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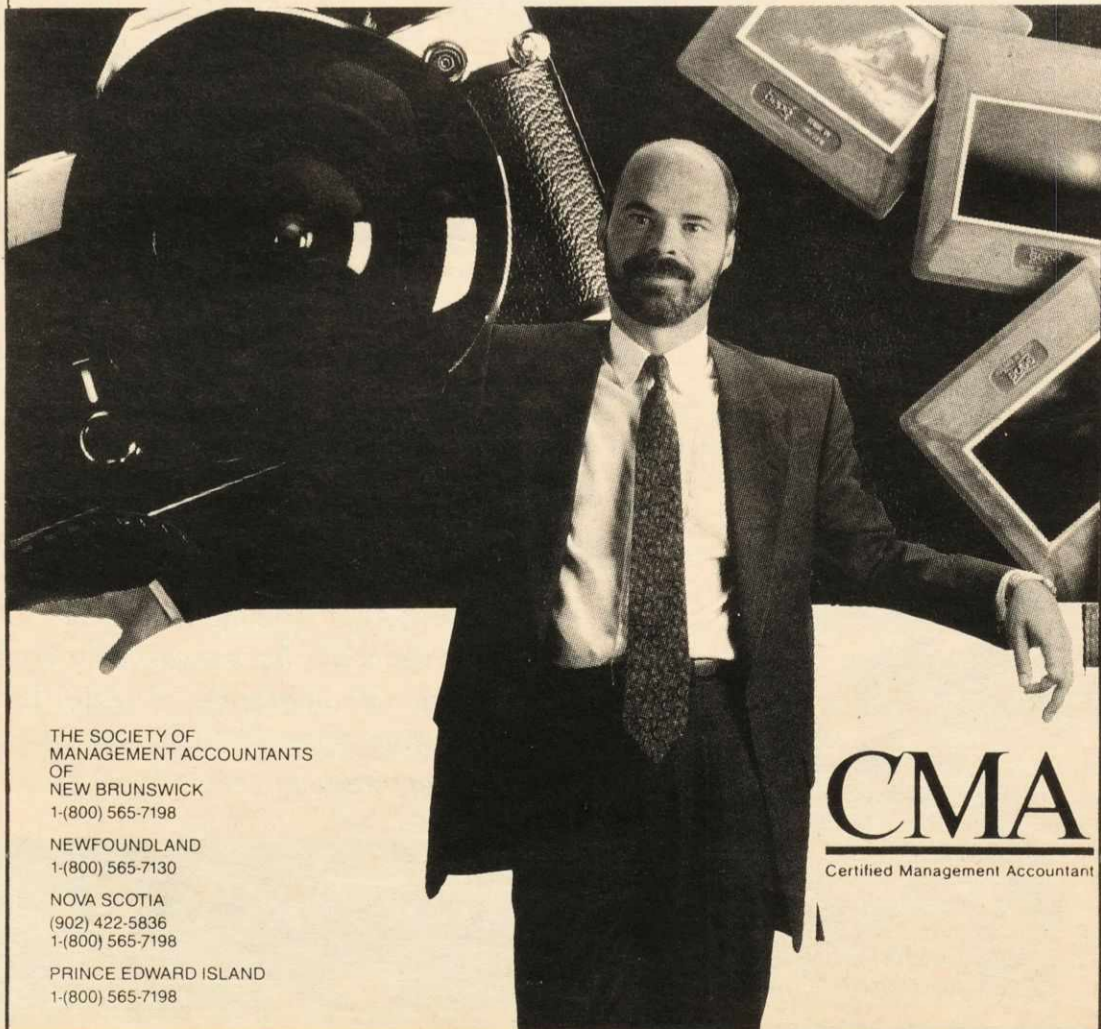
As Controller for the Fine Papers Division of Domtar Inc., Michel Milot is a key member of a management team functioning in one of the world's most competitive industries. As such, he is responsible for interpreting and communicating the financial and operating results of four mills, assessing performance against established short and long term plans, and ensuring proper financial management practices.

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# Women and AIDS

by Anna Zelechowska-Perlikowska



The ratio of men to women infected with the HIV virus has increased from 13:1 a few years ago to today's 4:1. Women are now the fastest growing group of people with AIDS, but still only 5% of the research on the disease is targeted at women. The often cited

*AIDS is a leading cause of death in women between the ages of 20 and 40 years in: America, Western Europe, Sub Saharan Africa, and New York City.*

reasons for this exclusion by the researchers are: hormonal differences, average body size and child bearing capabilities. This is of little surprise, for traditionally, researchers only employ male subjects - be they human or rodent - in medical research. This scientific sexism's underlying message is that the male body is the human norm. This exclusion of female subjects has significant consequences for women. One example is the drug AZT which was found to cause vaginal cancer in female rodents. Had it not been tested on the female of the species this would never have been known. Similarly the history of HIV infection in females has not been well documented but what has been observed is that women show unique features. One third to half of all HIV infected women have gynaecological complications before the appearance of any other

symptoms, except possibly fatigue. That is, women infected by the HIV virus experience persistent and recurrent vaginal candidiasis; abnormal pap smears, and menstrual abnormalities. But since these indicators have not been recognised as an HIV precursor, a woman with these symptoms will not be urged to be tested. The subsequent delay in detection of the virus contributes, many believe, to the shorter survival of women afflicted with AIDS. Statistics indicate that women, following diagnosis, survive an average of 6.6 months while men live on an average of 12 to 14 months.

Most research done on women and AIDS, views women solely as vectors of the disease; those who pass the virus on to innocent victims. This emphasis on women as infectors, rather than infectees ignores that transmission of the virus occurs more readily from a man to a woman than from a woman to a man during penis-vaginal intercourse. Women who

*WHO organization, also predicts that within 10 years as much as 80% of all AIDS cases will be transmitted heterosexually.*

are in a monogamous relationship are not necessarily a low risk group, there is a lot of male behavior which put women at risk: multiple sex partners, hidden bisexuality, IV-drug use, or reluctance to wear condoms. Any of

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