

The French Review

From The Editor's Desk

In the December 2002 issue of the *French Review* we announced that *French Review* articles up to 1996 are now available on-line through JSTOR, a not-for-profit organization. You may remember that in March of 2001 I explained that under a grant provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Modern Language Association had selected the *French Review* as one of thirty-four scholarly journals in language and literature in the United States to be included in the JSTOR Archive as part of its Language and Literature Collection. Now that promise has become a reality. For those of you whose universities subscribe to the service (something on the order of 272 universities subscribe to the Language and Literature Collection), this means that you can search and browse the full text of the back run, excluding the most recent 5 years. I remind you that all of volumes 1–70 (Issue 2) 1927–96 and the *French Review* Special Issues No. 1–No. 7, 1970–82 are now available. I must clarify that Special Issues published as part of our regular volumes, that is, Special Issues published in the May issue are found under the regular rubric. That is why they are not listed under Special Issues No. 1–No. 7, 1970–82. JSTOR will soon present them in an additional rubric so that you will know where to look.

The ability to find important scholarship over this seventy-five year period opens up new research possibilities to scholars from all over the world. It also makes possible the exploration of the history of the *French Review* in ways that were not possible before. Therefore, I want to take this opportunity to invite scholars interested in the history of the *French Review* to send me ideas for articles or essays based on research in our archives. Other projects might include comparing methodologies of earlier times with current approaches or comparing and contrasting literary criticism of the 1930s with that of the 1950s or 1980s on a single author. The possibilities are limitless. I have already used the archives myself and can assure you that this is not a difficult process. In searching randomly under literature and language for 1958, for example, I was able to discover an article by Roger Shattuck about how to teach language through literature. Had I wanted to, I could have printed it out. If you want to see a list of participating institutions, please visit <http://www.jstor.org/about/participants_na.html>. Other information concerning JSTOR is available at <<http://www.jstor.org>>. None of us could have asked for a better seventy-fifth anniversary present than ready and easy access to the scholarly work available in our archives.

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Corrections: The *French Review* regrets that Cathy Yandell's name was misspelled in the text of the review of her book *Carpe Corpus: Time and Gender in Early Modern France* in our December 2002 issue (76.2, 390–91). The *French Review* also regrets that the Latin phrase "carpe corpus" in the title was erroneously identified as grammatically incorrect.