

### The other day upon the stair . . .

HE LIVES in a cave at Sydney's Beecroft, "just off Day Street", eats Gerber's Strained Brains and promotes the message: "Having fun is half the fun" . . .

Exactly seven years old, he was born at Wiseman's Ferry in 1664, the only son of Mr and Mrs Specialperson, where he was given a Junior Science kit on his seventh birthday and reached enlightenment, saying: "Celebrate your Birthday every day" — a thing which he has done by staying seven for the last several hundred years.

Guru Adrian is the centre of a growing cult in Sydney.

He is the guru of new wave consciousness — and a far cry from tired old charlatans such as the Bagwash Rajneesh (who, it is said, is fleeing India and threatening to come to Australia). No, Guru Adrian is the exponent of simplicity and his band of devotees acknowledge him as the Darlo Lama!

Chief among them is illustrator David Artwales, 21, who discovered Guru Adrian several years ago "while bushwalking in Beecroft" and his life was changed. The Adrianist cult is growing fast: there are disciples in Bangkok, China, New York and London. In Australia, they include media people such as James Dibble, John



Guru Adrian  
no-limit-fun  
paraphernalia

Laws, Martin Sharp and the staff of Triple Jay FM.

Very few people have actually *seen* Guru Adrian (although Artwales often goes down to his Beecroft cave with some ringpull cans of

baby food), but not to see him is to believe him. As Artwales says: "Some people claim he's fictitious but there's a growing school of thought to the contrary. Guru Adrian is unbelievably believable."