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By SABRINA TAVERNISE and ROBERT GEBELOFF

Because some states are not expanding Medicaid, twothirds of the poor blacks and single mothers and a majority of the low-wage workers who do not have insurance will not benefit from the new health law.

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### S. Sudan Steps Toward a National Identity

By NICHOLAS KULISH

With her fashion shows, Akuja de Garang is trying to change perceptions of South Sudan, even as interethnic tension and violence persist. Above, preparing for a show.

#### United States and Japan Agree to Broaden Their Military Alliance

By JENNIFER STEINHAUER 1:57 AM ET

The agreement, which 

#### FROM THE MAGAZINE Why Are There Still So Few Women in Science?

By EILEEN POLLACK

Hint: The answer has



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#### The Cost of the Shutdown

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD Republicans who rail against spending ignore the waste and expense of closing government.

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## **Afghan Schools** Face a Host of Woes, Despite **Many Advances**

By ROD NORDLAND 6:31 PM ET

It is widely accepted that demand for schooling is at its highest point in decades, but there are concerns that problems like the dropout rate and overcrowding are going unsolved

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By DAVID KOCIENIEWSKI 5:03 PM ET

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#### For South Sudan and U.N., an Uneasy Road

By JOSH KRON and NICHOLAS KULISH 6:49 PM ET

South Sudan, which the United Nations helped midwife into existence, is now one of the most dangerous theaters of operations. Above, a man injured in tribal clashes.

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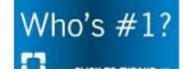
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By THE NEW YORK TIMES



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A man wounded during ethnic clashes in South Sudan, in Jonglei State, was treated at a hospital in Bor.