

Where in the world is Damon Bradley?

by Danette Parrett
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What happens when a hopeless romantic thinks she has found the man she is destined to be with?

You have the plot of TriStar Pictures' latest release, "Only You."

When Faith (Marisa Tomei) was younger she asked the Ouija board for the name of the man she was destined to be with. The answer -- D-A-M-O-N B-R-A-D-L-E-Y. Her answer was reassured by a fortune teller at a carnival when she was fourteen.

Now, just ten days before her marriage to a stuffy podiatrist, she receives a phone call from Venice from one her fiance's old friends wishing them luck. The caller's name? Damon Bradley.

With the help of Kate (Bonnie Hunt), her best friend and sister-in-law, Faith takes off to Venice determined to catch a glimpse of the infamous Damon Bradley.

In Venice, Faith meets the alleged Damon Bradley and they share a night of fun and romance.

However, Mr. Right turns out to be Peter Wright (Robert Downey, Jr.), an American salesman who falls in love with Faith from the first moment their eyes meet.

Faith returns to her search for true love. Her questions of destiny are finally answered by the real Damon Bradley.

Although Tomei delivers a delightful performance, it doesn't rival her Academy Award winning presentation in "My Cousin Vinny."

Tomei and Downey have a wonderful chemistry, perhaps gained from their previous joint efforts in "Chaplin."

Performances by Fisher Stevens ("The Marrying Man") and Billy Zane ("Dead Calm") also add to the wonderful cast of "Only You."

"Only You" is a delightful romantic comedy. If you are a believer in dreams, in magic, and in romance, "Only You" is the perfect movie to reinforce your hopes of finding your true love.



A case of mistaken identity brings Faith (Marisa Tomei) and Peter (Robert Downey, Jr.) together in TriStar Pictures' "Only You," a romantic comedy that takes viewers on a journey from Venice to Rome.

Yes, Freddy's back

by John Hafner
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Freddy Krueger, the king of horror who has terrified the residents of "Elm Street" for over ten years, was killed off in the last "Friday the 13th" sequel, right? Wrong.

Moviemaker Wes Craven has done it again, reviving the clawed killer for one last bloodbath in his "New Nightmare."

Yes, Freddy's back and, like so many time before, he's in the mood for a little "fun" in his usual fashion -- physical and psychological terror. This time, however, he lives in the script of a movie and the only way to kill him once and for all is to make the film.

Trapped in a land of dreams and blurred reality, Freddy desperately attempts to surface into our world. He uses the cast of the "Friday the 13th" series as his connections to the present time, preying on their dreams,

fears and emotions.

The price of Freddy's death is the loss of many innocent lives and the sanity of all those who have the misfortune of being associated with the "Elm Street" movies.

Just in time for the Halloween season, Craven's latest thriller writes yet another chapter in the Freddy chronicles. Immortalizing America's favorite killer one more time, this movie genius has made Freddy an even bigger household name.

His "New Nightmare" is a must-see for all loyal Freddy fans, who, like me, find it hard to believe that our beloved psychopath is really gone for good.

Even if moviemakers don't resurrect him to wreak havoc on Elm Street ever again, one thing's for sure: Freddy Krueger will live on in the hearts and minds of all those who have ever experienced the magic of Wes Craven.

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