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In order to assure that "THE BULLETIN" serves in the best way possible the information needs of the community, each of the issues will accent a specific theme. The March issue includes the Preliminary programme and the material related to the election. The May issue includes of course the Annual Reports and a description on the 1989 host department at Laval. It will also continue to put its emphasis on programmes of study and other subjects of special interest to the discipline. As for the December issue, it will invite special contributions with the accent on research publication in Canada. Naturally, all of the issues will include the ongoing items such as conference information, job openings and news from the departments.

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Le mot du rédacteur

Dans le but de faire du BULLETIN le meilleur outil d'information possible chacun des numéros mettra l'accent sur des thèmes précis. Dorénavant le numéro de la fin mars offre le PROGRAMME PRELIMINAIRE du congrès annuel de l'ACSP, ainsi que les biographies des candidat(e)s. Le numéro de mai sera composé de contributions spéciales sur des sujets spéciaux touchant la discipline. Il inclura la description du département hôte 1989 à Laval. Le numéro de décembre aura des contributions spéciales qui mettrons l'accent sur les publications des chercheurs. Naturellement, chacun des numéros sera complété par des informations relatives aux conférences, aux offres d'emplois et aux nouvelles des départements.

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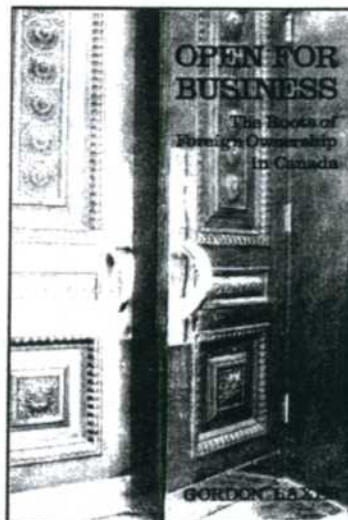
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