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widening of Sixth Street this summer is completed and the Chambers Street connector are completed.

The widening of Sixth Street planned to begin early in June is expected to take four months to complete and work on the Chambers Street connector is expected to be completed sometime in late 1988.

The temporary diverter will be installed in 1988 to allow study of traffic flow

patterns so the city can determine if it is effective solution to the problem of unusually high traffic counts on the residential street to merit a permanent traffic diverter at the site. Traffic counts on the street have been as high as 4,200 cars per day where normal traffic flow for a residential street is between 400 to 600 cars per day.

Until these construction projects are

finished and a temporary traffic diverter is installed the council voted to erect a stop sign at the intersection to help slow traffic through the area.

Some council members expressed concern that emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting to certain parts of the neighborhood area if a traffic diverter were installed at the intersection while

construction on Sixth Street was in progress.

Residents living on West Fifth complain that over the last few years traffic on the residential street has increased dramatically raising concerns among them for the safety of their children and pets and also for the deterioration of the street as a pleasant place in which to live.

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the historic Thomas Condon collection. The museum site is located near 15th Avenue between Agate Street and Moss Street on the southeast corner of the University campus.

The museum also symbolizes the University's increasing reliance on non-state funds to finance construction, Hill said. "Success has been built on dedication and determination..." and has not been dampened by the lack of state support for capital construction, he said.

The College of Education addition in 1978 was the last major construction at the University built entirely with state funding.

The new site will allow for greater flexibility for traveling exhibits and increased public access, said Donald Van Houten, acting dean of arts and sciences. The present museum reaches more than 100,000 persons annually through statewide traveling exhibits and museum visits — which account for only one fifth of the total visitors.

"It's a great change for the museum," Van Houten said, because the facility has been hidden under the east wing of Science I. The new complex will allow for increased research functions too, Van Houten said.

The construction of the new museum became a possibility after the University unveiled its new \$45.3 million science facilities. The present Museum of Natural History, which was built originally to house the shops for the University Physical Plant in 1944, is considered outmoded and inadequate to facilitate the University's collections, and will be razed to make way for a new geology building.

The U.S. Department of Energy science department will provide \$485,000 of the \$740,000 needed for the construction of the museum, with the Bowerman and Autzen Foundations and private individuals contributing all but \$60,000 needed for the project's total completion. No state money is involved in the construction of the building.

After the science complex

dedication, it is only fitting that the Museum of Natural History have its own ground-breaking ceremony, said Don Dumond, Museum of Natural History director and anthropology professor.

As a result of the construction, a net loss of 30 parking slots occurred but will be replaced upon the museum's completion this summer. A grand opening is planned for December 1987.

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