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# Lion hunts deer at Stag Haven

Bob Kowalski, Detroit Lion football team veteran and Farmington resident will be preying on something other than gridders opponents this fall.

Kowalski has become the new owner of Stag Haven, a 1,000-acre, bow hunting spread northeast of Gladwin. He predicts a lot of good sport for bow hunting enthusiasts.

"The deer are the odd-on favorites," he says. "They have all the right moves, plus sight, sense of smell, hearing and, of course, the home advantage."

"But that's the challenge. I wouldn't have it any other way."

No one comes to the bow hunting ranks he has been strapping up for 11 years. He most rewarding moment came in October, 1974 when he cleanly bagged a non-point buck.

Stag Haven has a herd of 400 deer, 50 does and 25 open blinks, a program of natural and supplemental feeding, individual cubs, hunters' meals and a success rate of 40 per cent over recent years.

Stag Haven formerly was known as Tashawassee Resort.

Open to the public on an advance basis, Stag Haven limits the number of archers to 25 at one time.

"We like to keep the pressure somewhat light. It makes for better hunting for all," he said.

He says 80 deer need to be taken this year to maintain a proper balance between herd size and food supply.

The seasons run from Oct. 1-Nov. 11 and Dec. 1-31. Interested archers can get more details by writing Bob Kowalski at Stag Haven, 13833 Gull, Farmington, 48021.



Showing how it's done is Detroit Lion griddler Bob Kowalski, who is the new owner of Stag Haven.

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# Tuition hike looms for SC students

Schoolcraft College students who had their tuitions raised this year have told the board of trustees they don't deserve to be hit by another increase in tuition or fees.

But chances are some fees will be raised as the community college wrestles with a projected \$200,000 deficit with no hope of more state aid or property taxes.

Meanwhile, trustees were told by their auditors at the Sept. 22 board meeting that the college's cash balance declined by \$150,000 from last fiscal year.

PRESIDENT C. Nelson Grote, instructed by the board to list all possible options, came up with eight sets of fees that could be raised. The board will decide which—or which combination—will raise the college's cash balance.

The options, all aimed at raising \$200,000 in revenue for this fiscal year, are:

- Rental of physical education uniforms, about \$2,000. Gym or tennis uniforms that rented for \$5 a semester could be raised to \$7.50.
- Commencement fees, \$2,000. Currently a graduating student is charged \$5, but costs run \$12.50. The fee could be raised to \$12.50.
- Tuition surcharge, \$100,000. It would be possible to place a temporary surcharge on tuitions of \$1 per credit hour for college district residents, \$2 for other state residents and \$3 for non-residents. This could be done in the winter and spring semesters.
- Drop-add fee, no revenue estimate and a cumbersome process. Students adding or dropping classes during late registrations or any other time during the semester could be charged a fee. About 1,000 drops or adds occur each semester.
- Contact hour fee, \$15,000. In courses such as science labs and culinary arts, a student may spend more hours in "contact" with an instructor than he would in an English class. There is a possibility of charging an additional \$1 per contact hour where contact hours exceed credit hours. For example, a biology student getting three semester hours credit, but getting seven contact hours per week, could be charged a \$4 fee.
- Registration fee, \$87,000. Students could be charged a \$3 registration fee. Many four-year colleges do this. Eastern Michigan reportedly charges \$20 and Henry Ford Community College has started to do so. This could begin with the winter semester.
- Catalog sales, \$20,000 or more. Catalogs of course offerings are usually free. A charge of \$1 a copy when purchased on campus, or \$1.25 when bought by mail, could be initiated.

AGED test fee, nearly \$800. Currently, anyone taking a General Educational Development test to determine if one has the equivalent of a high school education, pays a \$5 fee. This could be lifted to \$10 for non-residents of the college district.

THE BUDGET, when approved by the board June 30, was pegged at nearly \$9.8 million. As of last week, however, revenue projections had shrunk to \$9.5 million.

One reason was an enrollment decline, due to an improving economy accompanied by shrinking tuition and fees from \$2.6 million to \$2.4 million.

Another was the state appropriation, which is based on credit hours, will shrink from \$4.1 million to \$3.9 million.

Combined, they meant a budget cut of just under \$400,000.

More than \$200,000 in budget cuts could be made, Grote said, by retiring five plant personnel, retiring two office personnel, not filling two faculty vacancies and not filling one administrative vacancy, by saving on part-time faculty costs due to the reduced enrollment, and through being charged less for a retirement fund.

This leaves \$200,000 to be raised through increasing revenue.

A FEE INCREASE is likely to be resisted by the Student Senate, which campaigned vigorously last June for the property tax increase that voters rejected.

The Senate had hoped the millage increase would stave off need for a tuition or fee increase.

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