions.

"I agree with Senator John Warner and Congressman Frank Wolf that it is not only appropriate but necessary for Congress to get to the bottom of these issues and where appropriate, recommend corrective action. Jim Moran has refused to make his position known on this important matter, and I call on him to do so immediately," McSlarrow concluded.

The Washington Times, February 4, 1994, reported the positions of members of Congress on this issue, but received no response or comment from Congressman Moran.