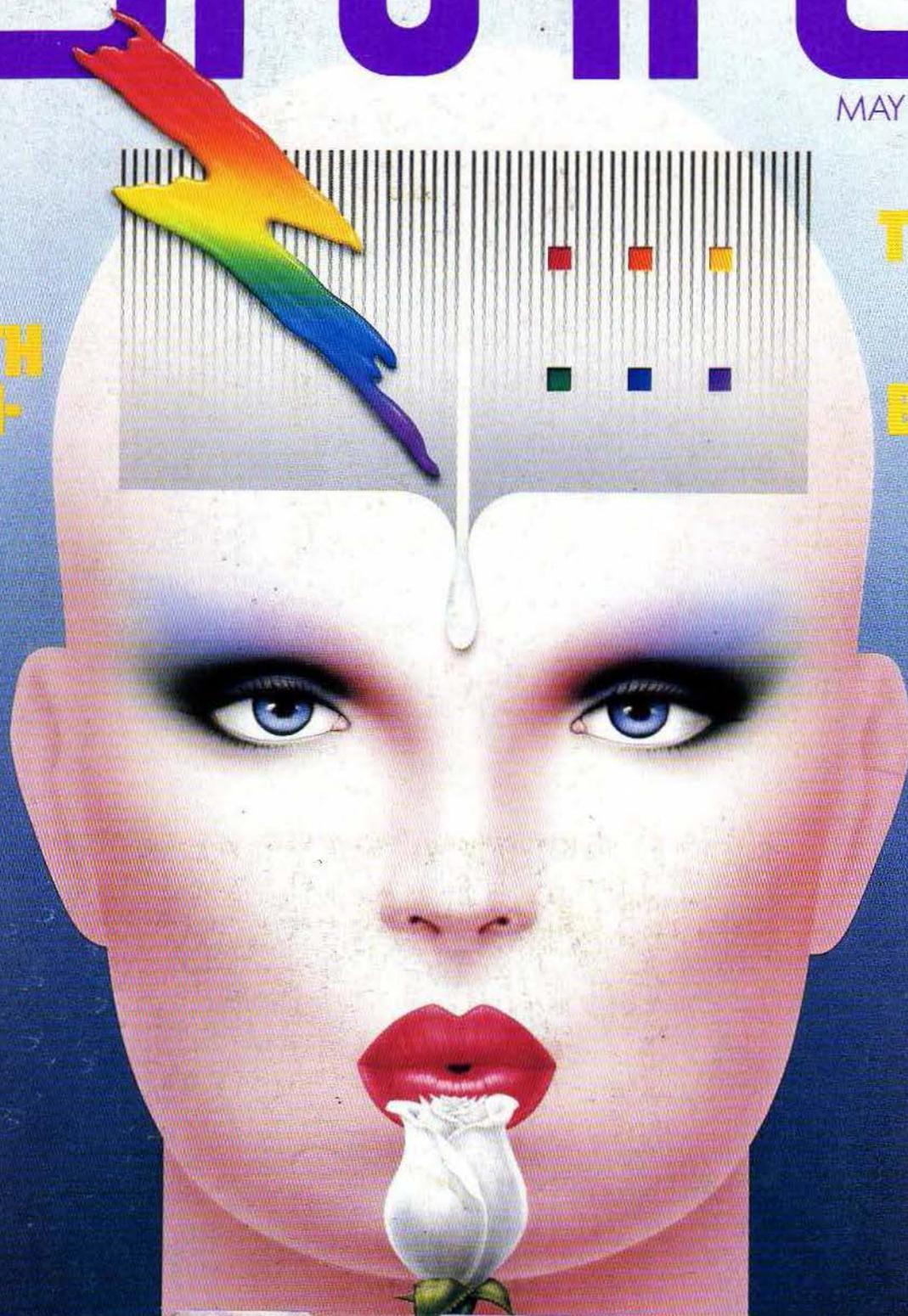


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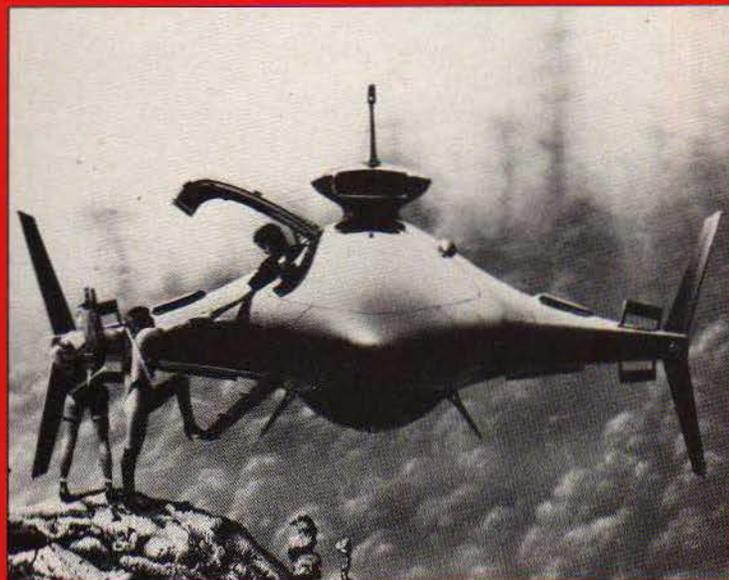
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On the night of June 30, 1983 a large, circular spot appeared on a grassy patch of ground outside Indianapolis. Sometime later, the story goes, local resident Kathie Davis (not her real name) underwent hypnosis, dredging up memories of a UFO landing. Davis later met UFO researcher Budd Hopkins, who helped her unearth a nightmarish series of events. These revelations are the subject of what may be the ultimate UFO book, Hopkins's *Intruders: The Incredible Visitations at Copley Woods*, which is scheduled to be published this month by Random House. The book's most shocking claim is that large numbers of men and women throughout the country—and probably the world—are being abducted and used to create a race of human-E.T. hybrids. Kidnapped men, Hopkins suggests, “donate” semen via instruments or intercourse with not-quite-human females. Women experience terrifying, invasive forms of artificial insemination and strange “pregnancies” that end suddenly. The women are impregnated during their first abduction, says Hopkins, and “lose” the child during a second abduction. Many of these women, Hopkins adds, meet the “children” who were taken away from them when they are abducted yet again.

Davis, for instance, says she met her “daughter” during an abduction experience in October 1983, when the girl was just about four. Davis claims she immediately knew the child, but—to her immense sorrow—the E.T.'s led the girl away, explaining that on Earth Davis would be unable to care for her or even to keep her alive.



UFO UPDATE

If you think that this sounds like so much *National Enquirer* material, Hopkins doesn't blame you. “Nobody wants to believe this, including the participants,” he says. “Who the hell wants this to be true?”

Is it true? Hopkins, a respected abstract artist whose interest in UFOs was sparked by his own sighting some years ago, believes so. “These aren't just druggie kids or marginal individuals but substantial citizens,” Hopkins says of the abductees in his book, who include a Minnesota farmer, a well-known writer, and a psychologist. Most impressive to Hop-

kins is the way his subjects' accounts dovetail in terms of the aliens' appearance, behavior, and technology.

UCLA psychopharmacologist Ronald Siegel, an internationally known authority on altered states of consciousness, however, says the abduction phenomenon can be explained by hallucinations related to stress, darkness, and isolation. “Such situations can create images that are strikingly vivid and cause those who see them to respond as if they were real.” He suspects the abduction reports are alike because they arise from a “common subjective state of consciousness” in which “archetypal images” emerge.

Whether the experiences are real or not, Hopkins says his primary concern is the well-being of the abductees. “In my work,” he says, “I'm focusing on individuals who are suffering, who have lived with this all their lives and had no one who could help them. There are a lot of them out there. We have to realize we have an enormous human problem even before we think of it in cosmic terms.” —JEROME CLARK