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Acton School of Business Tells Corporate Recruiters “Don’t Call Us, We’ll Call You” Even As Future MBAs Face Troubled Times in Weak Economy

Founder of Texas business school addresses the problem of corporate recruiting and explains how the nation’s leading MBA program for entrepreneurship studies equips future business leaders with the critical thinking skills necessary to succeed amongst all the economic, technological and societal changes taking place.

Austin, Texas – In the wake of the global economic meltdown, business schools across the country are evolving and expanding their curriculum to promote critical thinking and other real-world skills designed to help graduates advance in troubled economic times.

While some [top business schools](#) are re-inventing their programs to address issues beyond basic management and finance, Acton Business School - the leading MBA program in entrepreneurship studies in the nation – continues to offer students a broader perspective on management issues and while cultivating the discipline and accountability required to run a successful business.

And unlike most business schools, Acton’s focus is not on corporate recruitment. In fact, recruiters are not even allowed on the [Texas business school](#) campus. According to Jeff Sandefer, co-founder of Acton School of Business, students in their [world-class MBA](#) program are encouraged to develop their critical thinking skills – which involves developing the ability to create value in the marketplace to secure their own financial future.

“It’s not our job to find students jobs - we don’t have a system where 1,000 recruiters come to campus and students just take whatever jobs are offered,” Sandefer said. “Acton business students undergo experience-based learning coursework and personal career counseling designed to help them with the job search – so they are required to be very thoughtful about what they want to do before we call the CEO of that company to recommend them.”

Acton’s acclaimed curriculum is built around a unique approach that educates tomorrow’s leaders with the latest skills and theories to succeed amongst all the economic, technological and societal changes taking place.

“At many [top MBA programs](#), students are lured into accepting positions at companies that offer the most impressive recruiting presentation or the highest salary,” Sandefer said. “Armed with lessons learned from the current economic crisis, today’s business leaders are shunning greed and seeking out curriculum that emphasizes critical thinking – which includes thinking deeply about your hopes, fears and the extraordinary gifts that will help you decide which path you should take in business and in life.”

About the Acton School of Business

Located in Austin, Texas, The Acton School of Business is a one-year MBA in Entrepreneurship program based entirely on experience-based learning, featuring intensive 90-hour workweeks where students stand in the shoes of an entrepreneur in over 300 case studies. The world-class MBA program has been named by *Entrepreneur* magazine as one of the top 15 MBA programs in the country for Business Operations preparation and consistently tops the Princeton Review’s list of Best U.S. Business Schools in multiple categories.

To learn more about Acton’s acclaimed entrepreneurship MBA, visit <http://www.actonmba.org/>.