

STARS FLOCK TO GURU OF FUN

A WACKY new cult sweeping Sydney is attracting a growing band of media personalities and celebrities — all following a guru who doesn't exist.

The cult "leader" is supposed to be a seven-year-old boy known simply as Adrian who spreads the message: "Having fun is half the fun."

Followers claim he lives with a pig in a cave at Beecroft in Sydney's North East.

Radio star John Laws, TV man James Dibble, artist Martin Sharp and rock star Greedy Smith from Mental As Anything have become disciples of Adrian, even though none has met the great guru.

Faithful

The staff of radio station 2JJJ and leading fashion designer Katie Pye have also joined the faithful.

"Adrianism" even has followers overseas in New York, China, London and Bangkok.

Doubts about the existence of Adrian are laughed off by devotees.

"You get a lot of people saying he doesn't exist," says one of Adrian's chief disciples, 21-year-old graphic artist David Artwales.

"He is unbelievably believable, he is a

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real as you want him to be," he says. "Basically he wants us to have fun."

According to Artwales, Adrian was born at Wiseman's Ferry on the Hawkesbury river in 1664, the only son of Mr and Mrs Special Person.

Artwales explains that Adrian has survived more than three centuries because he discovered the secret of eternal life with a junior science kit given to him on his seventh birthday.

After his parents died, Adrian moved to a cave in the bushland at Beecroft where he preaches fun and other deeply philosophical messages, such as "Nothing is real, nothing is free."

"He never gets bored living in the cave" says Artwales.

"He giggles and squeals and plays in a nearby creek but he never litters or spits."

"Some times he goes up to the local Franklins store and rides on the pink elephants there."