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Organization is sponsoring Spring Olympics, an annual sports and games competition. The Spring Olympics will take place April 5 and April 9-12. Jennifer Phoon, council head for ISO, said the event is open to anyone. "We have six events, including volleyball, sand volleyball, indoor soccer, badminton, table tennis and

basketball," Phoon said. The application deadline for the event is Friday. Phoon said students can pick up registration forms at all residence hall front desks and at the Office for International Affairs, 1237 R St. For more information, call (402) 472-5358 or e-mail ISO at [isolympic@yahoo.com](mailto:isolympic@yahoo.com).

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CROWLEY from page 12 simply gay issues," Wolf said. He said he hopes people who attend the play won't get sidetracked with the subject matter of the play, but will instead understand what Crowley set out to get across. "I think that the purpose wasn't to shock, it was to be honest," Wolf said. "It was to be honest about real people's lives." He said he thinks Lincoln audiences will see that.

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**GEORGE WOLF**  
associate professor of English

"I think the acting will be very professional and I'm hoping that the power of the drama itself will allow people to transcend what they may think are simple matters," Wolf said. He said Crowley's "Boys in the Band" was first done in New York in 1968, where it gained a lot of attention. However, there was a revival of interest in the play in 1996 that has put Crowley in the spotlight again. Now Crowley's work has become the standard for plays that deal with gay issues. ("Boys in the Band") really opened the door to gay theater," Wolf said. "Now every time a new gay play opens, there tends to be a recollection of the history of plays that deal with openly gay characters, and that history means they have to look back at Mart Crowley."

While Wolf agreed the production of "For Reasons that Remain Unclear" is important for its gay subject matter, he hopes people will come to see it simply because it is a quality play. "It's serious, dramatic, moving theater, and you don't see as much of that in Lincoln as you do in New York," Wolf said. "For Reasons that Remain Unclear" opens tonight at the Wagon Train Project/7th Street Loft, 512 S. Seventh St. The play will run today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students.

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