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form, according to Keech.

Bill Byrne, Athletic Department director, has met with athletic administrators and athletes to discuss the possibility of student athletes having to pay taxes on scholarship money that in past years was not taxable.

The "initial opinion" is that money used to pay course-related fees may have to be reported as income, and as

many as 200 athletes may be affected, Byrne said. But he also noted, "I don't think the undergraduate student will be affected."

Ed Vignoul, the University's director of financial aid, said scholarships and grants awarded through his office "typically...aren't going to come up to" a taxable level.

Another big change for students receiving scholarship

or fellowship money, Keech said, is if they aren't working toward a college degree they won't be able to deduct \$300 per year as they have in the past but will have to report all fellowship or scholarship money they receive as income.

The University's business office now will have to report all scholarship and fellowship recipients to the IRS as well, said Larry Tergeesen, the University's accounting supervisor.

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The letter from the Mental Health Division, signed by three physicians who evaluated Reynolds, stated he was "very sexually dangerous and at risk to reoffend."

Reynolds exhibits a "severe denial system and lack of motivation," which makes him an "unlikely candidate for rehabilitation," continued the letter, which recommended maximum incarceration because he was not seen "as being safe for the community whatsoever."

Papagni described Reynolds at the hearing as a man who "preys on small children and helpless females."

"We want him locked up for as long as the law allows," he said.

James Jagger, Reynolds' attorney, requested leniency for his client because he had no prior record and an "exemplary background." He described the Mental Health Division's evaluation and report as being a "Catch-22" situation because of Reynolds' refusal to admit guilt.

Reynolds was defensive and would not admit he engaged in sexually offensive behavior because he actually was innocent, Jagger said. But because he maintained his innocence and wouldn't "turn around and lie," the team of

physicians came to the conclusion they did, he said.

Jagger also questioned the validity of Lambert's identification of Reynolds as the man who sexually harassed her.

Reynolds was with a friend of his at the time of the alleged incident, Jagger said. It also is "preposterous" that he would go to a checking counter where there was a woman he'd allegedly abused and keep going back, he said.

Reynolds, who maintained his innocence throughout last summer's three-week trial and again at the hearing, also made a brief statement, saying he could have avoided "most of this grief" by admitting guilt.

"I've never molested (the child)," he said. "I've never molested any child."

Rape and sexual abuse charges were filed against Reynolds last April for alleged incidents of sexual misconduct with a 5-year-old girl over a period extending from June 1983 to June 1985.

Reynolds was suspended from his teaching duties after the April indictment. After his conviction, Reynolds submitted a letter of resignation to University President Paul Olum who accepted it the same day.

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