

Mark Halperin on
What Obama Can
Learn from Reagan

Haiti, the Aftermath:
Words and Photos
By James Nachtwey



Will Apple's
iPad Save
The Media?

TIME

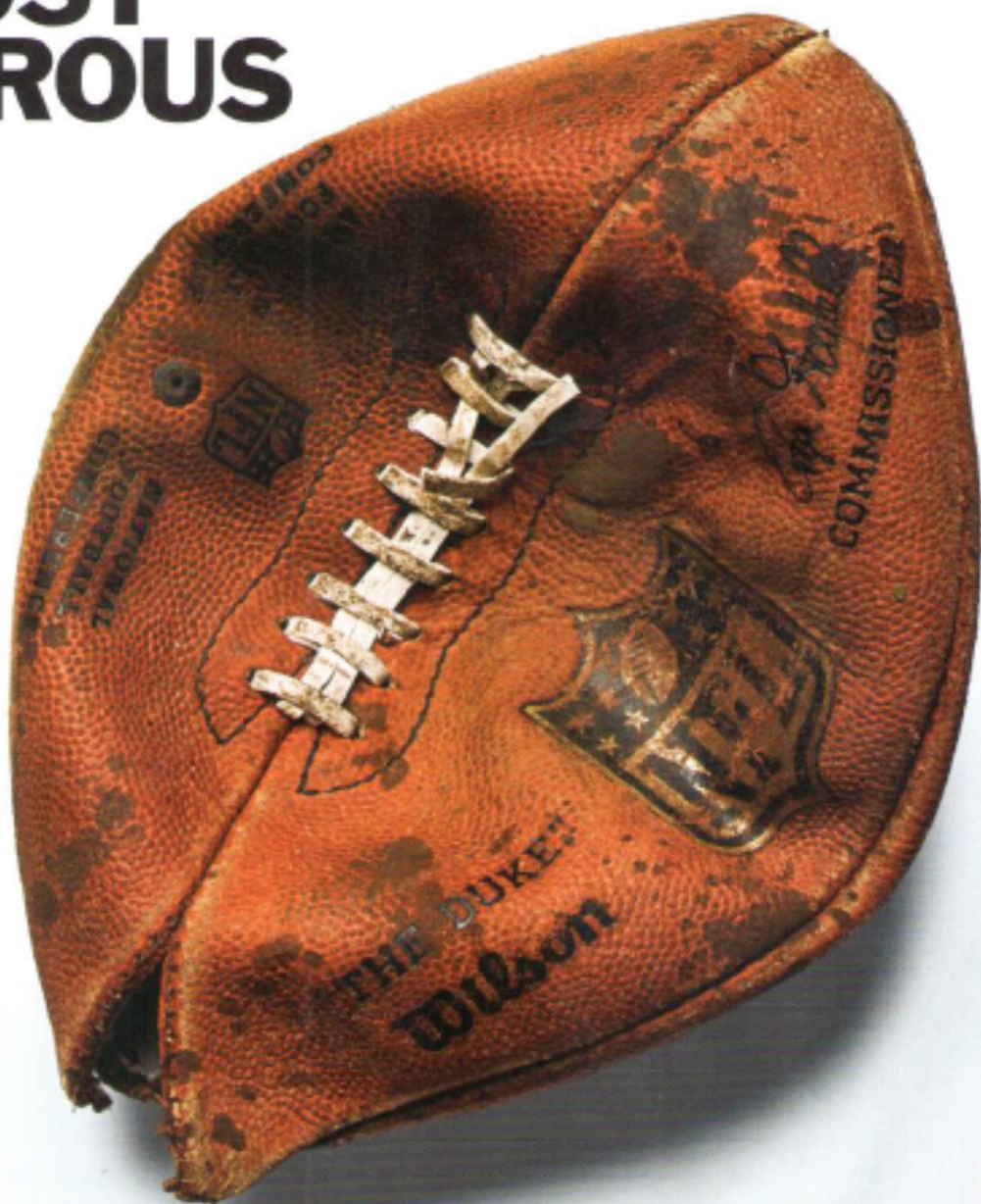
THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME.

How to Fix
Football

BY SEAN GREGORY

The Crisis in
High Schools

BY BUZZ BISSINGER



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The World

10 ESSENTIAL STORIES



A French rescue team pulls a trapped survivor from a collapsed Port-au-Prince shop on Jan. 23

1 | Haiti

The Long Road Back

With the tales of miraculous rescues from the rubble of Port-au-Prince slowing to a trickle, the Haitian government called off the search for survivors of the devastating earthquake that flattened much of the capital on Jan. 12. Though the death toll is impossible to pinpoint, government officials estimated that 150,000 corpses have been interred in mass graves; tens of thousands more remain buried under debris. As aid organizations struggle to deliver emergency provisions to the ravaged disaster zone—the U.N.'s World Food Programme estimated it has fed hundreds of thousands of people but cautioned that far more were going hungry—President René Préval issued an appeal for 200,000 tents to house some of the more than 800,000 people rendered homeless. Préval, whose palace collapsed in the temblor, intends to move into one himself.

2 | Washington

New AIG Bailout Furor

With recently subpoenaed e-mails indicating that the New York Federal Reserve had sought to conceal details of the controversial \$182 billion bailout of troubled insurance giant AIG, U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner—head of the New York Fed when the e-mails were sent—was called to testify Jan. 27 on Capitol Hill, along with his Treasury predecessor Henry Paulson. At issue: the use of taxpayer money to cover AIG's debts to Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and other Wall Street firms. Both men defended the "back-door bailout" and denied any involvement in the alleged attempt to hide the details of payments.

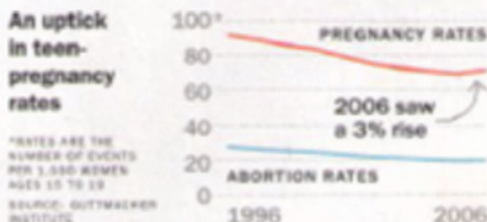


A shackled detainee is led through the U.S. military prison at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba

3 | Washington

No Trial for Gitmo Detainees?

As President Obama's self-imposed deadline for shuttering the U.S. military prison at Guantánamo Bay passed, a Justice Department-led task force recommended that about 35 detainees be tried in civilian or military court—and that nearly 50 be held indefinitely without charges, government sources told the Washington Post. The ACLU said such a move would reduce the camp's closure to a "symbolic gesture."



4 | New York City

Teen Pregnancies on the Rise

After declining for more than a decade, the teen-pregnancy rate climbed 3% in 2006, with some 750,000 teenagers becoming pregnant, according to a Guttmacher Institute report. Abortions among teens increased 1%. Planned Parenthood blamed abstinence-only sex-education programs for the uptick, but the report notes that demographic changes and shifting attitudes toward pregnancy could also be factors.

5 | France

Fighting over A Veil Ban

After six months of deliberation, a panel of 32 French lawmakers netted just enough votes to submit a report to Parliament recommending a ban on full-facial veils in certain public institutions. Originally a proposal had been made to pass a law prohibiting the coverings anywhere in public. But after a long and divisive debate, legislators were able to agree only on a ban in government offices, in public hospitals and on mass transit. Parliament will now decide whether any such law should be passed, although it's not expected to act until March.



Numbers:

95%

Estimated percentage of music downloads in 2009 that were illegal

35

Number of new subscribers to Newsday.com since the Long Island paper began charging \$5 per week for its website in October



6 | Sri Lanka

RAJAPAKSA RE-ELECTED Upending predictions that Sri Lanka's first election since the end of its civil war would be a close fight, President Mahinda Rajapaksa easily beat his challenger, retired army commander General Sarath Fonseka, a former ally in the military victory over the separatist Tamil Tigers. The results of the largely peaceful election, announced Jan. 27, showed the President leading with 58% of the vote. Fonseka immediately rejected the results, alleging vote rigging, and claimed his life was under threat from the government.

7 | Venezuela

Off the Air

"One, two, three—Chávez, you struck out!" protesters chanted as they took to the streets in several Venezuelan cities after authorities closed six TV stations that refused to air a speech by President Hugo Chávez, as required by law. Two students were killed in clashes among protesters, Chávez supporters and police. One of the stations, a frequent critic of the President, has skirmished with the government since supporting the 2002 coup that briefly unseated him.

To keep carp out, a bid to block the locks



8 | Michigan

Girding for a Carp Invasion

The Supreme Court rejected Michigan's request to temporarily shut down three locks to stop mammoth Asian carp from invading the Great Lakes. But the battle is far from over. As news broke that scientists had detected DNA from the fish in Lake Michigan, the White House—which also opposed the shutdown—agreed to convene an Asian-carp summit for worried Great Lakes governors. U.S. Representative Dave Camp of Michigan, meanwhile, introduced a bill to halt the potential spread of the aggressive fish and develop a strategy to close the waterways.

9 | Guinea

A Civilian Takes Charge

Jean-Marie Doré was sworn in as Guinea's Interim Prime Minister Jan. 26, a crucial step toward ending the country's military rule. A critic of the staunch regime, Doré has pledged "free, transparent and credible elections" within the year. An assassination attempt and subsequent exile forced Guinea's unpopular strongman, Moussa Dadis Camara, to allow a civilian interim leader. Some fear he continues to meddle from his base in Burkina Faso.



O'Keefe, left, and Stan Dai leave a Chalmette, La., jail after being released on bond Jan. 26

10 | New Orleans

Whistle-Blower Arrested

Last September, James O'Keefe, a conservative filmmaker, posed as a pimp for an undercover exposé of negligent practices by the community action group ACORN. Now he appears to be on the wrong side of a different scandal. On Jan. 25, O'Keefe and three associates were arrested by the FBI for coordinating a plan in which two of the men, Joseph Basel and Robert Flanagan, entered the New Orleans office of Democratic U.S. Senator Mary Landrieu and posed as telephone repairmen in a ploy to install wiretaps. The accused are charged with entering federal property under false pretenses with the intent to commit a felony. If convicted, they face up to 10 years in jail.

★ | What They're Wearing in South Africa:

The African National Congress might want to stick to politics. In a bid to foster unity, South Africa's ruling party has introduced 19 leather jackets in black, green and gold, its official colors. But while President Jacob Zuma sported a similar look at the ANC victory party following last year's election, the jarring neon threads aren't catching on. In a poll by South Africa's Independent Online, 86% of respondents said they wouldn't buy one.

Zuma chic: the ANC's new jacket designs



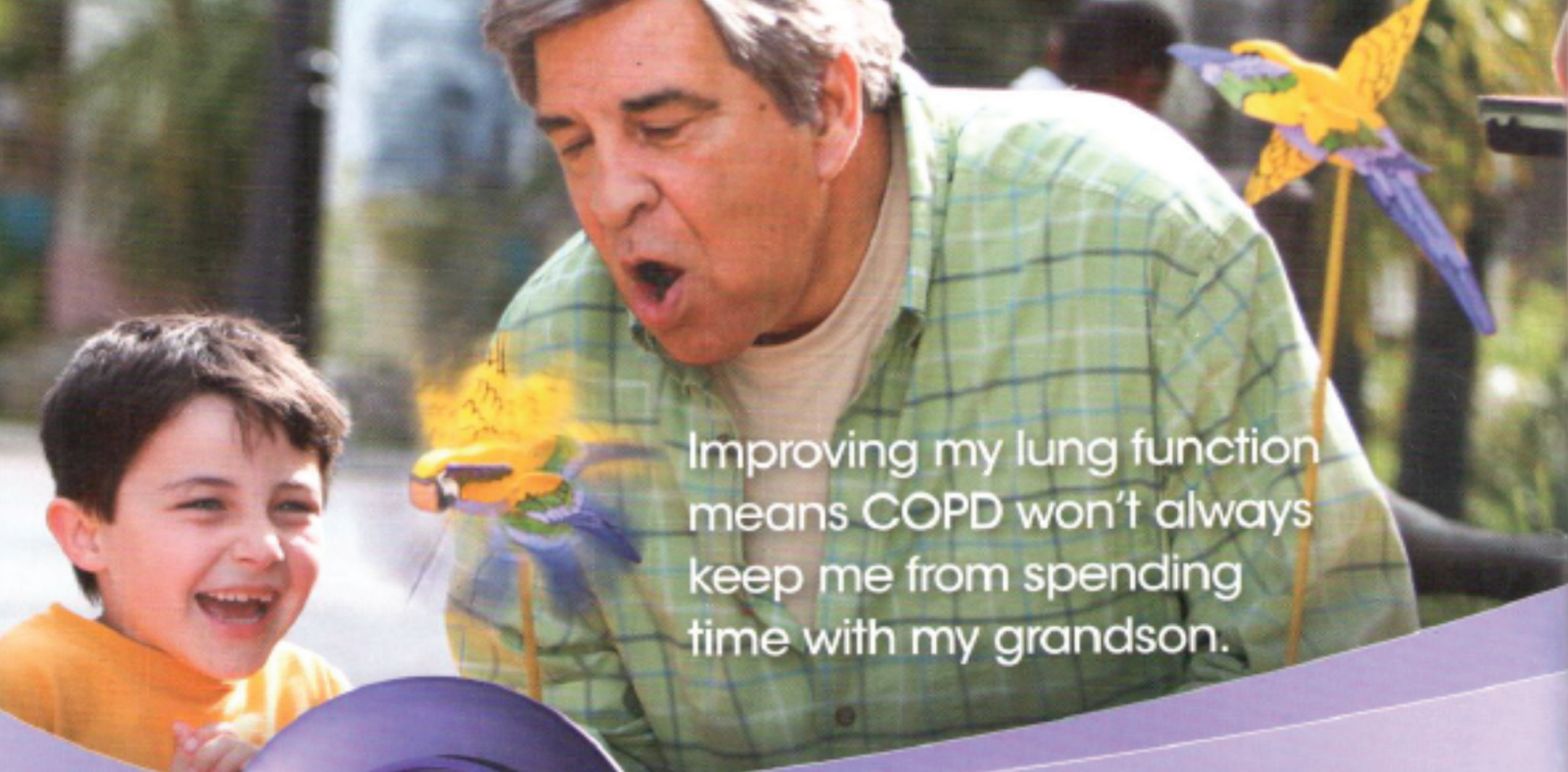
2.3

MILLION

Number of cars recalled by Toyota because of faulty gas pedals in eight U.S. models

\$240,000

Amount raised for Haitian earthquake relief by a British boy, 7, who organized a sponsored bike ride in a London park; he'd hoped to get \$800



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means COPD won't always
keep me from spending
time with my grandson.



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- ADVAIR may increase your risk of osteoporosis and some eye problems (cataracts or glaucoma). You should have regular eye exams. Thrush in the mouth and throat may occur. Tell your doctor if you have a heart condition or high blood pressure before taking ADVAIR. Do not use ADVAIR with long-acting beta₂-agonists for any reason. ADVAIR does not replace fast-acting inhalers for sudden symptoms.

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