Executive Summary
2001-2002 University Priority Sessions
December, 2000

1. Overview: 8 sessions plus email and web input; over 215 participants

2. General Observations

- The four draft 2001-2002 priorities received support in all sessions.
- Although each of the four proposed priorities was voted as highest by one session, programming for adult and nontraditional markets was rated top in four sessions and considered to be of high importance by over 60 percent of the participants.
- This year’s (the 2000-2001) priorities continued to resonate; indeed there were some comments that the proposed new priorities did not seem as significant as the current priorities. Participants agreed that the draft “gap” strategies were good additions to the priorities. Salary equity, workload, globalization, the digital campus, diversity, information technology and Stout Solutions all continued to receive considerable attention.
- Some issues were surfaced that perhaps do not raise to the level of university priorities, but which participants hope the University will address. These issues include the high cost of recruitments, campus signage, summer school funding, inclusion of staff in web training, and more effective evaluation of progress on university priorities. Additionally, students point to an academic forgiveness policy, help for students who want to go to graduate school, and attention to campus safety as issues to be addressed.