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I Think We're Alone Now DVD Review

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The documentary **I Think We're Alone Now**, released on DVD by MVDvisual on 8-24-10, is, unfortunately, quite creepy to watch! The tale of two obsessed Tiffany fans, it is distinctly uncomfortable to see Asperger's victim Jeff Turner, in his 50's (although sometimes blessed with verbosity and an optimistic approach to life), and Kelly McCormick, in his 30's, stricken with inter-sex (since birth having attributes of both genders – the breasts and periods of a woman paired with the driven athleticism of a man and because of this being prone to alcoholism), pursue, to them both, absolutely valid notions that Tiffany should marry him (Jeff) or spend the rest of her life with him in a female-on-female relationship (Kelly)! It's a stroke of genius on the part of the director to have these two fans meet and keep repeating their obsessions to one another, each absolutely delusional about Tiffany and very unlikely candidates for participation in her private life. Jeff has actually been confirmed as a Tiffany stalker by the police, although Tiffany still gives him brief hugs at book signings and concerts. (A review of Jeff's stalking of his other idol, Alyssa Milano, is appalling as he somehow invaded her guarded property and watched her uncle through the kitchen window, said uncle claiming that Jeff opened the kitchen screen door, which Jeff vehemently denies, although why was he even there, and with what intent?)

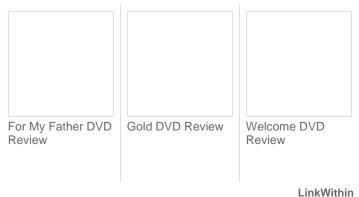
Kelly says that he knew Tiffany long ago and had many long telephone conversations with her but doubts that she'll remember him. Jeff's Asperger's syndrome, known, in his case, as "little professorship," has him believing in conspiracy theories, especially one about Satanic cults that want to rule the country, and a friend of his is working on a time machine. The film does make a point of documenting that both Jeff and Kelly actually do have friends, however odd they may be, who spend time with them.

I Think We're Alone Now, the name of a Tiffany song, is truly appropriate to the lives of these two fans, who seem isolated despite various social contacts, Jeff through attempting to convert others to the Living Waters church and Kelly through encounters at the gym, the doctor's office, and nightclubs. But although it may be a truism that as a society we should accept everyone, accepting either of these individual would be a stretch – Jeff, where one would never know when he'd go "crazy" and run off to stalk someone, and Kelly because of his drug-driven and alcoholic behavior (which he says he is trying to control, and because of his situation it still is possible to feel compassion for him). And then there's the third leg of the triangle, Tiffany, who must remain polite but also expect that despite her fame she be afforded a personal life. This I Think We're Alone Now documentary is entirely different, a psychological and social analysis of those who forget their own life problems by channeling their energies towards another potential "partner." What one reaps from this film is the gratitude that we ourselves are not similarly driven!

Grade: A Total Running Time: 64 minutes Directed by Sean Donnelly With Jeff Turner and Kelly McCormick Bonus Features: Jeff's Q & A, Commentary tracks by Jeff and Kelly, Jeff on Alyssa Milano, Marshall Weeks and Rhythmic Gymnastics, Kelly's Impressions, The Mysterious Tiffany Letters, Angelic

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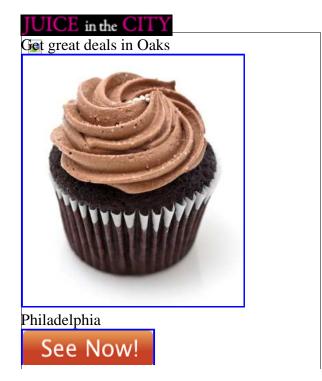
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