

6'3" Smith hails from Moosejaw, Saskatchewan. Other top outfielders include Jim Isenhart, a 6'2" freshman from Dallas Center, Iowa, and Dane Gordon, a 5'10" freshman from St. Simons Island, Ga., among others.

The infield positions will belong to a variety of players, as Swanson points out that starters at the beginning of the season, may not start at the middle or end of the season. Possible starters include: Kevin Moser, a 5'8" sophomore from Fayetteville, N.C.; Jon Reneslakis, a 6'1" sophomore from Kitzmiller, Md.; Cary Dixon, a 5'8" sophomore from Fayetteville, N.C.; Gary Garber, a 5'11" senior from Laurinburg; Brian Hinson, a 6'0" freshman from Des Moines, Iowa and Lane Moore, a 5'10" freshman from Washington, Ga.

This is a team that will go against the toughest, biggest schedule St. Andrews has ever played.

"I was brought here to get top notch student-athletes," said Swanson. "To do that, we've got to play the toughest competition available; that's how we get better."

That's why there is a Duke, a Wake Forest, an MIT, and a Davidson on the schedule. An addition, the Knights are finishing their last year in one of the toughest NCAA Division III conferences

in the country, with nationally ranked Methodist College and N.C. Wesleyan College.

"We want to play up to our potential in every game," said Swanson. "If we do that, good things will happen for this team."

But with all that said, it must be noted that St. Andrews (which has had only three winning seasons in baseball, ever) has a long way up against some steep odds.

"Our guys are excited to get started and so am I," said Swanson. The Knights open their season at home on Feb. 26 with a doubleheader against Longwood College of Farmville, Va. Gametime is 1 p.m.



## Tennis Season Begins

Last year the St. Andrews Presbyterian College women's tennis team finished third in the Dixie Conference with the best No. 2 doubles team and the top No. 6 player.

This year coach JoAnn Williams, Dixie Conference Coach of the Year last season, has all those players back and expects to be strong in conference play. The Lady Knights top returning player is last year's No. 2 starter Kristi Kluegel.

The 6'0" junior from Knoxville, Tenn., was a dynamo last season at No. 2, going 6-0 in the Dixie Conference and 10-6 overall.

Judy Baxter, a senior from Augusta, Ga., will play No. 2 for St. Andrews. Though Williams adds that she may switch Kluegel and Baxter back and forth between No. 1 and No. 2.

Top new players include: Dawn Guthrie, a sophomore from Petersburg, Va.; Lori Clark, a senior from Hamlet, N.C.; Carolyn Moore, a junior from Deltona, Fla; and Beth Powell, a senior from Towson, Md.

Williams said the top contenders in the Dixie Conference should be UNC-Greensboro and Christopher Newport College. UNC-Greensboro is the conference's defending champion.

## In Celebration of Black History Month

Monday, Feb. 29 — Neal Bushoven:  
"A Recap of My Trip to Africa"  
TBA, Belk

Thursday, March 3 — Jesse Jonakin:  
"About Black History . . ."  
TBA, Belk

Everyone is invited to Attend  
sponsored by the BSU

# New President a Fiscal Conservative

Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling is a self-described economic conservative who believes in liberal ideals. His world view reflects his upbringing. Born and raised in rural northern Ohio, Reuschling grew up in a town of 2,500 whose central focus was the church and traditional American values.

Reuschling's biography is straight from American folklore. The oldest of three children raised in a rural Northeast Ohio family, he spent his childhood, "luckier than most kids today. We could just fall out the back door in the morning and wander through the woods, building treehouses, damming up streams, chasing animals, playing in the swimming hole and nobody had to worry much about us. Not many kids get to do that anymore," Reuschling said.

Baseball was his childhood passion, and he played "constantly." His hero, he said, was Larry Doby, centerfielder for the Cleveland Indians who was the first black in the American League.

Reuschling's love of athletics led him to star in baseball and football in college. In fact, at Hiram College, Reuschling was elected to the All-Sports Hall of Fame. His love of active sports continues to this day. He carries a basketball around in the trunk of his car in case any "pick-up" games are offered.

Reuschling graduated in a high school class of 88. "I think that was a great experience," Reuschling said. "We got to do everything we were interested in doing. There wasn't anyone around to tell us that we couldn't cut it, we just did it."

Hiram, the small liberal arts college, was not far from home. It gave him a chance to continue to participate in sports. "When I started at Hiram, I knew that I was going to be a psychologist. I was on that route through my junior year, but I was interested in clinical psychology and my mentor in psychology was an experimental psychologist. I just couldn't see myself spending the rest of my life running rats through mazes," Reuschling said. "I changed my major to economics. Had the winds blown differently, I'd be a clinical psychologist today," Reuschling said.

His early interest is reflected in his conversational style, an active and intensive listener, Reuschling leaves the impression that the individual with whom he is talking is the most important and interesting person he could be talking with and that he has infinite time to listen to that person.

But time has been something he has had to manage well to accomplish what he has by age 45. Married to his

high school sweetheart between his sophomore and junior years of college, he was a father before he was a college graduate and father of two before he'd finished his doctorate.

After Reuschling completed graduate work and started teaching, his wife Dotty finished her nursing education. Reuschling beams when he describes his wife's career. "She has a real talent in her field," Reuschling says. "She's done everything from cardiac intensive care to oncology to family practice to working with allergists. She teaches CPR and has been a water safety instructor."

Reuschling has also enjoyed his own career and feels he has learned a lot about the nature of people through it. An expert in marketing, Reuschling has also taught courses for businessmen in social issues dealing with such questions as "What is the responsibility of business? What are the ethical and moral concerns with which one should deal? Are there issues one should care about more than simply the profit motive?"

Reuschling said that he feels that business people have been given an undeservedly bad reputation. "Business gives something back to the public. They're good people generally. They are smart, caring and hardnosed when they need to be. They are not as their worst critics would make them appear.

"In general, business people are the same people you and I are. There is nothing inherently evil about business. You can find negatives anywhere. There are good and bad academicians, churchmen, actors, politicians. In fact, I might well choose the morality of most businessmen over that of many other professions."

Many of his concepts of the nature of business and of people started with his boyhood paper route. "I learned very quickly with my 50 or 60 customers that most people are really nice. There were a few who were justifiably disturbed with me, and with those I would try to do better. There were a very few who were outright irascible S.O.B.'s who couldn't be pleased whatever you did. I learned that you do the best you can with those and then accept that their problems are not your fault and get on with it," Reuschling said.

Reuschling's own sense of ethics and his belief in the ethics of liberal arts will guide his leadership of St. Andrews. "Education is about truth and openness," Reuschling said. "The ethic of education is that you give the truth to people and trust they will do the right thing with it.

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