Section officers in 2010: Ann Kingsolver, President through AAAs (aekingso@mailbox.sc.edu); Sam Collins, President-Elect through AAAs, then President (scollins@towson.edu); Charles Menzies, Treasurer (cmenzies@interchange.ubc.ca); Lynne Milgram, Secretary (lmilgram@faculty.ocad.ca); Jim Weil, Past President (jweil@smm.org). Additional executive board members in 2010 (by election or courtesy appointment): Michael Chibnik, General Editor of the Anthropology of Work Review; Carrie Lane, Reviews Editor of the Anthropology of Work Review; Bianet Castellanos, Program Editor; Susanne Cohen, Program Co-Editor; Theresa Preston-Werner, Graduate Student Representative; Susanna Donaldson, Graduate Student Representative; Angela Jancius, SAW Column Editor for Anthropology News and Webmaster; Eve Hochwald, Chair, SAW Book Prize Committee; Anru Lee, SAW Representative, Forsythe Prize Committee.

Status, Activities and Accomplishments in 2010:

Membership
The most recent membership numbers available before the AAA meetings showed the SAW as having increased to 277 members. This jump out of the “danger zone” we attribute to the restructuring of our membership fees last year, lowering student fees and adding more membership categories. Here is the breakdown of members by category, as of 11/2010:
- Regular: 157
- Student: 80
- International A: 18
- International B: 15
- Retired: 6
- Associate: 1

Given the large number of student members, we have 2 elected graduate student members of our board; we increased the student membership on the Wolf Prize Committee (a paper prize for a graduate student paper, published in the Anthropology of Work Review and awarded a cash prize); the number of June Nash Student Travel Awards increased in 2010 (monetary support toward travel to the AAAs awarded to ALL students submitting successful abstracts through the SAW); and in alternating years, we have a special event at the meetings organized by the graduate student board members on some topic of special interest to students.

Financial Balances
The SAW continues to thrive financially, largely due to the Wiley-Blackwell contract revenue sharing. The 2011 projected budget is between ten and eleven thousand dollars (contact Charles Menzies, SAW Treasurer, or Suzanne Mattingly for updated figures if needed).

The SAW invested in 2010 in a redesign of the Anthropology of Work Review, and in the services of a professional copy editor, which further professionalized the appearance of the journal (which was already peer-reviewed, but now appears more substantial to subscribers).

2010 AAA Sessions
“Histories and Ideologies of Work in a Changing World” (SAW session)
“Flows of Money and Freedom: Mutual Assistance Networks in an Era of Financial Uncertainty” (Session cosponsored by SAW and the Assoc. for Political and Legal Anthropology)
“The Anthropology of Work and the Work of Anthropology in Latin America and the Caribbean” (Session cosponsored by SAW and the Society for Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology)

“Managerial Labor in the Shadows of Capitalism” (Session cosponsored by SAW and the Society for Cultural Anthropology)

“Anthropology of the Rust Belt: Circulation in the Heart of Production” (Invited Session cosponsored by SAW and the Society for Urban, National, and Transnational/Global Anthropology)

“Connections, Movements, and Passages: The Contributions of Hans and Judith Maria Buechler to the Anthropology of Work” (Invited Session, SAW)

“Embodied Economies: Critical Intersections of Work and Health” (SAW session)

“Street Economies, Politics and Social Movements in the Urban Global South” (Invited Session, cosponsored by SAW and the Society for Urban, National, and Transnational/Global Anthropology)

“Indigenous Peoples and the Circulation of Labor” (SAW session)

2010 AAA Special Events

In addition to the SAW Board and Business meetings, the SAW sponsored the Arensberg Award Lecture in First Church New Orleans (a community venue) by Dr. Beverly Wright, a well-known New Orleans economic and environmental justice activist; she directs the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice in New Orleans. The Arensberg Award is a cash award, and the lecture is published in the *Anthropology of Work Review*.

Awards Presented

2010 Diana Forsythe Prize (cosponsored with CASTAC) presented to Elly Teman for *Birthing a Mother: The Surrogate Body and the Pregnant Self* (U California Press 2010)


2010 Arensberg Award presented to Dr. Beverly Wright, Deep South Center for Environmental Justice.

2010 June Nash Student Travel Awards were presented to all students submitting successful abstracts through the SAW for the AAA program: Karen McNamara, Susanna Donaldson, Adam Fish, Theresa Preston-Werner, and Nuria Giniger.

Mentorship Efforts

The SAW has an individual mentorship program, but our main professional mentoring activity is the incorporation of student scholars into the work of our executive board, journal, AN column, and website. Student members are fully acknowledged as anthropologists of work. At the 2010 SAW Business Meeting, an international student recipient of the June Nash Student Travel Award, Nuria Giniger, gave a presentation on the status of the anthropology of work in Argentina.

Additional Outreach Efforts

The SAW has led efforts to include community venues in the formal AAA meetings program. In 2010, we participated with the ABA, ALLA, AFA, SANA, and other sections in sponsoring an event that supported New Orleans cultural organizations and we held our Arensberg Award Lecture in the community, in the First Church New Orleans Unitarian Universalist hall because it is an organization that supports labor-friendly policies in New Orleans (the meetings hotel did not). The Arensberg Award was presented to Dr. Beverly Wright, a noted African American scholar/activist in New Orleans, by the SAW, which has been working to include more
underrepresented minorities in positions of leadership, recipients of awards, and contributors to the journal (translating articles from other languages, for example).

**Status of Internal Communication**
We were challenged in 2010 by the inactivity of both our website and list-serve coordinators; we expanded the administration of the website to a website oversight committee – soliciting participation from the entire membership – which should improve communication via the website. The incoming President, Sam Collins, is an excellent past webmaster for the SAW and is working to utilize new social media (e.g., cell phone communications and imaging) to enhance communication within and beyond the SAW, especially reaching out to student members. **No changes in bylaws in 2010.**

3. **Initiative for 2011:**
   At the AAA meetings in Montreal, we will have a student-organized event that will appeal to students broadly in the AAAs. We will also partner, as we have in the past, with community venues and local activists to have locally relevant discussions of the anthropology of work. We anticipate ongoing growth in SAW membership, especially student membership, and are pleased to see the journal continuing to flourish under the editorship of Michael Chibnik.

4. **Concerns:**
   Our main concerns in the SAW remain (1) the impact on the budget with any change to the allocation of publication revenues in 2012; and (2) labor-friendly policies for the AAA, in all its activities.