

McDONALD

Continued from Page 22A

tures of their newborns.

The letters, he says, he'll take with him to Columbia.

"I'm really, really sad that I'm leaving the classroom," he said. "It's possible that I may never teach again."

McDonald will miss the "inherent youth" of students, he said, "that's based on curiosity and excitement." He respects the journalism students, he said, many of whom have jobs and work their way through school.

"They've got multitudes of common sense," he said. "They're good, strong, decent people. There's very little elitism in the bunch."

Even though he has taught for more than a decade, he said he never completely conquered the stage fright. "It's not like falling off a log," he said. "If you're alive, you're going to be nervous."

This might surprise some students who say he is known for his wit, calm and self-assuredness in the classroom.

Student Tim Wolfe, who had him for Information Gathering, describes him as a "neat guy" but said he didn't always think that way.

"I remember when I took the class he was sort of the anti-Christ," Wolfe said. "Now, I realize the stuff we learned in that class was pretty helpful."

One thing, he said he's always known is that McDonald is sure of himself.

"He was pretty cocky," he said. "That's a definite trait."

Daniel West, who was a student in two of McDonald's classes, said overall he was a good teacher. "He seemed very encouraging," he said.

But West said, McDonald had his flaws, such as holding a grudge.

"He would hold personal things against you,"

'The standing joke is, "We hired someone this fall who wouldn't be quite as tough." The answer is — Satan.'

— Duncan McDonald,
professor leaving the journalism school

he said, "like if you showed up late for class."

But it's this steady, sometimes unbending approach to teaching that has earned McDonald respect from his colleagues.

School of Journalism Dean Arnold Ismach said McDonald made enormous contributions to the school.

"He had a reputation that was deserved as the outstanding professor at this school," he said. "He was no pushover."

Ismach said McDonald's departure isn't easy to put in words.

"I don't think you can use the language" to describe his leaving, he said. "I'm probably sadder than anybody else in this building."

Professor Lauren Kessler, who worked on several books with McDonald, describes him as "my closest friend" at the journalism school and one of the most respected journalism professors.

"Because he's honest and has integrity and cares," she said, he is respected. When he leaves, she said, it will be more intense than when college friends part.

"I've known him for 12 years, not four," Kessler said. "It's a major hole — void."

While at the University, McDonald co-authored many books, several of which are required read-

Turn to **McDONALD**, Page 27A

SERVICES

Continued from Page 14A

346-4273.

"We've had some fender bender accidents and things that we've been able to get settlements for," Miller said. "We've had a lot of people say, 'Oh, thank you so much.'"

However, she warns that students need to realize their case may take a while.

Legal Services won't give advice over the phone and will spend considerable time looking the case over carefully.

"A lot of people think their question will only take five or 10 minutes, and it's not," she said.

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