



be informed, be inspired, be the difference

SLSJ ANNUAL REPORT 2011

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1. Introduction

“It seems to me that SLSJ combine the very best attributes of studenthood. They have a real desire to learn about things that really matter. They have an intellectual curiosity which leads them to challenge conventional wisdoms. They have a passion for social justice, which finds an outlet in serious engagement in working with marginalised people.” Adv Geoff Budlender SC

This report provides a description of some of the most notable branch activities and the national seminar, including particular highlights and challenges faced in their respective organisations. This year has marked a significant growth in the organisation’s branches and in regular opportunities for the organisation’s membership to actively participate in programmes which draw upon our legal resource and at the same time, offers students a unique opportunity to improve their legal training. SLSJ branches have similarly become stronger in their relative ability to identify themselves on their respective campuses as a serious movement of students committed to changing legal practice in South Africa such that it is sensitive to the needs of our society and reflective of the vision of South Africa’s Constitution.

This report is aimed at both funders and partners with whom the organisation has had a long-standing relationship and is written from the perspective that knowledge of our values and the impetus for our work are mutually understood.

The significance of this seminar is further bolstered by the fact that this was the first SLSJ national seminar to be organised outside of the Western Cape, this is a testimony to the maturity and the institutional growth that has taken place within the organisation over the years. 2011 marked SLSJ’s fourth year in existence and has proven to be a year of action, where significant strides were made towards the realisation of the organisation’s vision of a socially just society. This was accomplished through intensifying our activities at both branch and national level. SLSJ continued to galvanize its commitment to the education and exposure of students to the potential of the law as a mechanism in advancing a society founded upon the principles of the rule of law and social justice. This is evidenced in three ways: firstly, the number of institutions represented at this year’s national seminar, attracting students from University of KwaZulu Natal, North West University, University of

Fort Hare, University of the Free State, University of Witwatersrand, University of the Western Cape, Stellenbosch University and University of Cape Town.

2011 also marked the first year of the Section27 and SLSJ Fellowship Programme. Briefly, this programme provided a law graduate an opportunity to undertake remunerated work for a year at a renowned public interest firm, Section27. The programme was beneficial to both Section27 and SLSJ. It strengthened Section27's capacity to carry out its social justice mandate and at the same time provided an opportunity to future lawyers to enhance their skills in an environment that would stimulate their interest in social justice and public interest work.

The Fellowship Programme was further supplemented by a month long Internship Programme which is traditionally held during the June University vacation. The Internship Programme was also facilitated in partnership with Section27. The Internship Programme was in its second year of existence this year. For strategic purposes, such as internal leadership development, this programme was reserved for 2nd and 3rd year law students. The purpose behind the Internship Programme is to expose students to strategic thinking about using the law to achieve particular outcomes relevant to social justice. Moreover, the programme sought to develop the research and legal skills of law students by exposing them to practical legal research and writing, and allow interns to assist their supervising attorneys with consultations with clients and preparing for cases.

Thirdly, in its endeavour to provide access to justice to disadvantaged communities, SLSJ has pioneered the Students Advice Programme. The Student Advice Programme entails students volunteering two hours of their time and intellectual resources to an advice office stationed in a disadvantage area. The need for such a programme arises from the realisation that the law is an important mechanism for enabling people to access their rights and to hold those in power accountable, which in effect strengthen our democratic institutions. Briefly, some of the duties of the volunteers entail making the law comprehensible, approachable, and accessible to ordinary citizens, in order to realize the vision of the Constitution. Capacitating the advice offices with additional human resource capacity that enables those centres to broaden the services they provide to communities in need.

2. 2011 National Committee (NC)

National Executive Committee (NEC)

National Chairperson: Lunga Siyo (UKZN)

General Secretary: Ziningi Hlophe (UKZN)

(Assisted by: Andrea Murray)

Treasurer: Mkhululi Nonjola (UKZN)

Research and Education Coordinator: Michael Mbikiwa (UCT)

Student Advice Programme Coordinator: Tess Peacock (UCT)

Ex Officio Member: Yana van Leeve (Employed at the Legal Resources Centre)

2011 Branch Chairpersons

UCT: Liat Davis

UWC: Keturah Adriaanse

SUN: Liana Meyer

UKZN: Sisi Nxumalo

UNW: Thabang Pooie

UFH: Buhle Bavuma

UFS: Lindelokuhle Nkwana

Wits: Refiloe Kgoloane

2012 National Committee

National Executive Committee

National Chairperson: Sisi Nxumalo (UKZN)

General Secretary: Andrea Mellon (UKZN)

Treasurer: Kyle Ball (SUN)

Research and Education Coordinator: Karabo Mohale (UCT)

Student Advice Programme Coordinator: Casey Quinton (UCT)

Ex Officio: Tess Peacock (Employed at Webber Wentzel)

2012 Branch Chairpersons

UKZN (DBN): Stephanie de Freitas

UKZN (PMB): Carl Uys

UCT: Liat Davis

UWC: Kirtstin Pearce

UFH: Mluleki Marongo

UFS: Thabo Perseverance Mongale

WITS: Reliloe Kgoloane

SUN: Megan McCormack

UNW: Boitumelo Morwalle

3. Activities funded by your organization

National Seminar 2011 (Organising committee consisting of students from the University of KwaZulu Natal)

The National Seminar Chairperson

Zamandaba Sibiya

Seminar Committee

Cherese Thakur

Nomonde Njilo

Zama Buthelezi

Wandile Zondo

Nqobile Madiba

Vuyiswa Mpuku

Thabiso Khazi

Lwandisa Mathonsi

Date: 24 – 25 September 2011

Venue: Winkelspruit UCSA/VCSV Camp Centre, Amanzimtoti, Durban, KwaZulu Natal

Breakdown of students

Total: 221

Female students: 120

Male students: 101

UCT: 29

UNW: 30

SUN: 26

UFH: 30

UFS: 7

UWC: 29

UNISA (PMB): 1

UKZN (PMB): 1

UKZN (DBN): 68

In 2010, recognising the valuable role the national seminar plays in exposing students to critical discussion and debate on issues of social justice and the necessary impact this has on introducing students to the aims and values of SLSJ, we set out to organize three regional seminars in the Western Cape, Eastern Cape and KwaZulu Natal, respectively. The seminars were organised with the primary aim of developing our branches in these provinces, increasing their organisational capacity, and allowing a greater number of students than in any previous year access to the privilege of an SLSJ seminar. This was all with a view to allowing for the organising nucleus of the organisation to extend beyond the Western Cape. We, as an organization succeeded in our objective of developing our branches and increasing their organizational capacity. Based on the success of organisation of the regional seminar coupled with strong membership in the region, the national leadership resolved to organise the first National Seminar in KwaZulu Natal. The significance of this twofold, on the one hand, it was the first national seminar to be hosted outside on the Western Cape, and on the other hand, it also signified the growth of the organization.

In the past, seminars have attempted to understand the relationship between civil society, the state and the constitution. This year we attempted to develop this understanding in relation to the private sector. The theme for the 2011 national seminar may be summarised as "Understanding and challenging private power" with a particular focus on the private sector's obligation to respect, protect and promote the values of the constitution. The rationale behind the theme is that when we think about human rights - particularly socio-economic rights - we tend to think about them in terms of obligations owed by the state. This is without a doubt the correct approach usually, and that is how SLSJ has tended to approach the question at its previous seminars. However, what has not been considered enough is that private actors very often wield a substantial amount of economic power,. But the law tends to view the relationship between private actors as one of equality, largely ignoring the massive disparity that often exists in bargaining power between, for example, a consumer and a corporation, or a worker and an employer. Although it is seen as the private

dealings of the private sector, the actions taken usually have the hardest hitting impact on the public. It is therefore essential to look at the extent of the private sectors powers as well as possible redress applicable, and that is precisely what this seminar seeks to highlight.

The Winkelspruit UCSA/VCSV Camp Centre in Amanzimtoti was a seaside venue, which provided an ideal venue for the seminar, in line with the organisation's tradition of hosting seminar in a rustic setting. The speakers were accommodated in the comfortable Santa Maria holiday apartments which were a stone's throw away from the actual seminar venue. Both these venues provided excellent hospitality.

Some of the most notable sessions include, *Examining the link between private bodies and the realization of social justice: Focusing on the health care system*, the speakers in this session included, Adv Adila Hassim, Mark Heywood and Heidi Kruger. This was the opening session of the seminar. It generated robust debate not only amongst the speakers but also amongst the students. It certainly set the tone for the rest of the seminar. Another notable session was titled *Public and Private Actors: the Public Law/Private Law Divide: when a private body exercises public power*. This session was hosted by Justice Yacoob of the Constitutional Court and Professor Quinot. The session sought to examine the intricate question of under what circumstances can a private party be said to be exercising public power. The session made for vibrant discussion.

A comment on the seminar as a whole:

3.1. Students chairing concurrent sessions

Student members of SLSJ chaired all concurrent (non-plenary) sessions. This meant that they had to familiarise themselves with the subject matter of the session they chaired, introduce the speaker(s), and facilitate questions and discussion at the end. This was an invaluable experience for many students who had never been provided with such an opportunity before. The chairing of sessions by students is significant in that it crystalizes the organisations long held ethos of being student led in all respects.

3.2. Facilitated groups

In line with the traditions of the organization, students were organized into facilitated groups. Here, students were afforded the opportunity to unpack the issues that were discussed in previous sessions. The facilitators were drawn from the branches themselves, and took part in a brief training session at the seminars. Here they were taught basic facilitation skills, and the objectives of the groups were explained to them. These objectives included: consolidating important aspects of the various foregoing sessions; paving the way for forthcoming sessions by urging participants to keep particular questions in mind; allowing less confident students to express themselves and interact in a smaller and less intimidating forum than a large session. These group sessions assist us in interrogating issues that have been discussed in subsequent session, thereby allowing for further critical analysis. The feedback from these sessions is always positive.

3.3. Price and accessibility of seminars

The cost of attending the seminar was R250 for students from outside KwaZulu Natal, 150 for students in KwaZulu Natal and R90 for students on financial aid. These amounts allowed any student that wanted to attend to do so, but also meant that we needed to raise a significant amount of money.

3.4. Informal interaction

Although the plenary sessions, concurrent sessions and facilitated groups all provide ample opportunity for engagement, some of the most important discussions took place informally during mealtimes and breaks. The opportunity to engage on a one-on-one basis with prominent judges, lawyers, activists and academics is a rare one that many students relished.

3.5. Conclusion

The role of the seminar in the development of SLSJ remains of primary necessity as a platform for the membership to come together to engage with speakers and learn about the law and social justice. We have successfully established the process of framing the seminar as an opportunity for the organisation to develop internally as well as engage in discussions of broader social and legal concern.

The organization of the national seminar in KwaZulu Natal was not without its challenges, as was to be expected. This was the first time that the branch would host a national seminar. However, it must be stated that the challenges we were faced with were not insurmountable and were swiftly dealt with as the organization of the national seminar is, and will continue to be, a collaborative effort between the seminar committee and the national executive committee. The organisation of the national seminar also offered personal growth for many of those who were involved in its organization. The experience in organising regional seminars highlighted the value in a single national seminar as a unique time for students from across the country to learn from each other and to consolidate our Programme for the future. The National Committee has thus resolved to continue to organize national seminars in the future as a means to grow the organisation and inspire students to learn about the challenges facing our country, continent and world and how a progressive rule of law can underpin development and social transformation. Lastly, a resolution was taken by the NC to host the 2012 National Seminar in Cape Town.

4. Student Advice Programme

The Student Advice Programme was initiated in 2010 at the UCT branch as a pilot project that aimed to draw upon the legal, practical and intellectual resources of SLSJ members and provide support and assistance to Advice Offices. 40 students regularly participated in the programme by volunteering at the Athlone Advice Office in Cape Town for two hours each, per week. After undergoing a weekend training seminar in the beginning of the year that

was organised by the Branch Executive Committee, students were competent to assist in a variety of services offered by the Advice Office.

During the course of the year, participants were involved with supporting the delivery of basic legal services including drafting wills, sending letters of demand, mediating contractual disputes, providing guidance on the Domestic Violence Act, family law and difficulties in accessing social grants and services. Complicated legal disputes were referred to attorneys and experienced para-legals. The subsequent success of the programme resulted in the National Committee's decision to ensure the progressive implementation of the programme at all of the SLSJ branches.

In 2011, the programme was implemented at the University of the Western Cape who joined UCT at the Elsie's River Advice Office, Stellenbosch started sending volunteers to the Stellenbosch magistrate Court last year. Here the students are assisting with capacity at the Court helping people fill out forms and directing them to the right people. We hope to see all the branches rolling out an SAP, adjusted to suit each university's unique conditions, by the end of 2012. This is consistent with the resolution taken by the National Committee in 2010.

We view this as vital in our primary research in our Campaign for Compulsory Community Legal Service for Law Graduates and as an opportunity for students to engage in public interest work before graduation. A detailed report of the Student Advice Programme may be made available upon request.

5. Intern and Fellowship Programme with Section 27

In advancing our aim to provide opportunities for students to engage in public interest work before graduation and to develop leadership within the organisation, SLSJ together with SECTION 27 launched the Intern and Fellowship Programmes. The two programmes are distinguishable. The Internship Programme was identified for 2nd and 3rd year students and take place during the June University vacation programme, while the yearlong Fellowship has been identified for law graduates. Both these programmes were funded by the Claude

Leon Foundation and will become a regular feature in the SLSJ calendar. It also needs to be added that these programmes enabled both organisations, SLSJ and Section27, to deliver on their social justice mandates, strengthen their organizational capacity to research, and undertake other technical functions that are important for legal practitioners. Moreover, these programmes have also been instrumental in the leadership development of SLSJ

The successful candidates for the Intern and Fellowship Programmes were selected through a vigorous application process. The successful candidates were as follows:

Internship Programme:

Sisi Nxumalo (UKZN)

Mluleki Marongo (UFH)

Fellowship Programme:

Metumo Shilongo (UCT)

These successful candidates must be commended for the excellent manner in which they represented the organization during their terms at Section27. They were excellent ambassadors for the organization.

A more detailed report of the Intern and Fellowship Programmes may be made available upon request.

6.Branch Activities 2011

The branches conducted a number of activities. The frequency of the activities conducted, was often limited by access to funding and other resources including human resource capacity and the proximity of a branch to a network of organisations with similar objects. For example, branches in KwaZulu Natal, Western Cape and the North West Province have

forged strong relationships with; the IEC, Pro Bono.Org, Equal Education and Advice Offices and Makikeng FM respectively. The wide variety of organisations reflected here indicates the diligent and ingenious manner in which in the branches have conducted their duties.

Branch activities were planned, conducted and overseen by the campus branch committees with the assistance of the National Executive Committee. Branches were encouraged to develop activities that were suitable to their respective campuses and to use their initiative in organising such events. Many opportunities were dependent on the ability of students to employ and pool their own resources where this was necessary to conduct certain activities. Below are some of the highlights of such activities:

6.1. Legal Education Radio Programme on Mafikeng FM

Members at the UNW Branch successfully initiated a regular slot on Mafikeng FM in 2010 on common legal issues faced by the station's target audience. This continued successfully in 2011. Twelve programmes took place throughout the year on topics including, Human Rights and public participation, National Credit Act, Consumer Protection, Unfair Dismissals and Domestic Violence.

The students presented on the topic for fifteen minutes after which members of the public were invited to phone the radio station to ask questions. The participating students engaged callers on their comments and where advice was sought, recommended that they contact the relevant institution

6.3 Local government elections

As an organization that seeks to ensure the fulfillment of the vision of the constitution thereby creating a social just society, the UKZN branch collaborated with the IEC (Independent Electoral Commission, which is a Chapter 9 institution). This was an effort to create awareness about the then looming local government elections and to encourage the youth the vote thereby ensuring their participation in the political discourse of the country

as they are its future leaders. Moreover, this collaboration sought to fulfill the countries constitutional mandate of ensuring a participatory democracy, where the citizens participated on issues of governance. Furthermore, it is also our considered view that voting is one of the most powerful ways in which one can exercise their constitutional rights.

The collaboration was twofold: the first phase was characterized by the distribution of pamphlets that were created by the IEC for public consumption to students so as to create general awareness about the elections, including the voter registration procedure and the identification of the voting stations determined in terms of the various wards. The distribution of pamphlets was done with the assistance of the UKZN branch. The second phase was a debate. Invitations were sent to various political organisations that were contesting. The political parties that participated in the debate were, the ANC, DA, and the NFP. Enthusiastic students who were also afforded an opportunity to ask questions from the floor filled the venue in which the debate was held to capacity. The debate was a lively affair that was characterized by robust engagement albeit amicable. An IEC representative chaired the debate.

7. Developing internal systems

Significant strides have been made during the course of this year. The organization has welcomed three new branches into the fold, namely, SUN, UFS and Wits. This brings the total number of SLSJ branches nationally to eight. Thus, significant growth has taken place during the course of this year. There are seventeen law faculties in the country, if the organization continues to grow at its current rate; the organization may well achieve its goal of having a branch in every law faculty in the country in three years time. Growth also brings a number of challenges, for example, the organization will need more funds to fund its projects, such as the seminar and the student advice programme. There will also be a burden placed on the leadership to strengthen and capacitate its structures through the facilitation of internal workshops which will seek to educate members more about SLSJ, activism in a democratic society, recruitment of members, forming working relationships with other like-minded organizations, and the organizations vision. On the other hand, growth comes with many advantages, for example, more momentum will be gained on the

national campaign, which seeks to bring about compulsory community service for law graduates. Lastly, growth will further entrench the organizations position a mass based student's movement.

It is without doubt that this year has been one of success. The organization held its first ever seminar outside of the Western Cape, managing to attract an unprecedented number of representatives from various institutions in the country. The first Fellow was selected and successfully concluded his term with Section27, the second year of the Internship programme was concluded successfully. Moreover, structures are in place for the first implementation phase of the SAP. However, challenges remain. Because of the rapid growth that has taken place over the past year and will continue to take place over the next year, there is a need for the incoming NEC to conduct workshops nationally. Workshops have proven to be instrumental in the development of branches in the past and may continue to do so moving forward. As a result of the rapid growth of the organization, there is an increasing need to further strengthen the existing communication channel as communication forms the backbone of any effective movement. Lastly, the organisation would benefit tremendously by increasing its capacity to formally employing at least one person who can assist in the coordination and administration of our rapidly growing movement to support the leadership and ensure continuity due to the high turnover of leadership.

8.2012 Outlook

The 2012 NEC's focus is to build upon and strengthen the work of SLSJ. This will be done primarily by focusing on three pillars of SLSJ: the Students, the Funders and the Speakers (seminar speakers). We will also be working a lot on building closer relations with our sister organisations, and establishing ourselves in the broader network of social justice organisations/movement. The NEC also aims to brand SLSJ Nationally.

Students: this year, the NEC will be working very closely with the branches to strengthen the programmes that already run in the branches, and to assist the branches in strategising in how to overcome the various challenges that come from being a student run organisation.

Thus ensuring that each branch has enough projects within the branches to expose our database to the practical work of social justice, and that these projects operate to their fullest capacity.

Funders: We aim to build a very close links with our sponsors. We also aim to get a sponsor who will sponsor the operational costs of SLSJ, as well as the various other nationally funded SLSJ programmes.

Speaker: We aim to build a strong working relationship with our past seminar speakers to create a working database of speakers for the seminar. This is to ensure that the relationship that SLSJ has built with various speakers in the past is maintained. Moreover, SLSJ also seeks to ensure a variation of new speakers.

9. National Income and Expenditure Report 2011

Students for Law and Social Justice (SLSJ) Annual Income and Expenditure Report for the period ended 31 December 2011 (Financial year to end on 31 March 2012)

The reports and statements set out below are part of the SLSJ Annual Report by the Chairperson.

Index:

- Report of the National Treasurer
- Income Statement
- Expenditure statement
 - National Committee meeting
 - National Seminar, 2011
- Narrative/Notes on the income and expenditure statements
- 2011 end of year Balance

I. Statement by the National Treasurer

The report and statements are prepared in accordance with the SLSJ Constitution and the Policy on Financial Protocol (Income and Expenditure Policy). The SLSJ constitution requires the National Committee (NC) to provide members and funders with a statement of income and expenditure, assets and liabilities and an annual narrative report.

Furthermore, the National Treasurer (NT), in consultation with the NC, has the responsibility to ensure that proper records and books of account, which accurately reflect the financial affairs of the SLSJ are kept.

Therefore, this Income and Expenditure Report is to adequately reflect the financial affairs of the SLSJ, account to all members and our generous funders on income received and expenses incurred during the year under review.

II. Income statement

The following grants and donations we received in 2011:

Funder	Amount in Rands (R)
Section27	41 959.07
Claude Leon Foundation	150 000.00
Multi Agency Grants Initiative (PF HIVOS Grantee)	150 000.00
Wallace Global Fund	103 413.00
Section27	75 000.000
Council for the Advancement of the South African Constitution	65 000.00
(CASAC)	
University of Western Cape (UWC)	10 000.00
University of Fort Hare (UFH)	7 500.00
Total external income for the year 2011	602 872.07
Internally generated income	Amount in Rands (R)
Seminar fees	47 580.00
Total Income for year under review	650 452.07

III. Expenditure Statement

The SLSJ incurred the following operational expenses in 2011:

9.1. National Committee Meeting (18 April – 20 April 2011), University of Cape Town

Funds received from Section27 (02 March 2011):

R41 959.07

Expenses	Amount in Rands (R)
Flights to Cape Town	35 807.00
SLSJ North West University transport to and from JHB OR Tambo International	900.00
Friday Refreshments	802.44
Saturday lunch	609.20
Saturday dinner	1 443.30
Sunday Breakfast	270.38
Sunday lunch	507.90
Gifts for families hosting members over the weekend	46.95
Parking at King Shaka International	R400.00
Refunds	173.90
Posters	200.00
Total Expenses	41 161.07

9.2. 2011 National Seminar, Amamzintoti – Durban, KwaZulu Natal, 24-25 September

Funds received R 457 500 (excluding 47 580.00 Seminar fees) from the following funders:

Claude Leon Foundation (150 000)

Section27 (75 000)

MAGI (150 000)

CASAC (65 000)

UWC (10 000)

UFH (7 500)

Expenses (also see narrative)	Amount in SA Rands
Seminar venue (catering, student accommodation inclusive)	100 600.00
Seminar venue (deposit)	6 000.00

Transport (flights, and buses)	352 914.00
Speaker accommodation	9 080.00
Seminar T-Shirts (R200 courier delivery included)	13 086.56
Speaker gifts (R40 delivery included)	824.00
Seminar posters	7 200.00
Stationary	2 893.83
Petrol for volunteer drivers	1 715.08
Phone cards, airtime vouchers	201.00
Food for volunteer drivers	207.45
lunch Cape Town students/volunteers on 23 Sept and dinner for	1851.95
Free State students 25 Sept	
Parking and tolls	64.00
printing	157.00
EC to DBN travel for Dr Jobson and 2 others from Khulumani	1 500.00
Support Group	
Spending by Seminar Committee (including Seminar	450.00
Chairperson travel to Johannesburg)	
Reimbursements	350.00
Sound Equipment Hire	3 000.34
Total expenses	
	503 130.19

9.2.1 Narrative of National Seminar Financial Report

a. Transport: R 352 914.00

Flights, buses, North West University students travel to/from OR Tambo

R 256,500.00: students' group flight bookings [UCT 30, SUN 30, UNW 30, and Wits 10 Students. All return flights)

R 24,357.00 Speaker flights (15 speakers required flights to be booked for them)

R 62,357.00 Bus bookings [Fort Hare and Free state students coach hires, and buses for students from UKZN to Venue, buses for UCT, UWC, SUN, UNW and Wits students Durban International to Seminar venue]

R9, 700.00 North West students travel to/from OR Tambo International

b. Seminar Venue: R 100 600 (includes 6 000 deposit)

Qty	Description	Unit Price	Total Amount
140	Accommodation 23ed Sept	R85 p/p/p/n	R 11 900
270	Accommodation 24th Sept	R85 p/p/p/n	R 22 950
270	Extended stay 25th Sept.	R45 p/p	R 12 150
140	Supper 23ed Sept.	R35p/p/p/m	R 4 900
140	B/Fast 24th Sept	R35p/p/p/m	R 4 900
270	Lunch 24th Sept	R35p/p/p/m	R 9 450
270	Supper 24th Sept.	R35p/p/p/m	R 9 450
270	B/Fast 25th Sept	R35p/p/p/m	R 9 450
270	Lunch 25th Sept	R35p/p/p/m	R 9 450

c. Stationary: R 2 750.15

Pens: 540.00 (270 units at R2.00 each)

Files & booklets: R 2083.73

d. Speaker accommodation: R 9 080.00

Flats/Apartments booked at Sancta Maria, Winkelspruit.

e. Food (R 207.45) and petrol/gas (R 1 715.08) for volunteers

Five students helped with the transportation of speakers to and from the Seminar. They missed some of the main meals due to long drive between seminar venue and the Airport. SLSJ also reimbursed students money spent on petrol.

f. Lunch on 23 September (R 1 851.95)/dinner 25 September (R 250.00)

Students from the University of Cape Town, University of Western Cape and volunteers from the Seminar Committee arrived the day before the seminar to save costs on flights and for the seminar committee to finalise venue preparations for the seminar. LSJ bought lunch because the seminar venue was only catering for dinner on the 23rd September. On the 25th September 5 students from the University of Free State departed at midnight.

g. Travel for Dr Jobson and others from Khulumani Support Group: R 1 500

Dr M Jobson and two others from Khulumani chose to drive from the Eastern Cape instead of flying. SLSJ and Dr Jobson arranged that money that would have covered her flight tickets to be into her bank account to cover petrol costs.

9.3. 2011 End of Year SLSJ Account Balance

item	2011 R
Statement opening balance	2 717.61
Income	650 452.07
+ 6000 (seminar venue deposit)	6 000.00
+ Seminar Poster change + reimbursements	3 203.00
- Expenses	544 291.26
- Bank charges	1 358.23
+ Interest earned	1 006.46
End of Year closing balance (with interest)	
Student Advice Programme	104 520.54
Seminar and others	17 587.58
Total Balance	<u>122 108.12</u>

SLSJ National Treasurer, 2011

Mkhululi Nonjola (Mr)

10. Word of thanks

SLSJ is indebted to its funders without whom it could not function, especially the Claude Leon Foundation, Wallace Global Fund, CASAC, Multi Agency Grants Initiative, UFH, UWC.

We are further grateful for our strengthening relations with social movements and civil society organisations including, most notably SECTION 27, Equal Education, Social Justice Coalition and the Athlone Advice Office.

Through the efforts of friends of SLSJ and the committed leadership of the organisation, we have been able to strengthen the foundation that has been laid in previous years. This has allowed us to foster greater student participation in issues of social justice concern. The guidance and assistance of legal professionals and activists in planning the seminar has been has been a good basis of support which has enhanced our presence in civil society.

Mark Heywood, Advocate Geoff Budlender, Advocate Rob Petersen, former Chief Justice Arthur Chaskalson, Zackie Achmat, Brain Allcock, Justice Yacoob and to all others who have showed continued support for SLSJ.

Lunga Siyo (Mr)

National Chairperson, 2011

Students for Law and Social Justice (SLSJ)

www.slsj.org

11. Abbreviation list

ANC: African National Congress

BEC: Branch Executive Committee

CASAC: Council for the Advancement of the South African Constitution

DA: Democratic Alliance

IEC: Independent Electoral Commission

NC: National Committee

NEC: National Executive Committee

NFP: National Freedom Party

SAP: Student Advice Programme

SUN: Stellenbosch University

UCT: University of Cape Town

UFH: University of Fort hare

UFS: University of the Free State

UKZN: University of KwaZulu Natal

UKZN (PMB): University of KwaZulu Natal, Pietermaritzburg Campus

UNW: University of North West

UWC: University of the Western Cape

Wits: University of Witwatersrand

Coordinated by students across South Africa
Web: www.slsj.org.za