

## *Sino Ba Iyan?--Who's THAT?*

Laicos have layers and layers of names. Lola Luz liked to give her children up to three names in addition to the Maria or Jose prefix. A Laico may have a birth name, baptismal name, baby nickname, family nickname, and a nickname to use for school and work lest one die of embarrassment from using any of the previous. See if you can match nicknames and real names (a few are baby nicknames from long ago).

Real Name	Also Known As:
Ambrosio	1. _____
Alyssa Ariane	2. _____
Alfonso Gerardo	3. _____
Andrew Martin	4. _____
Maria Carmela	5. _____
Edison	6. _____
Jerome Emil	7. _____
Jaime Enrique	8. _____
John Adrian Emmanuel	9. _____
Jonathan Jude	10. _____
Jose Eduardo Rafael	11. _____
Jose Jaime Julian	12. _____
Jose Maria Vincent	13. _____
Juan Manuel	14. _____
Jose Juan Rafael	15. _____
Maria Cristina	16. _____
Maria Luz	17. _____
Patrice Anne Marie	18. _____
Patrick Martin	19. _____
Teresa Luz	20. _____
Vicente Arturo	21. _____

### Nickname list:

Arthur, Bambi, Beejay, Bingo, Boggie, Bubbles, Dindi, Gumby, Jeremy, Jimboy, Joedie, Jondie, JJ, Jovim, Jun, Kuykuy, Patit, Ponchit, Rick, Shushu, Tinette

### Scoring

Above 15 correct, you're a Laicomaniac!

11-15, a decent performance.

5-10, average, could brush up.

Below 5, maybe you're an in-law. In any case, it's time to make reservations for the next Laico reunion!

After our new editor, **Marnie Elizaga**, goes over the articles for this year's *Laico Lines* Issue No. 6, Gumby takes over to do the layout. For those who want to review last year's *Reunion of the Millennium*, click on <http://faculty.washington.edu/elizaga/laicolines/reunion/index.html> or order the CD-ROM from Gumby.  
**FRONT COVER ART:** By Gumby



FROM LEFT: Rahim, Marnie and Karim

### FROM THE EDITOR:

Thanks to all the contributors this year, who wrote well (Laico means literate), told terrific *kuwentos*, and filled a rather hefty edition. I hope you find the stories as inspiring as I did. In fact, after reading *LL* yesterday I developed an overwhelming craving and found myself chopping eggplant, culling green beans and boiling oxtails for *kare-kare*. I feasted on it with *bagoong* (salty-shrimp paste) by myself--no one else in the house would come near this meal (Salman asked if I were pregnant). Several of your articles support the authority in an obscure island dialect who claims Laico means "when do we eat?" Thank you for helping us remember, with each of your stories, what it means to be a Laico.

Marnie

Gumby Elizaga, *Laico Lines* layout editor, in his office.

