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SPEAKER: The chair recognizes Senator Goodrich.

SENATOR GOODRICH: Would Senator Carpenter yield to a question, please.

SENATOR CARPENTER: Certainly.

SENATOR GOODRICH: Senator Carpenter, I have no objection to either one of the points you made but the question I would like clarified though is in your reference to the 18 members and the staff, the fiscal staff literally. You mentioned, I believe if I heard you correctly, that you felt they should not travel with Interim Study Committees. Did I interpret that correctly?

SENATOR CARPENTER: That's correct. I'll explain why.

SENATOR GOODRICH: OK.

SENATOR CARPENTER: I would think that what we have gone through this session is only ordinary procedure. What we are going to be confronted with in view of what we, probably, are going to do, at least, already have is going to be minor in importance to the consideration of expenditure of public money in the next fiscal year. That's the one succeeding this and starting July 1, 1974. This body, then, is going to put a great deal of reliance upon this staff which will take all the time they have, in my judgment, doing that and nothing else to advise particularly the Budget Committee in this Legislature what in their judgment after a realistic study, they advise this body what to do. That's the reason.

SPEAKER: Senator Goodrich.

SENATOR GOODRICH: Yes. Well, first of all, Senator Carpenter, I don't believe that we should adopt a policy whereby these men cannot travel with an Interim Study Committee. The original concept under which the extra 9 men was hired is that they would be program research men. We had nine fiscal analyst or fiscal research men and we needed 9 program research men. Those men are all going to be new. They are not going to be effective at all as program research people unless they can get out themselves, right with the Committee and travel

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