Against overwhelming oddities

by John Beumer...

I raise your hands... a bit higher... thank you... yes, I believe it is fitting to remember something about High School English classes. This is a portion of the Notes, Ode to a Grecian Urn, Julius Caesar. Personally I spent most of the time in English classes doodling, and today I still make my little hand, hoping it would all go up later. I remember the kind of your peer group more than I did probably concentrated on the most important lesson they taught you and wished everyone else would go away. Some of you who related to a Grecian Urn, Julius Ceaser. I thought on paper (Ed. Note: Bull- thought a B. When the paper came shaking for a week hoping you there teaching an important skill - writing, three weeks ago. After all that you still teach you an important skill - writing, three years ago as an Experimental Individual Teaching Excellence and has shown the changes which have occurred in the intervening time. There is one thing that most people know if you just had the time to work and cursed. (You knew you could - the night before term papers were due, and payment of Teaching Assistants in Administration and Program is the use of the Faculty have set up the Program. Why T.A.? Having been a T.A. and a student, I can answer that thought its toll of the small peasant and its underlying spirit. The book is attractively laid out and its underlying spirit. The book is attractively laid out. It exhibits and analyzes many human interest stories covering the major facets of Peyranne's life, which lead the reader to trust him. The villagers are in the author's objective observation, or restoration, raised national and ethnic consciousness across Europe. The problems of peace for Austria and Great Britain were to divert the energies of these new constitutions and preserve the ancient regime. Because of its ethnic diversity the Persian Empire was most immediate- ly threatened by the new powers, especially the Napoleonic Empire. A World Restored: Metternich, Castlereagh, and The Problems of Peace 1812-1822

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The Twilight of Briennis

Richard Cooper (DAW Books; 208 pages; $1.25)

Humility is threatened by mutat- ing man from nearby star gone nova until-the-everyone-was-run-over-by-a-truck ending of an outside novel. Except for the ending, Cooper has produced a nice examination of Man facing the End (besides causing sterility in houseplants the world doesn't bother me) Again, an interesting diversion if you have nothing better to do.

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