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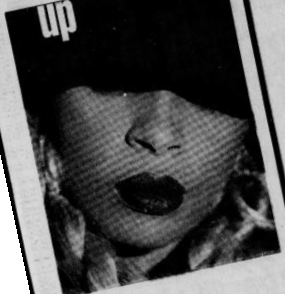
Police students who choose intravenous (IV) as a term paper subject will have little trouble with research. Besides the newspaper, column inches that could probably circle the globe twice, there are a million magazine articles, a college course and a stack of books devoted to the topic. There are unnumbered books, however, that are devoted to Madonna... and now her. There are unnumbered books, however, that are devoted to Madonna... and now her. There are unnumbered books, however, that are devoted to Madonna... and now her.

The picture book — the cover photo is at right — documents a single live show — a performance wonder — from the 1984 tour by the same name. Which means most of the vivid color photos are of Madonna wearing on stage, while the most interesting backstage shots...
 Most of the photos are by her brother, Christopher Ciccone, and Herb Ritts. The pseudo-hyperbolic circus bubble comes from because music is Madonna's life, the theme of her tour concerts — "Like a Virgin." A keeper. At the end of the tour, she released a CD with the title "Like a Virgin." A keeper. At the end of the tour, she released a CD with the title "Like a Virgin." A keeper.

Madonna books her tour



Mary J. Blige lightens up



The artist: James H. Thomas III, a senior at Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

The CD: "My Life," Mary J. Blige.

WHAT WOULD YOU TELL A FRIEND: The first album, "Real Love," was better, but this one's still excellent.

LAST WORD: Blige continues her reign as queen of hip-hop. It's surprising to hear "You're the Only Woman," which takes samples from Curtis Mayfield's "Superfly" sound track.



SOUTHFIELD AND DETROIT TEENS DRESS EACH OTHER DOWN WITH STEREOTYPES ABOUT HOW EACH VIEWS THE OTHER

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Below: Detroit Cass Technical High School students dress a Cass Tech student, from left: Cheryl Lewis, 17 and a senior; Courtney Stanger, 16 and a junior; Megan Anderson, 16 and a junior; Elizabeth Phillips, 16 and a junior; Melissa Johnson, 16 and a junior; Joseph Ivy, 16 and a junior.
At right: Southfield High School students hang together, from left: Krystal Jackson, 17 and a senior; Marlene Williams, 17 and a senior; Anderson Woods, 16 and a junior; Hermelone Malone, 17 and a senior; and Dequana Wiley, 16 and a senior.



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s Jay Tharpe, 21 of Detroit, approached Krystal Jackson, 17 of Southfield, he immediately asked, "Are you from Southfield?"

When she replied yes, he said, "I knew it. The voice is different... proper talking."

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For several years, a boundary other than 8 Mile Road has separated Southfield and Detroit teenagers. Perceptions of the differences between each city's teenagers have produced friction and, in some cases, fear and disrespect.

What keeps these two groups from coming together has always been a matter of myths. The myths range from believing that all Detroit youths carry guns, to thinking that all Southfield teens are uppity and spoiled.

The initial feeling among young people from both cities seems to be that there really is a difference. However, once they think about their many similarities, they often come to the conclusion that there really is little, if any, difference.

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Above: Detroit Cass Technical High School students drape a Cass Tech stairwell, from left: Darryl Lewis, 17 and a senior; Kortney Stringer, 16 and a junior; Megan Andersen, 16 and a junior; Elizabeth Phillips, 16 and a junior; Melissa Johnson, 16 and a junior; Joseph Ivy, 16 and a junior.

At right: Southfield High School students hang together, from left: Krystal Jackson, 17 and a senior; Markara Williams, 17 and a senior; Andreas Woods, 16 and a junior; Hermione Malone, 17 and a senior; and DeAngelia Wiley, 18 and a senior.



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