LANCE GOWLAND, socialist activist, outlines the current state of Sydney’s Gay Solidarity Group.

THE Gay Solidarity Group (GSG) began as a small representative group of homosexual men and women to organise "International Gay Solidarity Day" in Sydney. Our decision to hold a mardi gras was greeted with enthusiasm throughout Australia and over 100,000 people turned out for the march to the Sydney Cricket Ground and the anti-racism rally. We joined our hands to say: "We are a unit in a world where we are divided".

Sydney homosexuals were not intimidated by the police attacks. We were angry, and the messages of support which reached us from throughout Australia and other cities against the violent police bashings and arrests in Sydney.

The GSG collective consists mainly of people who have been active in the anti-racist and homosexual rights movement for several years. We believe the liberation of homosexuals can only be achieved through a movement with a higher purpose. Gay pride and solidarity.

Many of the radical gay students tended to be gay pride marches because they were more effective in achieving change than the traditional protest movements. We are only a small part of the national movement, but we hope to inspire and support the development of the movement. We will continue to work towards a greater understanding and respect for the rights and freedoms of all people.
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