

10 YEARS (2012, Anchor Bay, PG-13, \$27) — Could we have a moratorium on movies about man-boys who take pride in not growing up? A whole collection of these annoying stereotypes (Justin Long, Chris Pratt, Max Minghella) pop up in this over-stuffed dramedy set at a 10-year class reunion. It's not a total loss. Channing Tatum is terrific as a former football star torn between his girlfriend (real-life wife Jenna Dewan Tatum) and his high-school sweetie (Rosario Dawson). "10 Years" isn't terrible but, like a lot of its characters, it doesn't live up to its potential. Extras: deleted scenes.

LIBERAL ARTS (2012, IFC, PG-13, \$25) — Talk about a romantic comedy that makes the grade. This wonderful flick follows a 35-year-old college administrator (writer/director Josh Radnor) who returns to his Midwestern alma mater to salute a retiring teacher (Richard Jenkins) and finds himself falling for a book-loving, 19-year-old student (Elizabeth Olsen). Particularly worthy of honors is Allison Janney who steals the movie with a cameo as a jaded poetry professor. Extras: deleted scenes, featurette and Radnor commentary.

41 (2012, HBO, unrated, \$20) — In this surprisingly absorbing documentary, former President George H.W. Bush says that his mother always warned him against bragging about his accomplishments. It's advice he took to heart because Bush comes off as a plain-spoken man who loves his wife, his dog and his very fast boat. The most fascinating segments detail Bush's childhood, his reaction to Watergate and his sadness over the death of his 4-year-old daughter from leukemia. Extras: none.

RED HOOK SUMMER (2012, Image, R, \$28) — The appearance of Mookie (writer/director Spike Lee), the pizza delivery guy from "Do The Right Thing," links Lee's latest to that earlier masterpiece, which was set in the Brooklyn neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant. This time around, Lee's using Red Hook as the backdrop for a muddled yet energetic story about family and faith. "Treme's" Clarke Peters, in a fiery performance, is a storefront preacher who's playing host to his teenage grandson (Jules Brown) when his life gets turned upside down. Extras: featurette, music video and Lee commentary.

OSOMBIE: THE AXIS OF EVIL UNDEAD (2012, E1, unrated, \$30) — As if having Abe Lincoln as a vampire hunter wasn't absurd enough, now we have Osama bin Laden leading an army of zombie insurgents through Afghanistan. The action follows a team of Special Forces soldiers tasked with taking down members of the undead army one bloody, head-exploding kill at a time. The special effects are good but otherwise the plot-less movie is pretty cheesy. If you're in the mood for zombie chaos, "The Walking Dead" gets the job done much more effectively. Extras: none.

GREGG ALLMAN: I'M NO ANGEL — LIVE ON STAGE (2012, Cherry Red, unrated, \$17) — Allman isn't much of a showman. He hides behind his keyboards and his long stringy hair. But, boy, he can sing the blues. Culled from a 1988 set at Nashville's Cannery, this 52-minute DVD ranges from Gregg's solo numbers like "I'm No Angel" to the Allman Brothers' "Just Before the Bullets Fly" and "It's My Cross To Bear." Extras: none.

IMPULSE (1990, Warner Archive, R, \$25) — Undercover vice cop Lottie Mason (Theresa Russell) spends so much time posing as a prostitute that it begins to mess with her mind. When a man offers her a small fortune for a roll in the hay she accepts and is instantly caught up in a murder case. Director Sondra Locke, who's best known for her roles in Clint Eastwood movies, eases into the story, making great use of L.A.'s sleazier neighborhoods. The pacing is a little off but this portrait of a woman coming to terms with her dark side is one of the great lost films of the '90s. Extras: none.

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA: 5-MOVIE COLLECTION (1974-2009, Lionsgate, PG-R, \$40)



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