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The Joker is one of the most iconic characters in fiction. He has been in countless forms of media and is a favorite among fans even outside the world of DC Comics, where he has served as Batman’s most recognizable villain for almost 80 years. It seemed inevitable there would eventually be a film focused entirely on the character.

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win three sets. This year, Chadwick and Casasola Rosas won in three. Rodriguez said the four are going to miss their everyday rivalry and competitive natures. Haas Hall also won the girls singles title and girls doubles title.

Leena Cashman, a freshman at Haas Hall Fayetteville beat Lotti Hoffman of Riverside, 6-0, 6-0 in the final. This score is especially impressive considering she is only 14. Haas Hall Fayetteville coach Andrea Broshears said Cashman “is a very dedicated player who puts a lot of time and effort not only on the court but off the court. She is a smart and determined player who has been playing competitive tennis for many years.”

Cashman, who has been playing tennis since age 8, said she was happy with her performance.

“This was a very rewarding experience. It helps to show that the work I put in does have rewards,” she said. Senior Alexis Evans and sophomore Lexa Farmer teamed up to take the doubles championship, the first title for both. They beat Kenlee McAuliffe and Ali Looney of Parkers Chapel, 6-3, 6-1. Hunter said Haas Hall’s success will continue, even with the loss of so many players.

“I think it is important for people to take up a racket next year try to fill in that,” Hunter said. “If we get a solid group, we can get in more titles.”

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regulations are too harsh. For example, Shabazz Napier, a former basketball player at the University of Connecticut, told a story at his team’s NCAA championship appearance about how he didn’t have enough funds for food. If he had attempted to borrow some money from someone outside of the university, though, he could’ve been slapped with NCAA rule violations and then been suspended.

“We do have hungry nights that we don’t have enough money to get food in,” Napier said. “Sometimes money is needed. I don’t think you should stretch it out to hundreds of thousands of dollars for playing, because a lot of times guys don’t know how to handle themselves with money. Sometimes, there’s hungry nights where I’m not able to eat, but I still gotta play up to my capabili ties.”

Whatever side of the argument on compensation is right, though, is up for debate. After the passage of the Fair Pay to Play Act in California, similar legislation has been written in at least nine other states. The NCAA will have to modify its current laws in some capacity to prevent widespread chaos.

In response, the NCAA Board of Governors voted unanimously to move forward with proceedings to update their regulations to coordinate with state laws.

“As a national governing body, the NCAA is uniquely positioned to modify its rules to ensure fairness and a level playing field for student-athletes,” NCAA President Mark Emmert recently said. “The board’s action today creates a path to enhance opportunities for student-athletes while ensuring they compete against students and not professionals.”