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Originally the School of Law, Carlos Hall now houses the Department of Art History and portions of the museum. Th e Carlos Museum, the largest university museum in the Southeast, houses collections of Egyptian, Near Eastern, Classical, ancient American, African, and Asian art, and works from the Renaissance to the present. Many classes will have a lesson at the Carlos Museum when the subject matter aligns with current exhibitions.

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