

'Proof': Not just for mathematicians

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Mathematics might never be the same for audiences after seeing David Auburn's "Proof." Indeed, the title takes its name from mathematical logic in which one goes through a series of logical and ultimately infallible steps to arrive at a hypothesized conclusion—however, if that's too much for you non-math-geeks, rest easy.

Guest director Catherine Berricklow offers a different, and more universally accessible, interpretation of the play in her program notes. "In spite of the subject matter implied by the title, human relationships and family are at the center of 'Proof.'"

Indeed, "Proof" revolves around the tension sparked by the questionable authorship of a seemingly revolutionary mathematical hypothesis. But within the basic story lies the many intricate and interpersonal subplots that give meaning to the whole show.

The main character, Katherine, is dealing with the pressures of family and identity in the wake death. Her sister Claire battles with self-esteem issues and tries desperately to keep her family from falling apart. Hal, Katherine's quirky love interest, tries to win the affections and professional respect of his



Thea Dunn

The cast of "Proof," left to right: Therman Elkins, Addison Dent, Hannah Leonard and Mallory Ringenbach. The production will run through Sunday.

former advisor's daughter. And finally, there is the old man, Robert, who shows up from time to time to give his daughter Katherine

fatherly advice and keep her teetering on the edge of sanity.

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Divestment resolution endorsed

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Divest Brevard is a movement that is gaining more followers each day. Jamie Ellisor, president of BC Greens, has spent this semester working with club members and advisor, James Reynolds, on proposing divestment to Brevard College. The club is not asking to be completely divested by tomorrow, but to be divested by the year 2018.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, BC Greens met to discuss their next steps for Divest Brevard. James Reynolds, also known as JR, was comparing investment in fossil fuels to being invested in tortoise poachers. We would be

teaching students not to poach and giving scholarships to students who will come study why poaching is so horrifying, yet still have stocks in companies promoting the poaching.

Investing in fossil fuels is hypocritical. If BC is teaching sustainability and wilderness leadership, then why are we taking part in killing our earth?

"We don't know where we are currently invested because it changes on a daily basis," JR said, "[BC] has money in a whole bunch of stocks and you get returns from that. I am not sure if we have a green fund, so I sent them a list of a whole bunch of green funds. So, they know these things exist."

The club expressed their want and need for

more students to reach out and promote Divest Brevard. "When we take it to the board, we want the whole campus to support it," JR said. For the students that do not understand what divestment means, the club wants you to know that this simply means removing our endowment money (your scholarship money) from fossil fuel stocks. This does not mean they want you to stop driving your cars on campus, using chargers for your laptops or phones, etc.

The club agreed that the next steps to move forward were to have a meeting with SGA (Student Government Association) and get their endorsement. So a meeting was set for Monday, Nov. 18.

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