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Mysterious celebrity deaths fit theory

DEAD from Page 9

personified. Where else but in the land of the free can you boast of riches and fame merely for being well-endowed and intimately knowing 14,000 women?

And it probably won't be long before Los Angeles' Grave Line tours adds Divine's motel room to Sharon Tate's flagstoned porch, John Belushi's bungalow and Marilyn Monroe's house on Fifth Helena Drive.

In true Hollywood fashion, the books will start popping out. Within a year, one of John Holmes' close friends will probably write an account of "Johnny Wadd's" life. Yet another

Los Angeles coroner will include the "true facts" behind the deaths in a nonfiction paperback like Thomas Noguchi's "Coroner."

"Hollywood Babylon III" will perhaps feature the 300-pound Divine eating poodle pies on a future cover. Phil Donahue will no doubt run a show on people convinced of the symbolism of celebrities always dying in threes.

Once again, the other deaths — no one seems to remember just whose they were — that followed Elvis and Fred Astaire's demises will be exhumed. Someone will phone in to announce that "Charlie's Angels" died after three Farrah Fawcett re-

placements. Different causes of death will be tossed around, especially since we've yet to find out the official causes for Divine's and Gibb's deaths.

It will go on and on. Someday Divine posters will probably crowd out Marilyn Monroe and James Dean merchandise in poster stores. And finally, "Andy Gibb's Greatest Hits" will turn up on late-night television spots in special collector's editions not available in retail stores.

Yes, the Ides of March have come. Let the merchandise circus begin. Hooray for Hollywood.

Rudolph is a freshman English major and a DN Arts and Entertainment reporter.

Hoped-for glory up to Academy whims

HOPE from Page 8

drama of the times.

Boorman, who directed and produced the film, deserves the nomination for Best Picture. As a peer, only "The Last Emperor" really tries to make this sweep of history. "Moonstruck" and "Broadcast News" are nice comedies. But if the Academy's whims go for grander subjects, "Hope and Glory" stands a very good

chance of winning.

Phillipe Rousselot's cinematography also stands well in its Oscar category, comparing favorably with both "The Last Emperor" and "Empire of the Sun." Again, its chances depend on whether the Academy likes its low-key beauty or the flash and heroics of Spielberg and cinematographer Allen Daviau.

That's the basic difference, the dividing line between American and

British films in general: flash and grandeur vs. the quieter, smaller and ultimately more meaningful.

"Hope and Glory" is showing through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyo, 6102 Havelock. The Joyo charges \$1.75 for students with ID. It has a nostalgic atmosphere, but the sound system is not as good as those at most of the bigger theaters and the prints they show seem to have more cuts, scratches and dirt.

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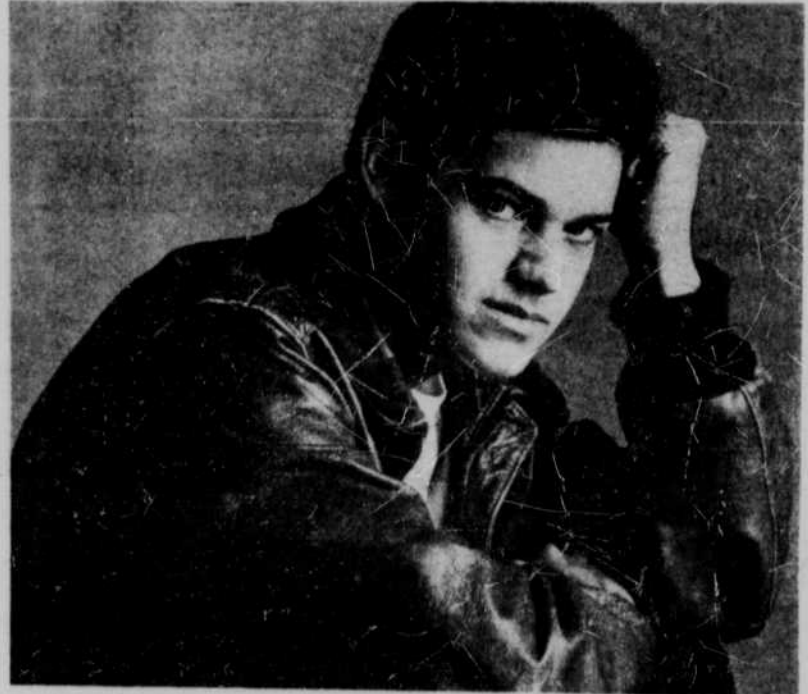
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