Margo J. Anderson, *Professor*
Department of History

As the country's leading scholar on the history of the U.S. census, Margo Anderson has made distinguished contributions to research in American social science.

Her research on the past censuses shows how current events have affected or changed the process, and how social prejudices have tainted the count throughout its history.

Anderson has worked tirelessly to explain the significance of the census process to questions of social inequality, both through her many publications, including three books, and by testifying before Congress.

In addition to this, she has most recently been involved in promoting scholarship on Milwaukee. This work took off in 2004 when she organized a conference on Milwaukee history in conjunction with the meeting of the Urban History Association here.

Anderson is also respected as a faculty mentor and an advocate for improving the student experience at UWM.

Her scholarly contributions have been recognized by a variety of professional organizations. She was a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Census Requirements for the Year 2000 and Beyond. In addition, she has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

Paul J. Roebber, *Professor*
Department of Mathematical Sciences

Paul Roebber is regarded as one of the leading forecasting experts in the United States and the world, and his research has affected how future weather is determined today.

His work has led to an improved method for forecasting snowfall, which has recently been adopted as the standard methodology by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association's (NOAA) Hydrometeorological Prediction Center.

Also, his research group was the first to show that high-resolution weather prediction models can reliably predict the occurrence, mode and timing of thunderstorms within a region 24 to 48 hours in advance.

Roebber also is widely regarded for his teaching expertise and for finding effective ways for his students to be actively involved in the research.

In the last two years, he created a program in which both undergraduate and graduate students provide targeted forecasts to local businesses. Eight clients, including We Energies, are signed up and the contracts with these businesses are leading to new ways to support students in atmospheric science.

Roebber's stellar research record led to his appointment as a Visiting Scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research and he has served as editor of two top journals in his field.

Margaret Duncan, *Professor*
Department of Human Movement Science

Margaret Duncan is known nationally and internationally for her research into the sociocultural aspects of sport and physical activity.

From earlier work on gendered bodies and media portrayals, to work on sport and ability/disability, to more recent work on the social construction of obesity, she has drawn upon the most recent constructs and theoretical orientations in a variety of disciplines.

Her work has spanned the fields of sociology, anthropology, health and kinesiology, psychology, history, cultural studies and gender studies to advance research and professional practice in human movement sciences.

Another noteworthy aspect of Duncan's research is her desire to share the findings of her work with students. Through mentoring of graduate students across campus departments or design of new courses, she has helped students translate research into professional practice.

Duncan is an active fellow in the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education, the most prestigious honorary organization in the U.S. for scholars in kinesiology. Membership is limited to 140 active fellows, and to be elected one must demonstrate long-term scholarly productivity at the highest level: first-rate research, prominent leadership in one's scholarly area at national and international levels, and other evidence of exceptional academic research.