

**Observer**  
**AMUSEMENTS**  
 MOVIES—DRAMA—RESTAURANTS  
 Wednesday, July 6, 1966 Page 7-B



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**IN GARDEN CITY**  
**'Virginia Woolf' Is Powerful Adult Film**

By **SUE SHAUGHNESSY**

After much bellybust the film "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor has finally hit the movie screens around the country. It opened last week for a stay at the La Paraisien Theatre in Garden City.

Edward Albee, who penned the original prize winning Broadway drama, is a controversial author. He thrives on it and the film will add to his stature in this line.

In spite of all this it is an excellent and powerful film. Elizabeth Taylor (can she possibly look that lumpy?) is surprising. Richard Burton, as expected, turns in an outstanding performance as George, the not too brilliant history instructor, but Miss Taylor outshines him at times as his alcoholic wife, Martha.

Sandy Dennis also turns in a surprising performance. She doesn't simply act! George Segal, who according to the advance publicity was going to surprise the public, was the weakest of the cast of four.

Set on the campus of a small college in New England, the action takes place during one evening—beginning at 2 a.m. after the usual Saturday night party—and concerns itself with the shell of the marriage between the pair and each partner's bitterness.

George keeps a journal the evening as a time of "fun and games." It's humorous in spots, but it's not fun and games.

From the time that the play opened on Broadway until it closed after a long run it caused comment. Ernest Lehman did a good job in transmitting the stage play into a cinema format and undoubtedly the film will do the same.

It's not a particularly pretty story and Mike Nichols did not direct a film for those who seek rosy thoughts on the screen. It is, however, a well done film structured for those who enjoy serious drama.

Warner Bros. is requiring all theatres which book the film, however, to restrict admittance to the movie to those people over 18 unless accompanied by a parent. It's wise regulation because the film is not exactly a child's bedtime story.

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**Alienated Arts Is U-D Discussion Topic**

Such so-called "alienated arts" as theatre of the absurd, pop art and beat poetry will be explored Wednesday, July 13 at the University of Detroit Inter-Arts Program, sponsored by the U. of D. School of Architecture.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the U. of D. Memorial Building Theatre and includes an 8:30 performance of Arthur Kopit's theatre of the absurd satire "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' Fine."

Host for the meeting is Dick Osgood of Radio Station WXYZ. The program begins with a lecture and reading of beat and allied poetry by Prof. McDonald of the U. of D. English faculty.

The Rev. James P. Caine, S.J., chairman of the U. of D. theatre department, and Alan Jorgensen, managing director of the theatre, will both comment on the performance of the Kopit comedy, directed by Jorgensen.

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