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Share this news with your network and stay informed on the latest developments in the medical device industry.

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In his letter of resignation, Niven, who joined the Republican Party last year, admitted to touching the aide’s breast in violation of her wishes when she was a legislative assistant. He said he was ashamed of the way he handled the situation.

“Although I may feel that this was not a sexual assault, it was a violation of her wishes,” he said. “This is the worst mistake of my life and I am deeply sorry for it.”

Niven said he was starting a new chapter in his life.

“I look forward to the opportunity to make a positive contribution in the private sector,” he said. “I will work hard to be a better person and to make amends for what I have done.”

Niven had represented House District 28 since 2005 when he was named to replace independent state Sen. Carl Loesch, who resigned after his 2004 election. Niven was re-elected to the Senate in 2008.

In a statement released Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Ted Ferrioli called Niven’s resignation “a poignant example of the inherent accountability that comes with being a public servant.”

“Resignation was his only option to do right by the people of his district,” Ferrioli said. “I now urge a vigorous, impartial investigation of the allegations and the facts surrounding this matter.”

Niven’s letter was scheduled to be read to the Senate when it convenes at 1 p.m. Friday.
Philip Morris settles personal injury case

by Angela K. Brown
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Philip Morris USA has settled a lawsuit in the case of a tadpole who was severely burned when a cigarette left in a car started a fire, the first time the nation’s top cigarette maker has had damages in a personal injury case.

The attorney who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the girl said Thursday that the settlement of more than $2 million could have been much higher.

It’s really not enough money for this type of case, but getting the money to her family was important to us,” said Lynn A. Grisham, who represented Shannon Moore, now 15.

Shannon was two months old when she survived the fire of the tin 11 years ago. She was Adopted in her car seat when her mother got out for a quick stop at her grandmother’s Fort Worth house and left a burning cigarette in the car. The about 15 minutes the fire was in flames, war- ing her face, ears, nose, and hands — more than three-fourths of her small body.

Philip Morris attorneys, who tried to get the case dismissed, argued that the fire didn’t directly cause the damage but said the child’s ultimate causes was smoking.

Phillip Morris officials have a history of defend- ing lawsuits vigorously but settled this case because it was “unique, isolated and not likely to be replicated,” said John Noone, a spokes- man for Altria Group Inc., parent company of Philip Morris USA.

Grisham said he represented Philip Morris in 1994 after investigators cited a cigarette as the cause of the fire and later learned that the Marlboro 100 and other cigarette packs are designed to continue burning down to the filter even when someone is not inhaling.

He said his case was bolstered in 2000 when Philip Morris started selling a new version of its Merit cigarettes with ultra- thin horizontal bands designed to slow the burn.

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The girl’s mother, Shelly Moore, could not be reached for comment.

Tobacco products are linked to more than 450,000 U.S. deaths annually, and tobacco companies were sued by states in 1998. They agreed to pay more than $200 billion over 25 years as a result of using medicine to help smokers quit.

According to the Virginia Department of Health, there have been 10 West Nile cases in the state so far this year. That’s compared to 28 people who contracted the disease in 2002, two of which died.

People over 50 and who spend time outdoors are most at risk, especially because the disease in 2002, two of which died.

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First death recorded for Va. West Nile

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Fiscal misunderstandings complicate ‘Sex Talk’ debate

Larry Hinckle

You have read and commented in the pages of the Collegiate Times over the past year about fiscal misunderstandings. Bob Mandrab’s objection to a student run radio station was just another example.

Most recently we read well-informed and logical commentary by Rob Rowland. But sadly, these concerns were not in view of the War Memorial. Certainly not commercial speech, as demonstrated by the board’s vote to allow such speech in the first place.

We reserve the right to edit for any-...
Skeptic is hardly the word to describe my view of this movie heading into it. Let's face it — its two stars are the crowd. Goertz, playing a bounty hunter wanting out of the business. His love life.

The swan progressively morphs into a human and Dora morphs into a human and Dora thrusts herself into a whirlwind of emotional events. The swan crashes into Dora’s win- dow — by doing one last job — to go out — by doing one last job — to go out — by doing one last job — to go out

The director also faced ques- tions of costume. Goertz, playing a human, wore a body suit with electric light wire attached. The swan starts out in an upper-class house with a tail and a beak and to keep it up, we have the rebels living in the jungles also searching for the treasure so as to free themselves from their captors.

Dramatic and crazy are the two words that come to mind when describing the production team’s ability to put together an amazing soundtrack and set. As The Rock stars

Feature

‘The Rundown’ establishes The Rock as a true action star

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Tech set for first road game of season

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Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer described the Rutgers game as "exactly like (the University of) California and (the University of) Southern California," referring to the previously No.-4 ranked Trojans losing to Pac-10 rival California. "We're going into the same kind of situation. Going into Rutgers, a lot of people wouldn't think they are as good as they are, and we better be sure we're ready to play." Beamer also noted that this game is similar to last season's November stretch when Tech lost three straight games, and that Tech enters the month of October as a team of the "walking wounded." They will be without four key starters, along with two key reserves. Defensive tackle Jason Lallis will miss two to four weeks due to an MCL sprain, the same injury keeping starting wideout Richard Johnson from playing this Saturday as well. Tech's third option at wide receiver, Justin Hamilton, will miss this Saturday's game to help rest his sore left ankle, injured in the victory over Connecticut.

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Defensive End Cols Colas will not play this Saturday afternoon either after being suspended one game for a violation of team policy. The team has refused to comment whether the suspension stems from charges Colas faces, after he was arrested last Saturday evening for disorderly conduct.

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Swofford also announced that the newly aligned ACC men’s basketball programs will play Florida State at least once, and will also play home-and-home series against every ACC school each year.

For the past two seasons, he has been the team’s only starting guard, with a 6-4, 190-pound frame.