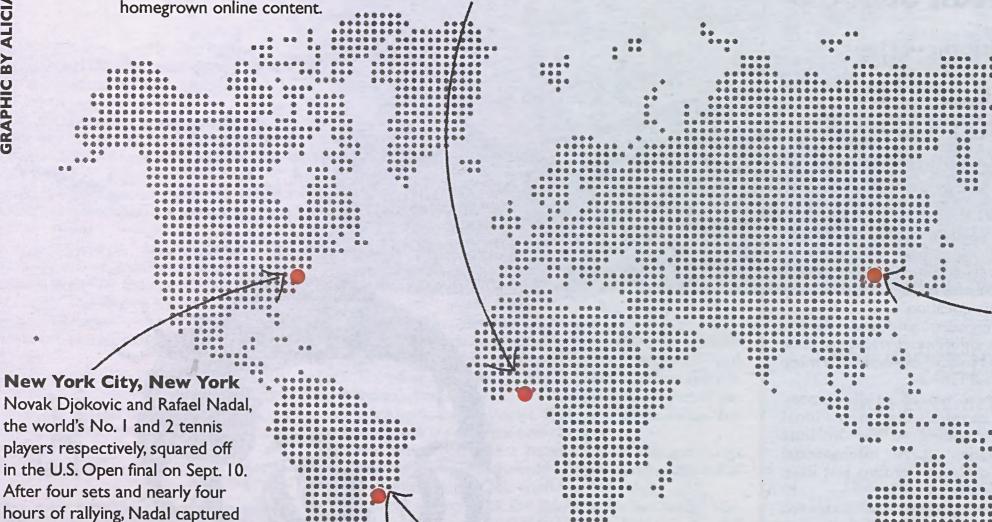
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Cape Coast, Ghana

"Africa's father of the Internet" and Ghanaian professor Nii Quaynor was recently inducted into the Internet Hall of Fame. Quaynor's pivotal role in establishing the continent's first online connections is part of the reason that 150 million Africans have Internet access today. After 20 years at the vanguard of African web development, Quaynor indicates his goals for the present: affordable Internet connectivity and a surge in



Beijing, China

Imprisoned eight years ago on account of leaking government secrets, journalist Shi Tao is now free. In an email to a U.S. human rights forum, Shi had sent details of the Chinese government's plan to restrict news coverage of the 15th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre. The email was intercepted by Yahoo and disclosed to the Chinese government, leading to Shi's arrest in 2004. Shi was released from prison on Aug. 23 but has yet to address the public.

Education system alienates young migrant workers

to use tear gas and stun guns to contain street protests.

In the days leading up to the Independence Day celebration on Sept. 7, Brazilian activists used social media to

motivate protests in 150 cities. Citing political corruption and the need for better public services, around 500

protestors interrupted military parades and a soccer match between Brazil and Australia on Independence Day.

With the memories being fresh from Brazil's massive anti-corruption demonstrations in June, police were quick

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

BY ANNA OATES STAFF WRITER

Next time you're at the grocery store, take a moment to think about the farmworkers whose labor bred the fresh produce in front of you. Chances are at least one of the 800,000 children of American's migrant workers played a role.

According to the documentary film "The Harvest," about half of graduate from high school.

In this light, many would argue that the government's role in providing academic and emotional support to migrant workers' children is lacking. Standard services, such as after school tutoring and online classes, have come up short in providing a solution to these children's educational struggles.

Duke University, Felicia Arriaga was born and raised in a family of meals a day. migrant farm workers.

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need," Arriaga said.

his second U.S. Open title along with \$3.6 million in prize money. A seven-month knee injury had sidelined him at the tourney last

year, so after securing a U.S. Open

season as "the most emotional one

victory at the end of this tennis calendar year, Nadal crowned this

of (his) career."

children are introduced to farm labor as early as the age of 12, provided they are accompanied by a guardian. And while most school," Iselda said. "I lose some youth employers have a threehour work shift limit on school days, the farms enforce no such restrictions.

Iselda of Pasco High School elaborates on the hardships of balancing farmwork and these 800,000 children will never academics in an interview with Dr. this approach is the sole answer Margaret Hill, the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools

worst part about being a migrant impact different levels of their student," she said. "You have to work each day in the hot sun and then go to school for the rest who don't want to be separated of the day. You don't even get to from their parents? Maybe they keep the money you make. It all goes to your parents."

Now a graduate student at like Iselda is crucial in paying for basic housing and two square traditional educational system?"

"There just aren't enough comes before school, and comes to take care of what these children homework. As a result, seasonal

crop changes force them to According to PBS, the migrate throughout the nation with their families, changing schools and homes all the while.

"You miss out on a lot of of my credits when I come to Washington."

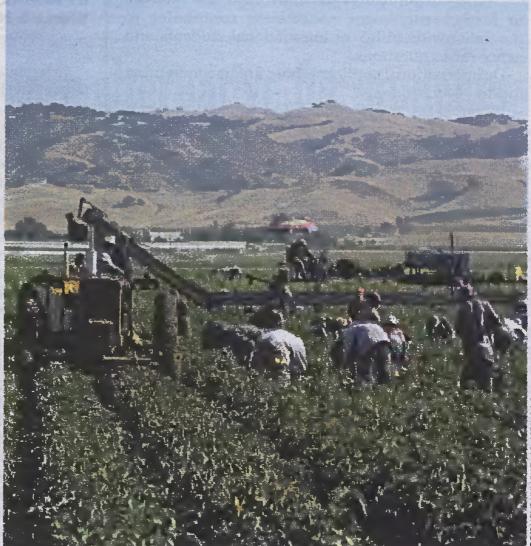
Many institutions point to more college scholarships and exclusive academic opportunities as the solution to the educational bind. Arriaga doesn't think that to the multifaceted issue.

"There's a lot to think about "Working in the fields is the when it comes to how we can education system," she said.

"How do we support students don't need to go to college.

"The question is, how do The money earned by children we create a realistic approach considering their needs and the

Perhaps it's time that America, For these children, survival as a nation, takes more time to consider what migrant workers' before children really need to succeed academically.



Migrant farm workers pick peppers outside Gilroy, Calif. Many children of migrant families move often and do not receive an adequate education.