note with respect to each delegate proposal or even with respect to each Committee proposal, you would be putting an undue burden, not only, one, on the delegates and the Committee members, but, two, on the officials of the State, especially in the Fiscal Research Bureau, who would be inundated with requests to provide fiscal information required, and there is always, of course, the difficulty of knowing in a particular case whether or not it was the type of a recommendation that would require a fiscal note. For example, take the whole Bill of Rights section. Can the effect of those provisions, whatever they ultimately may be, can they be evaluated in terms, in financial terms? Most of us think not.

In recommending the rejection of this resolution, we do agree that the fiscal note procedure perhaps could be in connection with some financial committee reports, especially the Committee on State Finance and Taxation. It might well be that the members of that Committee and its Chairman might think that in a particular case that a proposed recommendation would be more convincing or more understandable on the part of the delegates if it was accompanied by a fiscal note. In such a