Welcome to the University at Buffalo! This self-guided walking tour of the South Campus will give you a glimpse of the innovative facilities that inspire talented UB students every day.

Founded in 1846 as a medical school, UB is the largest unit in the SUNY system and has the broadest range of degree programs of any public institution in New York State or New England. The South Campus is home to most of its medical and health professions programs, as well as the School of Architecture and Planning. It’s also filled with history. The 178-acre campus sits on the former site of the Erie County Almshouse and Poor Farm. Several of the almshouse buildings were retained and remodeled after the area was purchased for the university. Many of the other buildings you will see were designed in the early 20th century by renowned architect E.B. Green.

The campus is located in a beautiful residential city neighborhood filled with popular restaurants and shops. And with its own subway station, the South Campus is students’ gateway to downtown Buffalo.

Refer to the map on page 2 for building locations.
Directions to South Campus are on page 4.

“My interests are very wide. At UB, I feel like I can pursue all of them. Among all the schools that I looked at, my parents could tell that UB fit the best.”

JOSEPH THOMAS
WARREN, PENN.
Start at Foster Hall (1).
Foster Hall was built in 1921 with a $400,000 gift from Orrin Foster — a manufacturer of medicines and member of the University Council — and his family. It is used for nonclinical functions of the School of Dental Medicine and postgraduate dental programs. Foster Hall contains student and faculty labs, offices and seminar rooms.

Walk into the quad and toward Crosby Hall (2) on your right.

Crosby Hall was the first permanent home of the School of Business Administration. Named for William H. Crosby, a bicycle frame manufacturer and onetime treasurer of the university, today it houses studio space for UB’s School of Architecture and Planning.

Continue to Hayes Hall on your right (3).
Hayes Hall (currently under renovation) once served as UB's administrative building and now is home to the School of Architecture and Planning. Originally, it was part of the Erie County Almshouse and Poor Farm.
The university purchased the building and some additional acreage in 1893. Hayes was fitted with a new neoclassical facade, roof and clock tower in 1926. The clock and the Westminster chime were the gift of Kate Robinson Butler, wife of Edward H. Butler, longtime president of the Buffalo Evening News. Hayes is now a neighborhood landmark and probably the most photographed building on any of UB’s campuses.

Next on your right is Wende Hall (4) and the School of Nursing. Wende stands on the site of the original maternity ward of the Erie County Almshouse. It has recently gone through a transformational update to provide the latest in 21st-century nursing education facilities, including state-of-the-art classrooms, instructional laboratories and research space.

Make a left at Parker Hall (5).

Parker Hall opened in 1946, the year of UB’s centennial. It houses Millard Fillmore College (MFC), UB’s Division of Continuing and Professional Studies. MFC was named for UB’s first chancellor, who also served as the 13th president of the United States. Parker Hall also houses the Department of Nuclear Medicine Technology.

Ahead on your right you’ll see Kapoor Hall (6), which has just been completely remodeled as a cutting-edge new home for the School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. It is filled with sleek new research labs, comfortable lounges, computer labs, office space and much more. Formerly called Acheson Hall, after Edward Goodrich Acheson, a self-made inventor/industrialist who worked for Thomas Edison, it was recently renamed in honor of the support of noted pharmacy alumnus John N. Kapoor and his wife.

Head back to the central part of campus. Across the lawn to your right you’ll see Clark Hall (7), which provides recreational facilities for students, faculty and staff on the South Campus. Surrounding Clark Hall are fields for archery, field hockey, soccer and lacrosse, in addition to tennis courts.

Diefendorf Hall (8) will be straight ahead of you. This was one of the first structures to open after UB joined the State University of New York in 1962. The School of Architecture and Planning has temporary housing here while Hayes Hall is being renovated.

Enter Abbott Hall (9).

Abbott Hall now houses the Health Sciences Library. Opened in 1935 as the Lockwood Memorial Library, it was renamed in 1977 for onetime UB Libraries director Charles Abbott, who was a prolific book collector and founded the UB Poetry Collection. Modeled after the Villa Rotunda in Northern Italy, it is considered by many to be the most well-designed building at UB. With all its history, Abbott Hall is now regarded as one of the most modern medical libraries in the nation.

Leave Abbott and go into Harriman Hall (10) through its center doors.

Harriman Hall houses the South Campus’ Office.
of Student Life, as well as student activities, a theater/performance space, a restaurant and a cafe. It’s also home to the Academic Health Center. Harriman was built in 1934 as the first campus union and was originally named Norton Hall after Charles P. Norton, former chancellor of the university and one of the founders of the law school. In 1962, it was renamed for Lewis G. Harriman, a businessman and civic leader in Western New York and president of M&T Bank.

Inside Harriman, take a right toward the stairs and then exit out the back of the building. Walk toward the Cary-Farber-Sherman (11-12-13) complex. These three interconnected buildings are the current center of UB's medical complex. Farber Hall was built in the early '50s to finally bring the medical and dental schools together on campus. Although the medical school was the first department of the university, until 1953 it was still in its 1893 facilities at 24 High Street. The medical school is slated to move to the Downtown Campus in 2016.

Bear left past the Biomedical Education Building (14) and walk to the front of Squire Hall (15), your final stop. Squire Hall is home to the School of Dental Medicine. UB's public dental clinics offer low-cost care to both university and community members. The school has 400 dental chairs, as well as student laboratories and faculty and administrative offices. It also houses a museum collection of antique dental tools and dental equipment.

You've finished your tour of UB's South Campus. We hope you enjoyed it! Thank you for visiting!

OTHER BUILDINGS OF NOTE
Across Hayes Road, you’ll see Kimball Tower (16).

Kimball Tower houses the School of Public Health and Health Professions, including physical therapy, exercise science and occupational therapy. The building is also notable for murals by Hugh Laidman depicting activities of the Iroquois Confederacy.

The residence halls on South Campus are Goodyear (17) and Clement (18) halls. Goodyear is a 10-story residence hall with all of the comforts of campus living: lounges on each floor; kitchenettes; laundry facilities; various recreational areas for students; and the Main Street Market Dining Center. Clement Hall offers two lounges as well as recreation and study facilities. Each houses 480 students in traditional two-person rooms or suite-style arrangements.

DIRECTIONS TO SOUTH CAMPUS

BY INTERCAMPUS SHUTTLE (recommended): Hop on the free UB Stampede at Flint Loop on the south side of Capen Hall, outside the Silverman library. Take it to the Main Circle stop on South Campus, marked “B” on the map.

BY CAR: Exit UB’s North Campus at Flint Road. Take Flint across Maple Road and make a right onto Millersport Highway (Rt. 263). Take Millersport to Bailey Avenue (Rt. 62) and make a left. Take Bailey to Main Street (Rt. 5) and make a right. UB’s South Campus will be on your left. Turn left at the light near the rail station, just before Wendy’s. Follow signs for visitor parking.