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If the IFC does not give the Pre-law society another hearing, Callahan said she will file a complaint against them.

Callahan said she has no problem with the absence policy itself.

"I think it's a good policy to have, but they have to make sure people are being contacted," she said.

Bob Dritz, clinic coordinator for Whitebird Rideshare, said he was contacted by the IFC about the hearing but didn't attend for personal reasons.

"A notice was left in the box in the ASUO office," Dritz said, "but I didn't go because I had the flu last week."

Dritz said he thought he had assigned people to cover all the bases while he was gone and didn't realize he had missed the budget hearing.

"I don't have any complaints with the IFC or their new policy," Dritz said, adding he admits he is to blame for the no-show last Thursday.

He will be submitting a request for consideration to the IFC in hopes that Rideshare will be given another budget hearing, he said.

If the IFC votes against the request, Dritz said he is afraid that Rideshare will no longer be able to continue their services.

Members of the The Pocket Playhouse board, one group who attended the budget meeting Thursday, said notification wasn't a problem for them this year although it had been in the past.

"We were sent notification two weeks ago," said Aaron Walli, co-chairman of Pocket Playhouse board.

Walli said she had been in touch regularly with Steve Maples, their IFC contact, to make sure they would not miss their hearing.

She said the group has had problems in the past because they weren't notified of budget hearings, and said she was not surprised other groups are having the same problems.

Walli said the policy is a good idea if the IFC can make sure each group is notified of their hearing date and of any changes.

Previously, Morales said, if a student group missed its budget hearing, it wasn't given a second chance.

"Now we're giving them a warning and a chance," he said.

Friendship

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The program, Ring said, is important in the children's development of social skills.

"Especially into adolescence, they just don't get the social experience they need," Ring said. "The kids with disabilities don't necessarily go to school with other kids in their neighborhood. The kids end up in isolation, and the parents get frustrated. The only socialization is with the family."

The children also develop social skills through the respite programs and other ARC services.

"Most of our people are people who care and want to share their time with a child or another person," Ring said. "They don't have to have any special skills."

For more information about Fostering Friendships contact Ring at 343-5256.

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