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Example:

"Yudgrav Mulsolib and Honeysuckle pose for this photo to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Yudgrav and Honeysuckle were the first man/horse marriage ever in Atlantic Canada."

WRITE A FUNNY caption for the photo you see above and send it in to *The Gem*. If yours is the best submission of the week, you will win a fine quality Sheaffer pen courtesy of Carter & Co. and Sheaffer to help you expand your writing talents even further.

Simply write the best caption you can for this photo. Entries should be humorous, and maybe even credible. All submissions are due by 12:30pm Monday 23 Nov 87. No late submissions will be accepted. The winning caption and photo will be printed in next week's *Gem*.

Visiting black leaders called propaganda puppets

MONTREAL (CUP)

A tour of Canada by black South African officials has been denounced as a propaganda ploy by local anti-apartheid groups.

The three-week long visit featuring a delegation of four members of the Lekoa regional city council was sponsored by South African business people. The delegation came at the invitation of the Canadian Friends of South Africa Society (CFSAS), a Vancouver-based organization.

"These people are part of a massive propaganda campaign orchestrated by the South African embassy," said Adrian Archer, a member of Concordia Students Against Apartheid. "They have no credibility in the black community."

"I have never even heard of these people before," said Lisa Hardin, an executive for the McGill University South Africa Committee. "It seems their requests run counter to what has been advocated by other black leaders."

Calling the delegation's appeal for "greater understanding" between Canadians and South Africans "hog-wash," Archer said that the CFSAS had close ties with the South African regime.

"The CFSAS is a right-wing group that is sometimes tied with Conservative politicians," he said. "The South African government has been sending lies to these Conservative people."

The CFSAS was one of the organizers of last August's ten-day visit to South Africa by four Saskatchewan native leaders, said Archer.

"No attempts to pump up a few puppet leaders will bring peace to South Africa," he said. "They should be ashamed as black men to be touring Canada misinforming people."

"Unfortunately, the South African government has more money than anti-apartheid groups to fund slick propaganda campaigns with brochures, pamphlets and touring visitors."

Referring to a statement by tour member Esau Mahlatsi that "great strides have already been made in the dismantlement of apartheid," Hardin said that "most changes are cosmetic like letting black people ride on buses but the structure hasn't changed at all."

"South Africa remains the only country in the world that has laws that segregate people written into its constitution."

