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Watts said, "It felt good to have that many people who were there for you to call your sister."

This group of young women share a bond and the goal of making a large impact on the community.

Collectively, they have been named "The Reawakening" to signify their return to the university and fresh outlook.

Myers said, "We were gone for so long, it was like we were sleeping. And we're awake now."

"And we're all about the business of the Delta."

The business for these Deltas is community service on the campus of

WSSU, as well as in the Winston-Salem community. They have tentatively planned projects that they will complete throughout the year.

"There are just so many things we want to do," Watts said.

With no main focus in mind, the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta will propel each project based on their five-point program. As they serve, they plan to stress the awareness of education, international relations, politics, physical and mental health, and the economy. They have considered organizing tutoring sessions in local schools, and classes that teach international styles of dance and self-defense.

Forums on financial independence and African-American pride are also being discussed.

With all of the projects in the works, the ladies have enlisted the help of their officers to keep them organized.

Assisting the president are the first and second vice-presidents, junior mass communications and Spanish major Mignon Turner and junior Political science major Kristen Bell. The financial and corresponding secretaries are senior accounting and management information systems major LaVerne Winbush, and senior molecular biology major Anarah Graham. With a double major in account-

ing and management information systems, senior Natasha Garrett holds the office of treasurer. Junior business major Heather Davis and junior occupational therapy major Tara Hassell keep the organization's meetings in order as parliamentarian and sergeant at arms.

Although these young women are clearly different from the past ladies of the Gamma Phi chapter, they are still devoted to the doctrine of Delta Sigma Theta and helping others.

In regards to what everyone else can expect from these ladies, Myers said "We just want to aid and uplift everybody."

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ensure that everything continued smoothly.

"Now the only way for a male to lead his family is to have a college degree," he said.

The senior exhibit that Chinn did here helped prepare him for the real world. "How to Make a Living as an Artist" was material that he studied hard during that course, and that book clued him in to the work ethic that an artist must have.

"People don't get a lot of credit sometimes, but it's a lot of work," he said. "You have to constantly contact people and network with people."

The ultimate goal for Chinn is to be a household name and recognized before he is deceased. He wants people to be able to put a face with the work that he creates. Although the work is constant, Chinn has one suggestion that will guarantee success. He is confident that his works will be seen by the world.

"You will see my work out there. Even when you get to be 30 years old, you'll see Chinn somewhere - buy it!"

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community as new start-up companies who are encouraged to remain in the Winston-Salem area," said Martin.

Much of the development will be close to the campus of Winston-Salem State University, and plans could influence the continued growth that the university is experiencing. Plus, the university is in the midst of projects that are aimed to attract more

students.

"As a result of the recent announcement, the park, which had a well-defined agenda for the future, has recently agreed with its planning for the future to extensively link with WSSU physically," Martin said.

These plans have potential to boost the local economy greatly. The more advanced, strategy-driven economy could have positive effects on the community surrounding it, but the key to being

involved is awareness of the issues and pro-activity.

Martin also added: "Exceptional researchers are doing world-class research that has the potential to spin-off new ideas that may have applications that lead to the creation of new businesses to meet the new market that this research has created.

"It creates a tremendous opportunity for our university in general and for WSSU faculty, staff and students."

The 180-acre park would border Highway 52 on the east, Martin Luther King Jr. Drive on the north, Salem College on the south and Chestnut Street on the west.

The project could "change the face" of the city, as Mayor Allen Joines mentioned at the event. This development would assist in the city's transition from a manufacturing economy to a knowledge-based one.

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traffic as an immediate problem as the number of students who walk to those classes steadily increase.

The pedestrian mall will be designed so students can easily walk through the campus without having to deal with traffic.

The chancellor said he regularly sees students stop to talk with faculty or other students on their way to class and that the administration is trying to create an environment where that occurs naturally.

They plan is to redirect a large amount of traffic from the central area of the campus to the perimeters.

The new central location for the campus will be the area along Bank Street, across from the Thompson Center and the Greek fraternity and sorority plots. A clock tower is going to be built to mark the new campus midpoint. Administration has designed the clock tower to be the tallest structure on campus so that it may be seen from distant areas, such as the highway.

There is also discussion of lay-

ing cobblestones along Bank Street to designate the area for pedestrians.

The existing cul-de-sac between the Hall Patterson and RJ Reynolds buildings will be turned into a roundabout, making another point of entry for traffic on campus at that section of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

Martin said the construction changes are an effort to make all of the facilities accessible as students walk while making the campus more attractive.

Plans were put into action over the summer with the destruction of Colson Hall and the old Alumni building. In order to accommodate for the influx of new students, the area is potential space for parking and greenery.

Sidewalks were recently put in various places to improve the existing greenery.

Two new sidewalks have been laid in front of the RJ Reynolds building. More sidewalks are still being constructed in front of the Thompson Center's ground floor entrance.

Senior accounting and management information systems major

Tasha Garrett said, "I like the way the sidewalks are laid. They are in places where we walk."

And that is just what Chancellor Martin had in mind. He said, "We [were] trying to create sidewalks in natural areas where students have walked for years."

Junior political science major Karen Smith felt the sidewalks were unnecessary at the moment with all of the new campus facilities in the works.

She said, "Students are going to take the easiest route and continuously make new paths."

WSSU is able to make these improvements because of funding allocated specifically for university improvements. The university received \$43 million from a \$3.1 billion bond referendum in 2001. Other institutional resources were also used.

It has been projected that it will take five years to make the campus of Winston-Salem State University "pedestrian-friendly." All of the construction projects are expected to cost about \$80 million.

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