

I Think We're Alone Now : DVD Talk Review of the DVD Video

claims to believe that Tiffany visited her as a vision while she was in a coma, and that they've been psychically linked ever since, but it's never really clear which stories McCormick is teling for effect and which she really believes.



Filmmaker Sean Donnelly earns kudos for abstaining from providing narration, but loses credibility by contriving to bring Turner and McCormick together in Las Vegas at a Tiffany appearance and by fumbling to construct an unearned upbeat ending.

No music rights from or interviews with Tiffany were secured for this decidedly low-budget documentary.

Presentation

Video & Audio:

I Think We're Alone Now was recorded on standard digital video. Presented in full frame (1.33:1), I Think We're Alone Now has mostly fair video quality, but the 2.0 audio sounds harsh and suffers one significant dropout. No subtitles are offered.

Extras:

Extras include 24-minutes of additional material with Kelly McCormick, Jeff Turner and some of Turner's wingnut associates, as well as the trailer. Audio commentaries are also provided from both Turner and McCormick. Both commentaries include gaps which are sometimes filled with the original audio and sometimes left silent. Turner's commentary includes several conspiracy theories and a new revelation about a restraining order taken out by Alyssa Milano against Turner. McCormick's commentary has gaps that go on for minutes at a time. McCormick is far more hostile toward Turner than he had been towards her. Most significantly, McCormick admits to lying about being born a hermaphrodite, and claims to now have a girlfriend and to be over Tiffany.

Final Thoughts:

I Think We're Alone Now uncomfortably borders on the exploitative in its intimate portrait of two mentally-disturbed outsiders obsessed with former teen pop sensation Tiffany Darwish.

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