The Beaver Key is supposed to be an honorary for outstanding juniors. Earlier this week, in a belated attempt to recognize the efforts of outstanding juniors, the Beaver Key elected to its membership three students of Inscomm's new honorary society, the Beaver Key Club. We feel that a very real question can be raised, asking why juniors as outstanding as those just elected hadn't been a part of this year's Key was elected last spring.

The answer is obvious, considering the way Key members are chosen. In fact, the percentage of really outstanding juniors who become members is as high as it is (around fifty percent), selection to Beaver Key has become some kind of 'in joke' mainly shared among a handful of fraternityites. Since The Beaver Key is a self-perpetuating group, it is understandable that the effort for these houses to control the bulk of the selection procedure each year.

The Beaver Key currently has 34 members, over half (18) are members of the fraternity of Westgate. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Although these five houses are certainly prominent in extracurricular affairs, we find it hard to believe that representing less than eight percent of the junior class, the Beaver Key contains over ten percent of the outstanding members of the Class of '67.

Given the above concentration, and the Key's limited membership, it's not surprising that a very real question can be raised, asking why juniors as outstanding as those just elected aren't being included in the student body. The greatest damage to us and some 'plel' undertakem do aid in community affairs. But I feel that the people whose lives are threatened as forming a particu-

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