erning the rights and duties of personnel of the Secretariat. At
ninth session there were five items on our agenda, in this case
r very important ones dealing with international criminal jurisdi-
tion; aggression, the draft articles on the continental shelf and
blems of fishery conservation and regulation. Other committees
the Assembly at that session, however, were dealing with such
al matters as awards of compensation by the Administrative
bunal of the UN; personnel policy questions involving the rights
duties of staff members; the Draft Covenant on Human Rights; the
ft Convention on the Status of Women in Private Law.

At the tenth session we had four items; the report of the
; arbitral procedure; the UN tribunal in Libya; and the correction
votes in the Assembly and its committees. At the same time other
mittees of the Assembly were involved in human rights matters; a
ther advisory opinion of the Court on Southwest Africa; the
blem of publication and registration of treaties; the Draft Con-
tion on the Nationality of Married Women; and the problem of
sidering a review of the United Nations Charter.

At the eleventh session, there were three items on the Sixth
mittee's agenda, with two involving such important questions as
final report of the ILC on the regime of the high seas, territori
s and related questions; the elimination or reduction of future
tlessness. But again such matters as a Draft Convention on the
onality of Married Women and the Human Rights Covenants; the
asibility or hearing of petitions concerning Southwest Africa;
the registration and publication of treaties and international
reements, all were being considered by other committees. At the
lfth session, only three items were to be found on our agenda:
report of the ILC; aggression and a Draft Code of Offences
inst the Peace and Security of Mankind. At the same time other
mittees were examining the Draft Covenants on Human Rights; the
ft Convention on Freedom of Information; the legal action necessary
fulfil the obligations to Southwest Africa; amendments to the
ter dealing with membership in the Security Council, the Court
Economic and Social Council; the draft regulations and appoint-
s to the Administrative Tribunal. At the thirteenth session,
re were four items on our agenda: arbitral procedure; the
ulation of the study of the regime of historic bays and waters
the problem of convening a second UN conference on the law of
sea. But the Sixth Committee did not have anything to do with
Draft Covenants on Human Rights or the Draft Convention of the
dom of Information or appointments to the United Nations Admin-
rative Tribunal; the draft regulations; or the discussion about
ration and terms of reference of the ad hoc Committee on the
eful Uses of Outer Space.

Finally, at the present session we have five items on our
da, admittedly some of them very important, but other committees
the Assembly will be dealing with such significant legal matters
outer-space jurisdictional questions; Human Rights; a Draft
ention on the Freedom of Information; legal action to fulfil
gations with respect to Southwest Africa; and a Draft Declaration
the Rights of the Child.

Now, of course, reviewing this record, it may be said that on
mber of occasions some dramatically significant items have been
igned to the Sixth Committee, most conspicuously in the ninth,
enth and thirteenth sessions; in the case of the problems of the
of the Sea. Indeed, in retrospect, I am somewhat surprised that
s question was not pre-empted or assigned to some other committee,
e its equally important political aspects were raising very
entious problems for many Member States. At the present session
the Assembly we find on the agenda a report on outer space (A/[illegible])