

as well," Beckers said.

Bill and Dawn also find themselves entrenched in the case of William's brother, and Dawn in particular seeks to pry details out of Jeff who has been nonchalantly fed information via William. This is only one of numerous instances where Jeff is faced with doing the right thing, however you interpret his situation. He may either inform the police of any and all truth concerning William's brother, or he can keep his mouth shut in order to save the brother should he be innocent.

As a whole, "Lobby Hero" is a wonderful performance with a solid cast and crew. The dialogue is hilarious at times and seriously thought-provoking in others, the characters are wonderful and multi-dimensional and four actors fit the narrative perfectly. James Eikrem keeps his streak of solid performances alive and well with this installation.

Lobby Hero runs November 8-18 in the Niemeyer building, with shows Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$5 for children and \$9 for seniors over the age of 62. The theater department also offers a pay-what-you-can policy on Nov. 16, so don't miss out on your chance to snag a seat.



Lobby Hero originally premiered at Playwrights Horizons, an off-Broadway theater, in March 2001. Since its original run, the cast has featured several well known actors, such as David Tennant in the UK production. The roles of Bill and Dawn, portrayed by Rich Cohn-Lee (bottom left) and Emma Beckers (bottom right) respectively in the CCC production, were recently portrayed by Chris Evans and Bel Powley in a 2018 revival.

