
PSCI 3810.001

Fall 2018

Meeting Time: TR, 8:00–9:20am

Meeting Place: Wooten Hall 216

Course website: <http://learn.unt.edu>

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Introduction to International Relations

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Course Description

This course is designed to introduce you to concepts and issues in world politics. Many of today's important and interesting political events happen in the international arena, on the world stage. Therefore, it serves us to have an understanding of how and why these events unfold. Evolving relations between Russia and the rest of the world, European (de)integration, and recent developments on the Korean Peninsula can all be framed in terms of political interactions among actors in the international system. These are the types of events that we want to understand.

Course Objectives

The course is organized in two parts. The first will rely heavily on developing a theoretical understanding of global actors and processes. Upon completing the first part of the course, you will be familiar with the role of social science in informing us about potential relationships among political actors (for example, states, international organizations, or non-governmental actors). You will be able to identify and discuss the dominant approaches and theories of international relations.

The second part of the course will apply our newfound theoretical knowledge to some current issues in world politics. Terrorism and weapons of mass destruction create a continued environment of danger and fear throughout the world. The existence of a unified Europe and the prospects of a highly developed and militarily strong China will greatly affect many of your futures. By the end of this course, you will be able to filter these types of current issues through some of the analytic lenses explored in the first part. Ultimately, you will emerge from this course capable of carrying on coherent, thoughtful “cocktail conversations” relating to international relations and world politics.

Course materials

There is 1 required book, available at the usual Denton locations. You may also order it online via amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, half.com, or another online retailer: These online bookstores often offer textbook at substantial discounts over the traditional university bookstores. If ordering a textbook online, please make sure you get the correct edition:

1. Pevehouse, Jon C.W., and Joshua S. Goldstein (2016). *International Relations*, 11th edition. New York, NY: Pearson. ISBN-10: 0134404769. ISBN-13: 978-0134404769.

*NOTE: You will also purchase access to our Packback learning community for \$25. For more information, see syllabus section Virtual Attendance and Participation – Packback Community below.

In addition, the course is supported by a website: Go to <http://learn.unt.edu> to login. I will post this syllabus online, as well as assigned readings other than those in your textbook. You can also check your grades there.

Student assignments & responsibilities

Exams: Sixty-five percent of your grade will be determined by three (non-cumulative) exams. The first will be administered in-class on **Tuesday, 18 September**; the second will be administered in-class on **Tuesday, 16 October**; the third will be given as scheduled during final exam week (**Tuesday, 11 December; 8:00–10:00am**). Exams may be a mix of multiple choice, matching, fill-in-the-blank, and short essay questions. Combined, these exams are worth 65% of your final grade.

Make-up Exams: If you cannot attend one of the tests, you need to notify me *by email* as soon as possible. Make-up exams will only be given to students who have been unable to sit for the examination as a consequence of illness requiring medical care, required university activities, or a personal emergency of a serious nature. To be excused without penalty, documentation or prior permission is required. Make-up exams will be scheduled as soon as possible, at a time to be mutually agreed upon by the student(s) and myself.

Quizzes: There will be a total of five map quizzes administered throughout the class. Each quiz will focus on a different region of the world. The map quizzes will be announced and are also listed in the table and on the course outline below. I will not give any make-up quizzes, except under the most unusual circumstances. Failing to attend class on the day a quiz is given will result in a grade of zero unless there is a documented medical reason for your absence. If you miss a day that a quiz was given for a documented medical reason, a make-up quiz can be taken with the instructor's approval. Combined, these quizzes are worth 15% of your final grade.

REGION	DAY, DATE
Latin America	Tuesday, 11 September
Africa	Tuesday, 25 September
Middle East	Thursday, 4 October
Europe	Tuesday, 23 October
Asia	Tuesday, 13 November

Virtual Attendance and Participation – Packback Community: The Packback Questions platform will be used for online discussion about class topics. Packback Questions is an online curiosity community where you can be fearlessly curious and ask BIG questions about how what we’re studying relates to life and the real world. Every week, you will post 1 question and 2 answers that are relevant to our class subject matter for that week. Before you start posting, be sure to read the Community Guidelines found in the tutorial on Packback. If your post doesn’t follow the Packback Community Guidelines, there is a chance it will be removed and you won’t receive points for that post. There will be a Sunday 11:59 PM deadline for submissions in your community each week. Your Packback participation is worth 10% of your final grade.

To start posting on Packback Questions:

1. Navigate to <https://Packback.co/questions> and click “Register as a new student”.
Note: If you already have an account on Packback you can login with your credentials.
2. Make sure to register with your UNT email address and real first name and last name.
3. Enter our class community’s access code into the “Join a new Community” module on your dashboard. That code is: 9C1C63B8-0450-5C7B-9CD8-04EED8C8C58F
4. Follow the instructions on your screen to finish your registration.

For a brief introduction to Packback Questions and why we are using it in class, watch this video: vimeo.com/packback/Welcome-to-Packback-Questions. Finally, if you have any Packback-related questions at any time, please visit the Packback Help Center at <https://packback.zendesk.com/hc/en-us> or email holla@packback.co. They are available seven days a week and are there to help you succeed!

In-Person Attendance and Participation: International relations are more than just historical facts and concepts to be memorized; they encompass the study of human interactions, behaviors of nation-states, and broad social phenomena. These can be most clearly understood through discussion and the evaluation of alternative perspectives. In other words, participation increases active learning. While this course will have a large lecture component, there will also be opportunities for participation in classroom exercises and discussions. Participation is worth 10% of your final grade and is based on a combination of attendance, answering and asking questions, and participating in classroom discussion and exercises.

Grading/Evaluation

Grades are assigned in accordance with the following scale:

90 - 100% = A	70 - 79% = C	below 60% = F
80 - 89% = B	60 - 69% = D	

Academic Integrity Standards & Consequences:

Academic dishonesty will not be tolerated in this class. Incidents of plagiarism and/or cheating will result in a failing grade for the class and further penalties per the University's judicial process. Students are advised to review the policies established in the UNT Policy on Academic Integrity regarding academic honesty (http://www.unt.edu/policy/UNT_Policy/volume3/18_1_16.pdf). If you have any questions about what constitutes plagiarism or cheating, see the professor. Finally, students agree that, by taking this course, all required assignments may be subject to submission for textual similarity review to www.turnitin.com or a similar plagiarism prevention system.

The UNT Department of Political Science Policy on Cheating & Plagiarism: The UNT Policy on Academic Integrity defines *cheating* as the use of unauthorized assistance in an academic exercise, including but not limited to: use of any unauthorized assistance to take exams, tests, quizzes, or other assessments; dependence upon the aid of sources beyond those authorized by the instructor in writing papers, preparing reports, solving problems or carrying out other assignments; acquisition, without permission, of tests, notes or other academic materials belong to a faculty or staff member of the University; dual submission of a paper or project, or re-submission of a paper or project to a different class without express permission from the instructor; any other act designed to give a student an unfair advantage on an academic assignment. *Plagiarism* is defined as use of another's thoughts or words without proper attribution in any academic exercise, regardless of the student's intent, including but not limited to: the knowing or negligent use by paraphrase or direct quotation of the published or unpublished work of another person without full and clear acknowledgment or citation; the knowing or negligent unacknowledged use of materials prepared by another person or by an agency engaged in selling term papers or other academic materials. *Forgery* is defined as altering a score, grade or official academic University record or forging the signature of an instructor or other student. *Fabrication* is defined as falsifying or inventing any information, data or research as part of an academic exercise. *Facilitating academic dishonesty* is defined as helping or assisting another in the commission of academic dishonesty. Finally, *sabotage* is defined as acting to prevent others from completing their work or willfully disrupting the academic work of others.

The following academic penalties may be assessed at the instructors discretion upon determination that academic dishonesty has occurred. Admonitions and educational assignments are not appealable:

- A. Admonition. The student may be issued a verbal or written warning.
- B. Assignment of Educational Coursework. The student may be required to perform additional coursework not required of other students in the specific course.
- C. Partial or no credit for an assignment or assessment. The instructor may award partial or no credit for the assignment or assessment on which the student engaged in academic dishonesty, to be calculated into the final course grade.
- D. Course Failure. The instructor may assign a failing grade for the course.

Should the procedure for appeal of a case of academic dishonesty extend beyond the date when the instructor submits course grades for the semester, the student will be assigned a grade that reflects the penalty, which shall be adjusted, as appropriate, at the conclusion of any appeal process. Students may appeal any decision under this policy by following the procedures laid down in the UNT Policy on Academic Integrity.

Accommodations (ODA / ADA)

UNT makes reasonable academic accommodation for students with disabilities. Students seeking accommodation must first register with the Office of Disability Accommodation (ODA) to verify their eligibility. If a disability is verified, the ODA will provide a student with an accommodation letter to be delivered to faculty to begin a private discussion regarding one's specific course needs. Students may request accommodations at any time, however, ODA notices of accommodation should be provided as early as possible in the semester to avoid any delay in implementation. Note that students must obtain a new letter of accommodation for every semester and must meet with each faculty member prior to implementation in each class. For additional information see the ODA website at disability.unt.edu.

Classroom conduct

Classroom courtesy is an essential component of creating an effective learning environment. All students have the right to learn without unnecessary distractions. These distractions include: laptops or tablets used for purposes other than note-taking, smartphones, cellphones and the like, talking during lectures (unless recognized by the instructor), reading newspapers, falling asleep, etc. If you need a cell phone for emergency purposes, leave it on vibrate. Entering and leaving are also significant sources of distraction. It is your responsibility to be on time and to stay for the entire class. In circumstances where you need to leave early, tell the instructor beforehand. Repeated disruptions of class will lead to a reduction in your final grade.

Class discussions of political issues can often stimulate strong feelings and heated debate. I ask all of you to respect the opinions of your fellow students, even if you do not agree

with them. In simple terms, that means not interrupting other students while they are speaking and not verbally attacking them for their beliefs. While I believe that it is essential to connect theory to current events, I will cut short debates of current events that do not enhance the understanding of course concepts. I expect you to offer substantive comments and questions when appropriate in class. I also expect you not to dominate a discussion, but to allow free discussion and exchange of ideas.

Access to Information – Eagle Connection

Students' access points for business and academic services at UNT is located at my.unt.edu. All official communication from the University and this professor will be delivered to a student's Eagle Connect account. For more information, please visit the website that explains Eagle Connect and how to forward email: eagleconnect.unt.edu.

Emergency Notifications & Procedures

UNT uses a system called Eagle Alert to quickly notify students with critical information in the event of an emergency (i.e., severe weather, campus closing, and health and public safety emergencies like chemical spills, fires, or violence). In the event of a university closure, please refer to Blackboard for contingency plans for covering course materials.

Professor's Statement on Basic Needs

Any student who has difficulty affording groceries or accessing sufficient food to eat every day, or who lacks a safe and stable place to live, and believes this may affect their performance in the course, is urged to contact the Dean of Students for support (<http://deanofstudents.unt.edu>, deanofstudents@unt.edu, 940.565.2648, or University Union Suite 409). You may also find value in the list of student resources at the end of this syllabus and on our course Blackboard page. Furthermore, please notify the professor if you are comfortable in doing so. This will enable her to provide any resources that she may possess. I really do care, you guys. If you are still reading, for five extra points on a course exam, please email me a picture of something that makes you smile.

Syllabus Change Policy

This syllabus is not a contract; I reserve the right to alter both dates and assignments. Any changes made will be announced via Blackboard announcement, with an updated version will be posted there as well.

Course content & Outline

THEORIES & APPROACHES TO WORLD POLITICS

Tues, 28 Aug: Course Overview

Thurs, 30 August: Understanding International Relations

- READ: – Pevehouse Chapter 1 (all)

Tues, 4 Sept: Realism

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 2 (pages 37–62)

Thurs, 6 Sept: Liberalism

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 3 (pages 71–80)

Tues, 11 Sept: Alternatives to Realism/Liberalism

- MAP QUIZ: LATIN AMERICA
- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 2 (pages 63-66) *and* Chapter 3 (pages 81–105)

Thurs, 13 Sept: *Catch-up and Review*

Tues, 18 Sept: EXAM I

Thurs, 20 Sept: FILM (TBA)

ISSUES IN WORLD POLITICS: CONFLICT & WAR

Tues, 25 Sept: Intro to Conflict & War

- MAP QUIZ: AFRICA
- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 5 (all)

Thurs, 27 Sept: Why States Fight

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 5 (review/refresh)

Tues, 2 Oct: Outcomes & Consequences of War

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 5 (review/refresh)

Thurs, 4 Oct: Preventing & Limiting War 1

- MAP QUIZ: MIDDLE EAST
- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 5 (review/refresh)

Tues, 9 Oct: Preventing & Limiting War 2

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 5 (review/refresh)

Thurs, 11 Oct: *Catch-up and Review*

Tues, 16 Oct: EXAM II

ISSUES IN WORLD POLITICS: INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS & LAW

Thurs, 18 Oct: Intro to IOs; the United Nations

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 7 (pages 197–215)

Tues, 23 Oct: International Law

- MAP QUIZ: EUROPE
- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 7 (pages 216–225)

Thurs, 25 Oct: FILM (TBA)

ISSUES IN WORLD POLITICS: INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

Tues, 30 Oct: Trade & Finance

- READ – Pevehouse Chapters 8 and 9 (skim)

Thurs, 1 Nov: Interdependence; Regionalism; Globalization

- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 10

Tues, 6 Nov & Thurs, 8 Nov NO CLASS

ISSUES IN WORLD POLITICS: TERRORISM; HUMAN RIGHTS

Tues, 13 Nov: Terrorism

- MAP QUIZ: ASIA
- READ – Pevehouse Chapter 6 (pages 173–176)

Thurs, 15 Nov: Intro to Human Rights

- *Reading assignment TBA*

Tues, 20 Nov & Thurs, 22 Nov NO CLASS

Tues, 27 Nov: Why Repression?

- *Reading assignment TBA*

Thurs, 29 Dec: Preventing & Limiting Repression 1

- *Reading assignment TBA*

Tues, 4 Dec: Preventing & Limiting Repression 2

- *Reading assignment TBA*

Thurs, 6 Dec: *Catch-up and Review*

Tuesday, 11 Dec; 8:00–10:00am: Exam III

This syllabus is a guideline and is subject to change at any time.

Student and Academic Affairs Resources

Accounting Lab | Business Leadership Building 007 | 940-565-3080
cob.unt.edu/students/tutor-labs

Advising Services | Sage Hall 110 | 940-565-3633
Services include: Class Concierge; Pre-Admission Advising;
Major-Changer Counseling

Career Center | Chestnut Hall 103 | 940-565-2105
career.center@unt.edu | studentaffairs.unt.edu/career-center
Services include: Career Connect; Career Fairs; Career Workshops;
Eagle Careers Job Bank; Individual Career Advising; Internships;
Mock Interviews; On-Campus Interviews; Professional Networking
Events; Student Employment; Take Flight Job Shadowing

Center for Leadership and Service | Union 345 | 940-565-3021
leadandserve@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/center-for-leadership-and-service
Services include: Academic Leadership Certificate Program;
Alternative Service Break Trips; Big Event Day of Service;
Eaglethon Dance Marathon; LeaderShape; Leadership Development
Programming; Volunteer and Community Service Engagement
Opportunities

Center for Student Affairs at Discovery Park
Discovery Park G140 | 940-369-5847 | dplife@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/center-for-student-affairs-at-discovery-park

**Chemistry Resource Center/Computational Chemistry
Instructional Laboratory** | Chemistry Building 231 | 940-565-2556

Computer Science & Engineering Help Lab | Discovery Park F232
940-565-2767

Counseling and Testing Services | Chestnut Hall 311
940-565-2741 | counselingandtestingservices@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/counseling-and-testing-services
Services include: Animal-Assisted Therapy; Body Image and Eating
Awareness Team; Couples, Group and Individual Counseling; Mind-
Spa; Testing Services; Therapy Assistance Online (TAO)

DSA Assessment | Chestnut Hall 155 | 940-565-2715
sara.ousby@unt.edu
Services include: Administrative Outcomes; Card Swipe; Learning
Outcomes; Planning and Assessment

Dean of Students Office | Union 409 | 940-565-2648
deanofstudents@unt.edu | deanofstudents.unt.edu
Services include: CARE Team; Conduct; Food Pantry; Student
Crisis and Assistance; Student-Initiated Withdrawals

**Department of World Languages, Literatures and Culture
Tutoring** | Language Building 108A | 940-565-2404

Dining Services | Crumley Hall 132 | 940-565-2462 | dining.unt.edu

Economics Help Center | Wooten Hall 310 | 940-565-2573
EconHelpCenter@unt.edu

Emerald Eagle Scholars | Union 376C | 940-369-5251
emeraldeaglescholars@unt.edu | emeraldeagles.unt.edu

Finance Lab | Business Leadership Building 006 | FinaLab@unt.edu
cob.unt.edu/students/tutor-labs

Food Pantry | Union 409, Union 366 and Discovery Park C102C
940-565-2648

Greek Life | 611 S. Welch St. | 940-369-8463 | greeklife@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/greek-life

History Help Center | Wooten Hall 220 | 940-565-4772

Housing and Residence Life | Crumley Hall | 940-565-2610
housinginfo@unt.edu | housing.unt.edu

Information Technology & Decision Science Lab
Business Leadership Building 011, 012 | 940-565-3110
cob.unt.edu/students/tutor-labs

International Student Programs/UNT-International
Marquis Hall 105 | 940-565-2197

Kinesiology, Health Promotion and Recreation Study Center
Physical Education Building 220 | 940-565-2651

Learning Center | Sage Hall 170 | 940-369-7006
Services include: Online Tutoring; Study Skills Lab; Speed Reading;
Supplemental Instruction; Volunteer Tutor Program; Learning
101; Connecting for Success; TSI Advising and Testing; Academic
Success Program; Academic Resource Library

Math Lab | Sage Hall 130 | 940-565-3592 | mathlab@unt.edu

Multicultural Center | Union 335 | 940-565-3424
edo.unt.edu/multicultural-center

New College at Frisco | 2811 Internet Blvd., Suite 100 in Frisco
972-668-7100 | UNTFrisco@unt.edu | frisco.unt.edu
Services include: Executive and Industry Partnerships; Professional
Development and Summer Camps; Undergraduate and Graduate
Classes

Off-Campus Student Services | Union 345 | 940-565-3807
ocss@unt.edu | offcampus.unt.edu
Services include: Coffee & Convo; Family Fun Night; Housing Fair;
Nest Watchers Babysitters Clearinghouse; Off-Campus Housing
and Roommate Search; Professional Picture Day; Programs for
Non-Traditional, Commuter, Off-Campus and Graduate Students

Office of Disability Access | Sage Hall, 167 | 940-565-4323
Apply.ODA@unt.edu | disability.unt.edu
Services include: Accommodated Testing Center; ADA Grievances;
Assistive Technology; Education and Outreach; Interpreting/CART
Service

Office of Spiritual Life | Union 376E | 940-565-3288
spirituallife@unt.edu | studentaffairs.unt.edu/office-of-spiritual-life

Orientation and Transition Programs | Union 377 | 940-565-4198
freshman@unt.edu; transfer@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/orientation-and-transition-programs
Services include: ACCESS Mentoring Program; Eagle Camp;
Family Weekend; First Flight Week; Graduating Year Experience;
Orientation; Parent Association; Parent Programs; Senior Year
Experience (for high schoolers); StrengthsQuest; Transfer Center;
Transition Programs

Student and Academic Affairs Resources

Physics Instructional Center | Physics 209 | 940-565-3275

Pride Alliance | Union 372 | 940-565-2589

Psychology Clinic | Terrill Hall 171 | 940-565-2631

Recreational Sports | Pohl Recreation Center | 940-565-2275
recsports@unt.edu | recsports.unt.edu
Services include: Aquatics; Esports; Facilities; Fitness Programs; Intramurals; Outdoor Pursuits; Sport Clubs

Student Activities | Union 345 | 940-565-3807
student.activities@unt.edu | studentactivities.unt.edu
Services include: Cheer, Dance, Scrappy and Talons; EarthFest; Founder's Day; Homecoming; Mean Green Fling; Off-Campus Student Services; Student Organizations; University Day

Student Government Association | Union 344 | 940-565-3850
sga@unt.edu | sga.unt.edu
Services include: Advocacy for the Undergraduate Student Body; Alton Thibodeaux Award; Eagles Nest and Raupe Travel Grant Funding; Fessor Graham Award

Student Health and Wellness Center | Chestnut Hall second floor
940-565-2333 | askSHWC@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-health-and-wellness-center
Services include: Allergy Injections; Departmental First Aid Supplies; Dietitian; Eating Disorder Treatment; Health Education; Laboratory Services; Massage Therapy; Meadows Center for Health Resources; Mean Green Screen HIV Testing; Men's and Women's Health; Optometry; Pharmacy; Psychiatry; Radiology; Transgender Health; Dental Office; Walk-In STD Testing

Student Legal Services | Union 411 | 940-565-2614
StudentLegal@unt.edu | studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-legal-services
Services include: Consumer Law; Employment and Family; Immigration; Landlords & Tenants; Notary Public; Personal Injury

Student Money Management Center | Chestnut Hall 313
940-369-7761 | money.management@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-money-management-center
Services include: Financial Intelligence Training (FIT) Program; Financial Readiness Program; Financial Support Program; Financial Wellness Program; Student Loan Exit Counseling; Transition Planning Sessions

Student Sustainability | Union 376J | 940-369-8302
emily.bilcik@unt.edu | studentaffairs.unt.edu/sustainable
Services include: I Bike UNT, Bike Safety; Pollinative Prairie; Recyclemania; Solar Trailer; Sustainable Shirts; UNT Community Garden; UNT Goes Green Sense; We Mean Green Fund

Student Veteran Services | GAB 119 | 940-369-8021
James.Davenport@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-veteran-services
Services include: Omega Delta Sigma; SALUTE Veterans National Honor Society; Student Veterans Association; UNT Veteran Greenzone Training; Veterans Day Event

Substance Abuse Resource Center | Union 376C | 940-565-3177
sarc@unt.edu | studentaffairs.unt.edu/substance-abuse-resource-center
Services include: AlcoholEdu; Drug and Alcohol Education Taskforce; Self-Assessments; Seminars

Survivor Advocacy | 940-565-2648 | survivoradvocate@unt.edu
deanofstudents.unt.edu/sexual-misconduct/reporting-sexual-misconduct
Services include: Advocacy related to Sexual Misconduct; Green Dot; Haven

Technical Communication Lab | Auditorium Building 307
940-565-4193

TRIO Programs | Sage Hall 215 | trio@unt.edu | trio.unt.edu
Services include: Student Support Services; Talent Search; Talent Search – HEB; Upward Bound; Upward Bound Math and Science

University Union | 940-565-3805 | union@unt.edu
studentaffairs.unt.edu/university-union
Services include: ATMs; Barnes & Noble at UNT; Design Works; Eagle Images; Eagle Post; Event Planning and Scheduling Services; Fine Arts Series; The Mainframe Apple Store; Marketing Opportunities; Retail Food Shops; Ticket Sales; University Program Council (UPC); Union Fest; Union Gallery; Wells Fargo

Writing Center | Sage Hall 150 | writingcenter@unt.edu
writingcenter.unt.edu
Services include: Tutoring; Online Tutoring; Writing Workshops; Instructional Support

Advising Offices

College of Business | Business Leadership Building 110
940-565-2110

College of Education | Matthews Hall 105 | 940-565-2736

College of Engineering | Discovery Park A101 | 940-565-4201

College of Health and Public Service | Chilton Hall 289
940-565-4115

College of Information | Discovery Park C232 | 940-565-2445

College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences | GAB 220
940-565-2051

College of Merchandising, Hospitality and Tourism
Chilton Hall 385 | 940-565-4635

College of Music | Chilton Hall 211 | 940-565-3860

College of Science | Hickory Hall 283 | 940-369-8606

College of Visual Arts and Design | (New) Art Building 345B
940-565-2216

Mayborn School of Journalism | Sycamore Hall 205 | 940-565-3365

Honors College | Sage Hall 320 | 940-565-3305

New College (Denton) | Sage Hall 394 | 940-369-8129

New College (Frisco) | Frisco 136 | 972-668-8115

Pre-Law Advising | Wooten Hall 153 | 940-565-4413

Pre-Health Professions Advising | Hickory Hall 256 | 940-565-4255