

media kits, etc.), support for instructional technology, and a public computer lab. It also provides classroom and office space for the mass communication, modern languages, psychology programs and the School of Education. The James "Ed" Dooley Planetarium, the Ashby Lowrimore Auditorium, and the J.R. Bryan Jackson Innovation Place (a computer lab equipped with teaching and multimedia instructional technology) are also in the building.

Edward S. Ervin III Dining Hall – Named for a former chairman of the Board of Trustees for Francis Marion University, this facility was occupied in 1986. The Dining Hall, renovated in the summer of 2011, serves students, faculty, and staff of the University as well as community groups. Also located in Ervin Dining Hall is Provisions On Demand (P.O.D.) which reinvents the campus store experience by blending the features of "corner store" quick convenience with modern market style and service. P.O.D. offers a variety of fresh food and produce, delicious prepared meals and everyday essentials that deliver quality, selection and value.

Facilities Management/Campus Police Building – Opened in 1972, this building provides utility services to other buildings and houses the Campus Police and some offices of the Facilities Management Department. Campus Police provide 24-hour law enforcement services from this location.

FMU Education Foundation and Non-Profit Consortium Building – The FMU Education Foundation owns a building and four acres of land situated on Highways 301/76 across from the FMU campus (west of Highway 327). The FMU Foundation/Development Office, Alumni Affairs, Community Affairs, and several non-profit organizations including the North Eastern Strategic Alliance (NESAs) are located in this building. The Education Foundation Building also houses the University's offices of Counseling and Testing and Student Health Services.

Founders Hall – Named in honor of those whose efforts and energies led to the founding of the University, this building was occupied in 1974. The building houses offices and classrooms for many of the University's academic programs including English, geography, history, philosophy and religious studies, political science, sociology, and the School of Business. The Center for Academic Success and Advisement (CASA) is also located in this building.

Francis Marion University Performing Arts Center – The FMU PAC opened in 2011 and is located in downtown Florence. Its main elements include an 849-seat main auditorium with a fly tower and orchestra shell, a 100-seat experimental theater, and an academic wing with classrooms, offices, and rehearsal spaces for the Department of Fine Arts Music Industry degree. The surrounding grounds include the 500-seat BB&T Amphitheatre and the Beverly Hazelwood and Starr Ward Garden Courtyard. FMU's Music Industry program, a division of the Department of Fine arts, is housed at the PAC along with resident performing companies (the Florence Symphony Orchestra, Masterworks Choir, South Carolina Dance Theatre) and Drs. Bruce and Lee Foundation. The PAC is home to a variety of cultural and civic events throughout the year. Spaces are also available for rent. More information is available at www.fmupac.org.

Francis Marion University Recording Studio – This new state of the art facility utilizes both classic analogue and modern digital equipment. The studio is focused around a fully loaded ProTools 11 HD rig with an Avid C24 console and ADAM A7 monitoring. There is a full compliment of industry standard microphones from AKG, Sennheiser, Rode, Audio Technica, Neumann, and many others. Classic analogue preamps are provided by Neve, API, Universal Audio, and Audient. The studio features two isolation booths and a great room large enough to handle ensembles of any size.

R. Gerald Griffin Athletic Complex – Named for the long-time athletic director and baseball coach, the Griffin Athletic Complex was completed in the Spring of 2012. The complex includes Clifford S. Cormell (baseball) Field at Sparrow Stadium, Murray G. Hartzler (soccer) Field, the FMU Softball Stadium, Marion L. "Spyder" Webb Plaza, Lake ("W") Coleman,

and a field house with office space and locker rooms.

The Grille – Opened in the Fall of 2006, this one-story building is located adjacent to the outdoor swimming pool. The facility provides an additional dining option with indoor and outdoor seating available and convenient access to the outdoor pool and sand volleyball court.

Hanson Park – Hanson Park was established in 2005. Named for longtime psychology faculty member and administrator Gary Hanson, this park is located between The Cottage and the President's House and provides a quiet, garden-like atmosphere for faculty, staff, students, and visitors.

Hewn Timber Cabins – African Americans were brought to the farm of J. Eli Gregg in 1836 to raise cotton, but they also had to construct the farm buildings as well as cabins for their own housing. Eight cabins, two of which remain, were built beside a sandy road in a cotton field. The road ran parallel to what is now Francis Marion Road, just east of the center of campus, and extended from what is now Stokes Administration Building to the Smith University Center. After emancipation, most of the cabins were moved to scattered locations on the farm. The cabins remained occupied until approximately 1953. These remaining two cabins are listed on the National Register of Historic Places and have been preserved, moved to their present location on Wallace Woods Road.

Peter D. Hyman Fine Arts Center – Named for a community leader who was instrumental in the founding of the institution and who was the first chairman of the Francis Marion University Board of Trustees, this facility was occupied in November 1980. It houses the John W. Baker Art and Music Wing and includes faculty offices for the Department of Fine Arts, classrooms, and studios for teaching art, art education, theatre, and music. The south wing includes the Adele Kassab Recital Hall and the University Theatre, which has a working stage and the capability for quick changes from a proscenium to a thrust stage.

John Kassab Courts – Renovated in 2003 with a new entranceway, playing surface, fencing and landscaping, this facility consists of eight tennis courts, four of which are lighted. It is named in honor of John Kassab, whose leadership was a contributing factor to the establishment of the University.

Hugh K. Leatherman Sr. Science Facility – Named for Senator Hugh K. Leatherman Sr., who for many years has been a state senator from Florence County and member emeritus of the University's Board of Trustees, this facility was completed in 1994. It provides office, classroom and laboratory space for biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Frank B. Lee Nursing Building – Named for the former chairman of the board of trustees of the Drs. Bruce and Lee Foundation, the local philanthropic foundation which largely funded the building's construction, this facility opened for the fall 2006 semester. This two-story facility houses offices, classrooms, the Elizabeth W. Barnes Clinical Laboratory, a computer lab, three seminar/conference rooms, and the Dr. John M. Thomason Auditorium.

Robert E. McNair Science Building – Named for the former Governor of South Carolina who played a significant role in making the University possible, this structure was occupied in 1972. This building provides classroom, laboratory, and office space for biology, chemistry, and physics. It also houses the McNair Center for Government and History. The auditorium was renovated and renamed for Provost Richard N. Chapman in 2007. Also due to generous gifts from Progress Energy, the nuclear physics lab was renovated in 2012.

Observatory – Built in 1982, this two-story, pre-cast concrete structure has a 12-foot rotating dome. Permanently mounted in the dome is a 14-inch reflecting telescope. A variety of other telescopes are also housed at the Observatory. The first floor houses a small classroom-orientation area with a large screen TV for viewing images from an electronic eyepiece. Located on the second-floor observatory deck are six mounts for 8-inch reflecting