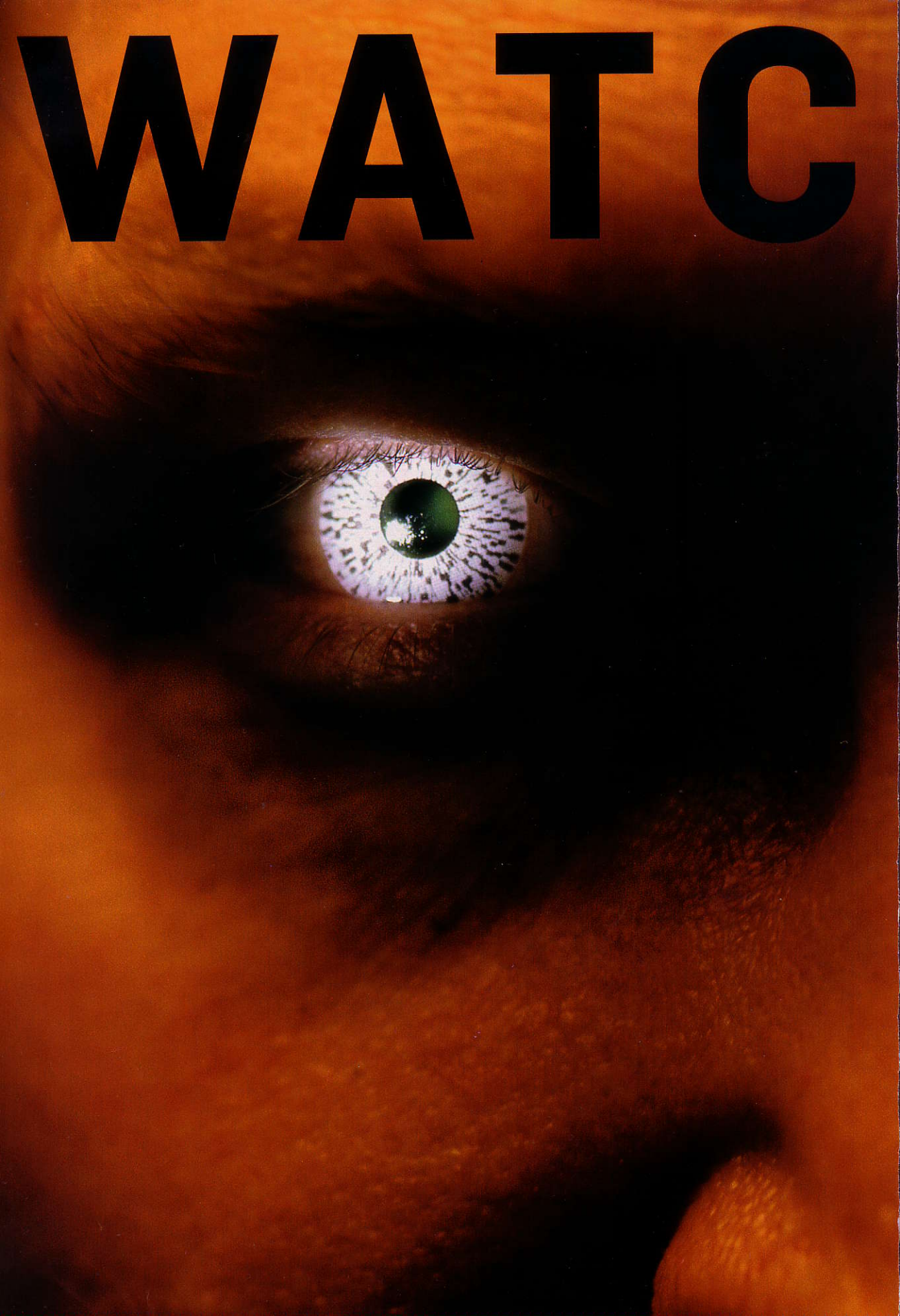


WATC



H I N C

THE WORLD OF HIGH-TECH SURVEILLANCE

YOU



THE FUTURE IS HERE,
where cameras can film you wherever you go,
where your cell phone can signal
exactly where you are, where one glance can
reveal exactly who you are. Sometime soon—
in an airport, in the lobby of your office,
in your bank—a scanner might get a glimpse
of your eyes and a computer reveal
your identity. For iris-recognition technology
you can thank the owner of this face,
computer scientist John Daugman
(he's wearing specially made contact lenses
imprinted with digital maps of his own irises).
His creation is just one of the technologies
revolutionizing public surveillance.

BY DAVID SHENK
PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE STEINMETZ

Paul Moskowitz would just love it if the frenetic, ever tinkering scientists supporting his counter-terrorism squad at Brookhaven National Laboratory bounded into his office one day and announced that they had come up with something half as good as a dog's nose.

"That is such an exquisite instrument," he offers in a sandy voice tinged with humility. A trained dog can reliably detect the slightest

HIGH-TECH MEET MARKET

