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Family's donations to HPU top \$25 million

BY DAVID NIVENS
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HIGH POINT — David R. Hayworth added to his family's legacy of generosity Tuesday by making the single largest gift ever pledged to High Point University in its 84-year history.

Hayworth, whose family has supported HPU since its founding, pledged more than \$15 million. The new, unrestricted contribution, along with previous donations from Hayworth and his brother, Charles, brings the Hayworths' total investment at the university to more than \$25 million.

University President Nido Quebin said such a large gift is unique for universities the size of HPU. The new gift will aid the \$110 million transformation of the university, which includes construction of 11 new buildings and the renovation of more than 500,000 square feet in existing structures.

"This new commitment will provide the necessary funds to enhance academic programs and nurture student life," Quebin said. "Mr. Hayworth is making a huge difference, and we are blessed with his friendship."

During the upgrade program, the campus has grown by nearly 30 percent to almost 130 acres. This spring, HPU will dedicate the Willard Baseball Stadium and celebrate the \$10 million



David Hayworth sits in front of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center at High Point University.

DAVID HAYWORTH

Age: 78

Family: Hayworth is a son of the late Charles Emerson Hayworth Sr., who was part of a group of business leaders who helped open High Point University in 1924.

Business: Hayworth and family members owned a number of High Point businesses, including Hayworth Roll & Panel Co., Clarendon Industries, Alma Desk Co. and Myrtle Desk Co. David Hayworth was president and CEO of Alma Desk Co. when the companies were sold in 1991. Charles Hayworth died in 1994.

Education: Graduate of Woodbury Forest School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



David Hayworth talks with HPU president Nido Quebin.

upgrade of athletic facilities and intramural fields. The \$3.5 million Steele Sports Center will replace the old field house. The Slane Student Life & Wellness Center also will open soon. A 200-bed residence hall will be under construction this summer.

"David is an important partner for HPU," said Marsha B. Slane, chairwoman of the HPU board of trustees. "He truly cares about children and youth and invests his resources joyfully to make good things happen."

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Clock stands in Hayworth Park on the school's campus.



Charles Hayworth Chapel.

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Bus, van collide; 14 elementary students injured

BY TRAVIS TALENT
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DAVIDSON COUNTY — A typical Tuesday afternoon ride home for area students turned anything but when, according to police, the school bus they were riding on ran a red light and hit a delivery van registered to Whitewood Trading Co. of Thomasville.

Davidson County authorities received a 911 call at 2:21 p.m. reporting the accident at the intersection of Liberty Drive and Trinity Street in Thomasville. Police reports indicated that approximately 60 children from Liberty Drive Elementary School and Thomasville Primary School were on the bus when the accident occurred.

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Dr. Daniel Cockman, superintendent of the Thomasville City Schools, said that up to 14 students were taken to nearby Thomasville Medical Center for minor, non-life threatening injuries.

A few of those were just for precautionary purposes only. "We are happy to report that every child has been treated and released," he said at the Thomasville Board of Education meeting later that evening, adding that he wanted to personally "commend the Thomasville Medical facility staff for everything that they were able to do today for our children."

Woman faces lawsuit over online downloads

BY PAT KIMBROUGH
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HIGH POINT — Pam Ilderton said she had no idea the music her children downloaded off the Internet could cause her so much trouble.

The High Point woman found herself served with a copyright-infringement lawsuit last month in which several record companies accuse her of stealing music by downloading copyrighted recordings without permission.

The federal lawsuit claims the plaintiffs — Motown Record Company, UMG Recordings, Sony BMG Music Entertainment, Arista Records and BMG Music — have suffered "great and irreparable injury that cannot be fully compensated or measured in money" and seeks a court order preventing Ilderton from future downloads and requiring her to "destroy" the

Song swapping still prevalent despite High Court ruling. **2A**

hundreds of songs the plaintiffs claim were stolen.

The suit also asks for "statutory damages" for each instance of infringement.

Ilderton said her children downloaded the songs from Web sites such as LimeWire, which indicated that the downloads were free. She said she realized later many of the songs were acquired from the sites through file sharing, which is a way of obtaining music online that is considered illegal.

"These sites say (the songs) are free, so how are you supposed to know there's anything wrong?" Ilderton said. "I've told my friends about (the lawsuit). They say, 'I use that site. My

kids use that site.' I tell them, 'You're going to get tagged.'" Ilderton said a company representing the plaintiffs has been in touch with her, encouraging her to settle the case out of court through a payment.

"They know that I'm a single mother with four kids. My funds are limited. They don't care," she said. "I don't have thousands of dollars to settle."

The office of Lacey Moore, a Charlotte attorney representing the plaintiffs, referred questions Tuesday to the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group that represents the U.S. recording industry.

An RIAA spokesman said about 19,000 copyright-infringement suits similar to this one have been filed since 2003, with around 5,900 ending in settlements and none so far going to trial.

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