**GSAC XXIII**Head Edited by Will Overman, written by members of Maggie Walker Quizbowl

**Packet 6**

1. **This compound and a zinc amalgam are used to reduce ketones and aldehydes to alkanes in an analogue of the Wolff-Kishner reduction that occurs under acidic conditions. Along with its use in the Clemmensen reduction, this compound and zinc chloride are used to classify alcohols in the Lucas test. A compound used to (\*)** dissolve gold and platinum optimally contains three times the amount of this compound than nitric acid and is called aqua regia. This compound’s presence in gastric acid maintains the low pH of the stomach. For 10 points, name this acid with formula HCl.

ANSWER: **hydrochloric acid** [accept “**HCl**” until mention]

2. **This poem describes how the moon “rains out her beams” causing heaven to overflow. This poem later asks “What objects are the fountains / Of thy happy strain?” and states that “Our sweetest songs are those that tell the saddest thoughts.”  The subject of this poem is said to be “Like a glow-worm golden / In a dell of dew” and “Like a (\*)** star of heaven, / In the broad daylight.” The title subject is said to be capable of melting the “pale purple” with its flight and able to produce “harmonious madness” with its song. For 10 points, name this poem that opens “Hail to thee, blithe spirit!” by Percy Shelley.

ANSWER: “**To a Skylark**”

3. **A volunteer fire squad in this city tries to prevent a pianist named Coalhouse from pursuing the love of Sarah. One orphan tries to escape from the Municipal Girls Orphanage in this city and ends up being adopted by a billionaire. While in this city, Anita claims that she will “drive a Buick through (\*)** San Juan / if there’s a road you can drive on” in the musical number “America”. In that musical set in this city, Tony and Maria fall in love while two rival gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, face off in a rumble. For 10 points, name this populous city, the setting of musicals such as *Ragtime*, *Annie*, and *West Side Story*.

ANSWER: **New York** City [accept “**NYC**”]

4. **The Piano Guys recently mashed-up one allegro portion of this collection with “Let it Go.” This collection was originally part of “The Contest between Harmony and Invention.”  It’s not the Pastoral Symphony, but the composer of this collection included such performance directions as “The drunkards have fallen asleep” and (\*)** “The barking dog.” This collection was inspired by a series of sonnets by its composer, the last of which ends “This is winter, which nonetheless brings its own delights.”  For 10 points, name this collection by Antonio Vivaldi beginning with “La Primavera”.

ANSWER: The **Four Seasons**  [accept Le **Quattro Stagioni**]

5. **One man formerly imprisoned in this country was convicted for illegally bringing satellite phones and computer equipment to Jews within it. That man, Alan Gross, was released in 2014 and was welcomed by Senators Jeff Flake, Patrick Leahy, and Christ Van Hollen. Pope Francis assisted in (\*)** negotiating talksbetween this country and the United States, which eventually led to the first raising of the American flag over this country in over 60 years. For 10 points, name this country currently run by Raul, Fidel Castro’s brother.

ANSWER: Republic of **Cuba** [or República de **Cuba**]

6. **This man delivered his “Chance for Peace” speech to propose peaceful uses for nuclear materials. His campaign ran on a platform of a crusade against “Communism, Korea, and Corruption.” His farewell address included a warning about the rising influence of the (\*)** Military Industrial Complex.  He passed the Federal Aid Highway Act in 1956, claiming it was essential to US security during the Cold War. For 10 points, name this US president who ran with the campaign slogan, “I like Ike.”

ANSWER: Dwight David **Eisenhower**

7. **Technicolor theories describe the particles that carry this force without introducing the Higgs mechanism. Feynman and Gell-Mann proposed the vector minus axial vector Lagrangian for this force. Madame Wu demonstrated that this force violates P-symmetry. The hierarchy problem asks why the strength of this force is so much greater than (\*)** gravity. This force governs the flavor changing of quarks. The detection of W and Z bosons confirmed the unification of this force with electromagnetism. For 10 points, name this nuclear force that governs particle decay.

ANSWER: **weak** force

8. **One man in this novel is killed before he could finish his treatise titled “The Truth About Native Crime”. The protagonist of this work is lifted from his state of despair after visiting a colony of blind people. The politician Dubula in this novel organizes a bus boycott that impedes the travel of that protagonist and his companion, Theophilus (\*)** Msimangu. James Jarvis helps the native people of Ndotsheni despite the death of his son, Arthur. The protagonist of this book comes to Johannesburg at the news that Gertrude is sick. For 10 points, name this Alan Paton novel in which Stephen Kumalo searches for his son, Absalom.

ANSWER: ***Cry, the Beloved Country***

9. **The movement of CP and vP phases is subject of this man’s Phase Impenetrability Condition. “Merge” and “move” are the two basic operations of his Minimalist Program. He discussed *Port-Royal Grammar* and other works and figures of rationalist thought in his text (\*)** “Cartesian Linguistics.” This linguist proposed that all humans have an innate mechanism for learning grammar in his theory of Universal Grammar. He wrote that “colorless green ideas sleep furiously” in his seminal work *Syntactic Structures*. For 10 points, name this anarchist linguist from MIT.

ANSWER: Avram Noam **Chomsky**

10. **One of this artist’s works shows a woman dressed in blue opening a window with her right hand while holding a water jug in her left. Most of his paintings are illuminated by a window on the left, an exception to that being his depiction of a lady who turns towards the viewer while (\*)** writing a letter.  In one of this artist’s paintings a man places his hand on a globe, while in another painting that used the same model a man holds a compass. In addition to his works *The Astronomer* and *The Geographer*, he painted his hometown in the *View of Delft*. For 10 points, name this artist of *The Milkmaid* and *Girl with a Pearl Earing*.

ANSWER: Johannes **Vermeer**

11. **Young boys annually chosen to represent this god were given gifts and four women before being sacrificed. While visiting Tula, this god provoked his brother’s exile from Teotihuacan by offering him an alcoholic maguey drink. This god kidnapped (\*)** Tlaloc’s wife, Xochiquetzal, to be his bride. In order to make the sea monster Cipactli approach him, this god sacrificed his foot as bait. This god replaced that foot with a piece of obsidian. This god shapeshifted into a jaguar to destroy the world. For 10 points, name this rival of Quetzalcoatl who carries a mystical “smoking mirror.”

ANSWER: **Tezcatlipoca**

12. **A trailer for this movie depicted a triple-bladed weapon wielded by Adam Driver’s character. That wielder is subservient to Supreme Leader Snoke, played by Andy Serkis. A Twitter campaign for Daniel Fleetwood to receive an (\*)** early screening of this movie was successful.  In a teaser for this film, BB-8 can be seen before Kylo Ren engages John Boyega’s character, Finn, with lightsabers drawn. In this movie, Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill reprised their roles as Han Solo and Luke Skywalker. For 10 points, name this J. J. Abrams-directed film, sequel to *Return of the Jedi*.

ANSWER: *Star Wars (Episode VII):* ***The Force Awakens***

13. **This man called on the Southern Hemisphere to create “one, two, many Vietnams” in his Message to the Tricontinental. This man promoted “el Hombre Nuevo” as a way of breaking with outdated ideals of individualism.  He is the subject of Alberto Korba’s (\*)** *Guerillo Heroico*. After leading armed revolution in the DRC he was eventually captured and shot by CIA hitmen in Bolivia. He had his first encounter with the poor on a motorcycle trip throughout South America. For 10 points, name this Argentine-born, beret-wearing co-leader of the Cuban Revolution.

ANSWER: Ernesto “Che” **Guevara**  [prompt on “Che”]

14. **Proton conductance by the M2 protein is essential for the replication of one form of this virus. Hemagglutinin is a surface protein found on this virus that binds to sialic acid and is used along with neuraminidase to classify strains of this virus. The spread and severity of different strains of this virus are often studied using ferrets. (\*)** Zanamivir and oseltamivir are used to treat this virus that undergoes antigenic drift. A 5-year old Mexican boy was patient zero for the 2009 pandemic of the H1N1 strain of this virus. For 10 points, name this virus that comes in bird and swine varieties.

ANSWER: in**flu**enza

15. **A prophecy in this religion claims that a comet will turn metal into a river that purifies men. In this religion’s initiation ritual, young adherents receive the sudreh and kusti. In this religion, souls cross the Chinvat bridge, which is guarded by two four-eyed dogs. The** (\*) Amesha Spenta are worshipped in this religion’s fire temples and the dead are placed in its Towers of Silence. The Gathas are a part of this religion’s main text, the Zend Avesta. That holy book details the conflict between Ahura Mazda and the evil Angra Mainyu. For 10 points, name this dualistic Persian religion.

ANSWER: **Zoroastrianism**

16. **A soldier in the employ of this country proclaimed himself to be “the Wrath of God, the Prince of Freedom” before being captured and executed. This country’s foreign policy was addressed by the Valladolid debate. Pope Alexander VI affirmed this nation’s land claims in the New World in the papal bull (\*)** *Inter caetera*. This empire controlled the silver mines of Zacatecas and Potosí. Men such as Vasco Núñez de Balboa conquered the New World for this nation. For 10 points, name this Iberian empire, which held possessions such as Colombia and México.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Spain** [accept **Spanish** Empire]

17. **In *The Remains of the Day*, Lord Darlington is accused of membership to this group. In a different novel, the protagonist finds himself with a violinist named Juliek whom he met at Buna while being transported to a location by people in this group. In a separate novel (\*)** Itzhak Stern collaborates with a member of this group whose factory produces enamelware. While evading capture from this group, a character’s affections for Pieter are discussed in letters to Kitty while she hides in the “secret annex.” For 10 points, name this group that persecuted Jews like Elie Wiesel in concentration camps during the Holocaust.

ANSWER: **Nazi**s [accept “**Nazi** party” and other reasonable equivalents, prompt on “fascists”]

18. **A structure named for this mathematician is the fibre bundle over the one sphere. His namesake function returns either -1, 0, or 1 depending on the prime factorization of its input.  His namesake transformation of the complex plane is given by the function (\*)** az plus b divided by cz plus d, where a, b, c, and d are all complex numbers. His namesake surface can be formed by cutting a Klein bottle in half and has an Euler characteristic of zero. For 10 points, name this mathematician who names a nonorientable, one-sided surface, his namesake “strip.”

ANSWER: August **Möbius**

19. **One side during this conflict used human swarm tactics in order to clear minefields before sending in its Revolutionary Guard. During this conflict, both sides began shelling and destroying each other's oil wells and refineries in a skirmish known as the Tanker War. In 1982, one side in this conflict launched Operation (\*)** Ramadan in an attempt to shift the tide of the war, but a stalemate ensued for the rest of this conflict. For 10 points, name this conflict between two Middle Eastern powers that ended in 1988 with a UN ceasefire.

ANSWER: **Iran-Iraq** War [accept either order of countries]

20. **One character in this novel alleges a love affair between Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S. Grant and claims that “Lincoln just freed the slaves on a bet.” That character goes on a five day fishing trip with the protagonist where they meet an Englishman named Harris. Montoya introduces the narrator and his friends to a 19-year-old that (\*)** Mike Campbell’s fiance later runs off with. Characters in this novel travel to Pamplona to see the runnings of the bulls. Near the end of this novel, Pedro Romero gets beat up by Robert Cohn. For 10 points, name this novel narrated by Jake Barnes, the first novel by Ernest Hemingway.

ANSWER: *The* ***Sun Also Rises***

TB. **The Gower form of this molecule is found in embryos and improper synthesis of it can lead to beta thalassemia. The Haldane effect describes this protein’s interaction with carbon dioxide and its behavior in acidic environments is described by the (\*)** Bohr effect. Breakdown of this molecule produces bilirubin in the spleen. Carbon monoxide has a high affinity for this protein and it’s made of 4 protein subunits with an iron atom in the center. For 10 points, name this molecule in the blood that carries oxygen.

ANSWER: **hemoglobin**

1. Protests against this man’s handling of the Vietnam War asked him “How many kids have you killed today?” For 10 points each:

[10] Name the 36th President of the United States, who was sworn in on Air Force One upon the assassination of JFK.

ANSWER: Lyndon Baines **Johnson** [accept “**LBJ**”]

[10] LBJ passed this set of domestic programs between 1964-1965 with goals to curb both poverty and racial inequality.

ANSWER: **Great Society**

[10] LBJ approved this operation involving the 2nd Air Division and 7th Air Force striking at strategic North Vietnamese targets from 1965 to 1968. It failed to achieve any significant advantage for the US during the war.

ANSWER: Operation **Rolling Thunder**

2. This novel begins with a landlady’s nephew describing his interactions with the title character. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which Harry Haller stabs Hermine in the Magic Theater and struggles with his animalistic nature.

ANSWER: ***Steppenwolf*** [or ***Der Steppenwolf***]

[10] *Steppenwolf* was written by this German author of *Siddhartha* and *The Glass Bead Game*.

ANSWER: Hermann **Hesse**

[10] This early Hesse novel was published under the pseudonym Emil Sinclair, which is the name of the confused protagonist led to self-realization by his classmate Max.

ANSWER: ***Demian***

3. This art movement began as a reaction to Abstract Expressionism, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this movement that employed aspects of mass culture, such as advertising and mundane objects. Andy Warhol’s *Campbell’s Soup Cans* was a work in this movement.

ANSWER: **Pop** art

[10] This Pop artist used the Benday dot technique to replicate comic strips. He created *Drowning Girl* and *Look Mickey*.

ANSWER: Roy **Lichtenstein**

[10] This painting by Lichtenstein depicts a fighter plane firing a rocket into an enemy aircraft, with the titular onomatopoeic lettering in the explosion.

ANSWER: ***Whaam!***

4. For 10 points each, identify several bodies of water that border Egypt:

[10] This body of water separates Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and borders both countries, as well as Sudan, Eritrea, Yemen, and Djibouti.

ANSWER: **Red Sea** [accept **Erythraean Sea**]

[10] This canal connects the Red Sea to the Mediterranean Sea and feeds into its namesake gulf.

ANSWER: **Suez** Canal

[10] This body of water is located on the opposite side of the Sinai Peninsula from the Gulf of Suez. It is shared between Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia.

ANSWER: **Gulf of Aqaba** [accept **Gulf of Eilat**]

5. In this book, Mildred turns in her husband to the authorities, led by Captain Beatty. For 10 points,

[10] Name this book, in which Guy Montag rebels against society’s laws on burning books. It was written by Ray Bradbury in 1953.

ANSWER: ***Fahrenheit 451***

[10] When Montag finds himself reading a book taken from a woman whose house he burned, he seeks this man, who provides Montag with an earpiece so they can communicate.

ANSWER: **Faber**

[10] In the third section of this short story collection by Bradbury, humanity rebuilds itself on another planet in the aftermath of a nuclear war on Earth. It includes the story “-And the Moon be Still as Bright”

ANSWER: *The* ***Martian Chronicles***

6. ATP binding causes this protein to switch between its G and F forms. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this protein that makes up microfilaments and slides past myosin according to the sliding filament theory.

ANSWER: **actin**

[10] Sliding filament theory concerns the contraction of this type of tissue. This tissue is composed of myocytes and comes in cardiac, skeletal, and smooth types.

ANSWER: **muscle** tissue

[10] This protein found in muscle tissue was the first protein to have its structure determined using X-ray crystallography. The release of it during rhabdomyolysis can cause kidney failure.

ANSWER: **myoglobin**

7. This quantity gives the force that neighboring particles of a material exert on each other. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity that results in the deformation of a material, often contrasted with strain.

ANSWER: **stress**

[10] This physicist’s namesake modulus is equal to stress divided by strain. His namesake double-slit experiment demonstrated the wave nature of light.

ANSWER: Thomas **Young**

[10] Cauchy names one of these mathematical entities for stress. These entities map vectors and forms into real numbers.  Contraction lowers the rank of these things.

ANSWER: **tensor**s

8. This composer’s most famous work is an oratorio that contains text from the King James Bible and whose libretto was written by Charles Jennens. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this German composer of *Music for the Royal Fireworks* who included the “Hallelujah Chorus” in his *Messiah*.

ANSWER: George Frideric **Handel**

[10] Handel composed this set of three orchestral suites in F major, D major, and G major to be performed in concert on the River Thames for King George I.

ANSWER: ***Water Music***

[10] This Handel oratorio contains the chorus “See, the conqu'ring hero comes” and is titled for a Jewish king from the Old Testament.

ANSWER: ***Judas Maccabeus***

9. This man’s unshakeable commitment to his beliefs led him to be called “the Incorruptible”, for 10 points:

[10] Name this French Jacobin who dominated the Committee of Public Safety and replaced the Cult of Reason with the Cult of Supreme Being.

ANSWER:Maximilien **Robespierre**

[10] Robespierre presided over this period of the French Revolution, during which thousands of political dissidents were put to death by guillotine.

ANSWER: **Reign of Terror**

[10] This coup ended the Reign of Terror and resulted in the death of Louis Antoine de Saint-Just and Robespierre. It’s named for the month on the Revolutionary French calendar in which it occurred.

ANSWER: **Thermidorian Reaction**

10. An area in this field that concerns meaning is called semantics. For 10 points:

[10] Name this academic field; pioneered by Saussure, that concerns the scientific study of language.

ANSWER: **linguistics**

[10] This work of numbered statements declared that the limits of language also describe the limits of the world. It begins with “The world is all that is the case” and includes “that which we cannot speak of, we must pass over in silence.”

ANSWER: ***Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus***

[10] This eccentric Austrian philosopher refuted many of his own claims in Tractatus through his work Philosophical Investigations.

ANSWER: Ludwig **Wittgenstein**

11. In 1807, Henri Christophe was elected President of the Norther half of this country. For 10 points each:

[10]  Name this modern-day nation that won its full independence from France under Jean -Jacques Dessalines. It shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

ANSWER: Republic of **Haiti**

[10] This slave revolt leader freed Haiti from French control and ruled it as an autonomous entity until he was imprisoned at Fort-de-Joux, where he died in 1803.

ANSWER: Toussaint **L’Ouverture**

[10] This brutal French general succeeded Charles Leclerc in leading the French expeditionary force in Haiti. He was captured by Jean-Jacques Dessalines in 1803.

ANSWER: Donatien-Marie-Joseph de Vimeur, vicomte de **Rochambeau**

12. This film follows the protagonist Riley’s struggle to adjust to her new life after she and her parents move from the Midwest to San Francisco, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2015 Pixar movie about Riley’s emotions: Joy, Sadness, Disgust, Anger, and Fear. Amy Poehler voices Joy, Riley’s chief emotion, in this movie.

ANSWER: ***Inside Out***

[10] The central conflict occurs after sadness taints the core ones of these things, represented in the movie with spheres. These concepts were stored in a labyrinth.

ANSWER: **memories**

[10] Joy and Sadness receive unexpected help from this figure, Riley’s imaginary friend, an elephant-cat hybrid creature. In the end, this character sacrifices himself in the Memory Dump.

ANSWER: **Bing Bong**

13. Spinning examples of these objects are described by the Kerr metric. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these astrophysical bodies that consist of a spacetime singularity surrounded by an event horizon, beyond which not even light can escape.

ANSWER: **black hole**s

[10] Roger Penrose and this British physicist name a set of theorems concerning singularities. He also names a type of radiation emitted from black holes due to pair production near the event horizon.

ANSWER: Stephen **Hawking**

[10] This Stanford physicist defeated Hawking in the Black Hole War by showing that the holographic principle solves the black hole information paradox.

ANSWER: Leonard **Susskind**

14. Mollser dies of tuberculosis and Nora has a stillbirth in the last act of this play. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which Jack Clithero dies while fighting in the Easter Rising.

ANSWER: *The* ***Plough and the Stars***

[10] *The Plough and the Stars* was written by this playwright of *The Shadow of a Gunman* and *Juno and the Paycock*.

ANSWER: Sean **O’Casey**

[10] O’Casey is a playwright from this country, which serves as the setting of all three plays in his Dublin Trilogy.

ANSWER: **Ireland**

15. Hydrides of this element are classified according to Wade’s rules. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this element that violates the octet rule by obtaining stability with only six electrons. It’s the lightest metalloid, has atomic number five, and its symbol is B.

ANSWER: **boron**

[10] Pyrex, which is one of these materials, is made out of borosilicate. These materials turn into a rubber state at their namesake transition temperature.

ANSWER: **glass**es

[10] The B2H2 ring in diborane is held together by these very bent bonds with an edible name. In diborane they arise as a 3-center 2-electron bond.

ANSWER: **banana** bonds

16. This 7th avatar of Vishnu was exiled from Ayodhya for 14 years, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, accompanied on his exile by his wife Sita and his brother Lakshmana. After Ravana abducts Sita, he travels to Sri Lanka to rescue her.

ANSWER: **Ram**a

[10] The *Ramayana* was composed by the poet Valmiki, an adherent of this religion. The *Ramayana* is one of the two major epics in this religion.

ANSWER: **Hinduism**

[10] In the *Ramayana*, Vali and Sugreev were half-men, half-[these animals] who aided Rama in his quest to save Sita by raising an army.

ANSWER: **monkey**s

17. In this musical, one character’s jealousy of the power of another leads him to want to be in “the room where it happens,” for 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2015 Lin-Manuel Miranda production featuring the title Founding Father’s immigration from the West Indies to his death at the hands of Aaron Burr.

ANSWER: ***Hamilton***

[10] Throughout the musical, Hamilton repeats, “I am not throwing away [this thing],” a double entendre of his opportunities in America and his final duel with Burr.

ANSWER: “**my shot**”

[10] This other musical set in the Revolutionary period dramatizes the efforts of John Adams to convince his fellow colonists to sign the Declaration of Independence. It is named for the year in which that document was signed.

ANSWER: ***1776***

18. Despite committing numerous affairs, Al-Sayyid Ahmad Abd al-Jawad insists that his family follow strict Muslim doctrine in this novel. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which Amina is struck by a car and breaks her collarbone after praying at the Al-Hussein Mosque while her dominating husband is on a trip.

ANSWER: ***Palace Walk***

[10] *Palace Walk*, *Palace of Desire*, and *Sugar Street* form a trilogy by this author. He also wrote *Children of Gebelawi*.

ANSWER: Naguib **Mahfouz**

[10] That trilogy by Mahfouz is named for this city, the capital of Egypt, which often serves as the setting for his novels.

ANSWER: **Cairo**

19. This deity once asserted his dominance over another by spreading his semen on the other’s favorite food, lettuce, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this Egyptian deity who challenged Set to a boat race in order to win over Egypt once and for all. The wadjet eye is a symbol of this god.

ANSWER: **Horus** [accept **Nekheny**]

[10] Horus is typically depicted with the head of this bird. Horus took the form of this bird when flying through his dominion, the sky.

ANSWER: **falcon**

[10] This other Egyptian god was the husband of Ma’at. The Greeks knew this deity as Hermes, although the Egyptian counterpart was often depicted with the head of a baboon or ibis.

ANSWER: **Thoth** [accept **Djehuty**]

20. Though his invasion of the Sassanid Empire failed, this man frightened Theodosius II so much that the emperor ordered the first sea wall of Constantinople to be built along the Danube. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this barbarian leader who invaded Italy under the assumption that Valentinian III’s sister, Honoria, had proposed to him. His empire fell apart a year after his death.

ANSWER: **Attila** the Hun

[10] Attila primarily attacked this empire during his campaign across Europe. The Western half of this empire saw its namesake capital sacked in 410 CE by the Visigoths under Alaric I.

ANSWER: **Rome** [accept **Roman** Empire]

[10] This man became the first barbarian King of Italy in 476 CE, marking the end of the Western Roman Empire. Theodoric the Great killed him less than 20 years later.

ANSWER: Flavius **Odoacer** [accept Flavius **Odovacer**]

Extra. It annexed the Transvaal and Orange Free State in the early 20th Century, giving it full control over South Africa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this European colonial power, whose African colonies included Ghana, South Africa and Egypt. It relented control of its final colony, Hong Kong, in the late 1990s.

ANSWER: **Great Britain** [prompt on “England”]

[10] This British African colony gained its independence in 1960. It is the largest producer of oil in Africa, with its capital at Lagos.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of **Nigeria**

[10] From 1967-1970, Nigeria was engaged in this civil war between the Northern Muslim government and a namesake, predominantly Igbo, separatist republic.

ANSWER: **Biafran** War [do not accept “Nigerian Civil War”]