

about. But even a worse case scenario would not be a big state hit, and it will be softened up by others was the reasoning we went through.

SENATOR SCOFIELD: So you think absolutely the worst situation we could ever find ourselves in is the state would be a liability of 100,000 to make up the difference. And you...

SENATOR WITHEM: I wouldn't say that's the worst case scenario, but if it worked similar to the way it's worked in the state where we have some experience, Minnesota, yes, that would seem....

SENATOR SCOFIELD: And you and Senator Baack are willing to pick up any difference over above that, I assume.

SENATOR WITHEM: Through our votes on the floor of the Legislature, you bet.

SENATOR SCOFIELD: (Laughter.) Let me just ask one other question here very quickly. Somewhere in this bill I'm sure it says what the date is that...

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR SCOFIELD: ...that a school...How much time does a school have to plan for transfers? When do you get notice, as a school, that you're going to have these students coming in?

SENATOR WITHEM: I'd rather Senator Baack would handle that.

PRESIDENT: Thank you.

SENATOR BAACK: Senator Scofield,...

PRESIDENT: Senator Nelson...

SENATOR BAACK: Senator Scofield, we're going to be...

PRESIDENT: Senator Baack.

SENATOR BAACK: ...addressing some of those things in my amendments and we'll talk about those dates and why they are what they are. You're going to...The application deadline is going to be...you're going to have to apply by January 1 of the