

The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

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CVC students face increases in tuition, fees, and board

Allan K. Lovelace
Special to The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley students are expected to face a 12.6 percent increase in costs next year, including a 17 percent increase for tuition.

The increases, says Chancellor Jimmy Knight, should not push CVC's student costs above those of other Virginia colleges.

The total charge in 1989-1990 for tuition, fees, room and board will rise to \$4610 for most boarding students, up from \$4094 this year, if

the University of Virginia Board of Trustees approves the college's recommendations.

The UVA. board will make a decision this month about the proposed increases. Knight said they are expected to be approved.

Knight—in outlining the cost increases and the college's budget in a meeting Wednesday—took an unprecedented step for a top CVC official.

Fielding questions, running a slide projector and explaining the budget process for over an hour,

Knight did what no previous CVC chancellor had done before: attempt to justify and explain large student cost increases to an audience composed primarily of students. Better than 30 students attended the meeting in the Chapel.

Knight said, "I just wanted you to know what was going on. These are not just random figures."

Knight said new budget expenditures and increases mandated by the state and called for in CVC's budget necessitate raising revenue to pay for them. Faculty pay raises,

capital improvements and updating campus police and computer services are among the areas to benefit from the increases.

"The legislature was especially generous to us this year," Knight said.

Knight explained that the state pays roughly 70 percent of the total

college budget, while student tuition and fees are expected to provide about 30 percent. To help keep student costs down, Knight said CVC historically has not been charging students the full 30 per-

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SGA rejects motion to limit the candidacy choices of students

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

A motion was rejected by the SGA last week which required that students running for an SGA office not run for the Honor Court.

However, the SGA members disagreed on whether students holding positions on both the SGA and the Honor Court possess too much power in making judicial and legislative decisions.

"It's called separation of powers," said Greg Platt, freshman representative.

John Barton, senior representative, insisted that the powers of the

SGA and Honor Court are totally separate. SGA Secretary George Burgan agreed that the SGA does not determine the laws enforced by the Honor Court; they are already established by UVA.

Burgan also said, "If I was told I could not serve on both, . . . I would have cut down on my involvement." Burgan added that the people who currently perform double duty in both organizations shouldn't be attacked: "If you want to help the system, fine, but it shouldn't hurt the student."

The motion that the issue be put on the upcoming election ballot was rejected by one vote.

The Student Council must hold a referendum on any issue upon presentation of a written petition signed by 5% of the student body. SGA President Kim Lee said she would leave it up to the discretion of any SGA member to pursue the alternate method.

In other business:

- The SGA Scholarship deadline has been extended until April 8. The scholarships are \$200 for each of eight fields of study.

- Two officers and two alternates were named for the vacancies in the Election Committee: Beth Finne, Vicky Thompson, Patrick Blalock, and Chris Ross.

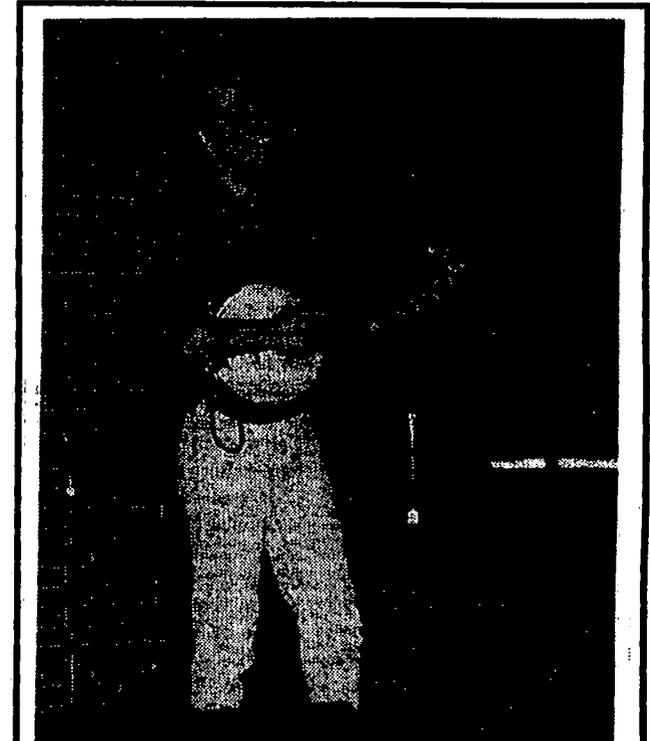


Photo by Terrie Snyder

Former CVC Instructor John McCutcheon brings his own style of folk music back to campus. See story, page 2

Jones selected for leadership development program

Angela Cawmer
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College Admissions Counselor Thomas Jones has been selected along with twenty members from the Wise County area for the "Forward Wise County — New Directions for a Proud Tradition"

In the upcoming years, Jones will participate in Forward Wise County which was started to promote general ideas that will enhance the economy within Wise County.

In its ongoing effort to aid the local governments and communi-

ties of Southwest Virginia, the University of Virginia Center for Public Service-Southwest Virginia Office announced its leadership development program, Forward Wise County. The program has begun in model form in Wise County, Virginia, as a leadership development initiative co-sponsored by the Economic Development Authority in Wise, Mountain Empire Community College Center, and the Center for Public Service, LENOWISCO Planning District, and Wise County-City of Norton Chamber of Commerce.

Virginia Coalfield Economic Development Company sponsored

Forward Wise County with \$25,000 to be used for seminars and to start and develop the program.

According to Jones, the program is targeted to create some new ideas to involve the people in Wise, and possibly bring in new business.

"Everything has always been generally based on the profits of coal," stressed Jones, "We all know we still possess a lot of coal, but the demand for it is not as it was a decade ago."

In the last meeting of Forward Wise County, Charlie Yates the Director of Southwest Virginia Coalfield Economic Development

Authority, discussed the topic of Local Economic Development. All members unanimously agreed that coal will not be the answer for the coming of our future, simply because there is no big demand for it.

Statistical results concerning the state of Virginia has shown that Wise County, as well as other coal producing counties in Southwest Virginia, has the quality of life below state average in most respects.

The program has discussed ideas to promote the economy through good camaraderie between the government and local organizations, communication

with local leaders, and education.

Jones feels the people in Southwest Virginia are more passive and complacent, and one of the major problems is the lack of education.

"Clinch Valley College is the only four year state supported institution of higher learning in Southwest Virginia, and it should step forward and be the leader in enticing Southwest Virginians of the importance of education, more so than it does," encouraged Jones, "For where there's a will, there's a way."

O P I N I O N S

POINT BLANK

Avoid graduation nightmare by keeping track of hours

Nona Shepherd
HC Staff Writer

A college student's nightmare: it's the semester before graduation and all is going well, until you discover that you are just a few credits short of the graduation

requirement. This recently happened to a CVC student. After almost four years of hard work and the beginning of this semester's classes, the student discovered that he was four credits shy of the required 122 credits. Following the panic that naturally

resulted, the student and his advisor decided to write a letter to a college official who could aid in the situation. In the end, much to the relief of the senior, a four-credit class was added to his schedule, avoiding both a late graduation and a severe case of nerves.

Perhaps this scenario would have been easier to deal with if the credit report had been received before the passing of the drop/add date, but it was not. Also, if both the student and his advisor had kept a close count on the earned credits, the whole

problem could have been avoided. This anonymous senior's advice: count your credits carefully and remind your advisor to do the same. Don't make your advisor shoulder the whole responsibility. After all, it's your graduation.

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

The Christian challenge; possess Christ's mind

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

The Apostle Paul, many years ago, challenged the people of his day to possess the mind of Christ. This is no less a challenge for us who live in the year of 1989. As we reflect upon this challenge, there are three persistent questions which demand our honest consideration.

we live for God and we return to God. God has a purpose and a plan for every one. It is not the years in your life that are of supreme importance, but rather the way that we live the years that we have been given that is of great importance. When we live for God, we find that life is illuminated by the wonders of His friendship and we know why we are here.

WHO ARE YOU? In every area of life it is important to know who you are! But nowhere is it so important as when you seek to fulfill your purpose in life. The real clue to who we are is to be found in the world of God above us. When we look to Christ, we see mirrored in His eyes of love the person we are meant to be. When we know whose we are, we know who we are!

WHERE ARE WE GOING? Does life have a destination as well as a direction? Is our activity purposeful in the sense that we are going somewhere, or is it like the scrambling of the little feet in a squirrel cage in which much energy is used but no progress is made? God has a standard with which we must live. He also flings before us the vision of his eternal world where the good life finds fulfillment in the perfect fellowship of moral love.

WHY ARE WE HERE? There is a time in every persons life when we may safely say, Why? We are not just content to study or make a living; we also want to make a life! We sense that life holds a purpose even though the purpose is not clear to us. We come from God,

This is a good world and our life in this great world has a glorious goal. Discover those goals and go on to find personal satisfaction that can be yours through striving to fulfill your purpose in life.

Davidson asks administration to use snow schedule good sense

To the Editor:

A few comments on CVC's snow schedule policy. First, yesterday morning (2-27), I got up to discover—at 7:30 a.m.— that we were on a snow schedule. This was fine, only at 8:25 (five minutes prior to class) it was announced that school was closed. As a dormitory resident, this had little effect on me, but what about those folks who had already come from Pound or Big Stone or Haysi? They had, by the time of the closing announcement, already driven to school—now they had to drive home again! Doesn't this defeat the purpose? The reason for snow schedules in the first place is hazardous driving

conditions, yet the administration, by waiting so long, has waited until many people have already made the trip and forced these same people to do it TWICE. Another factor which might be considered is that when the snow schedule is in effect, commuters can decide themselves whether or not to come to school, but attendance is required of dorm students. Is it really more dangerous to drive from Wise in the time of the closing announcement, already driven to school—now they had to drive home again! Also, what if a test is scheduled? Dorm residents must take it, but commuters have an excused absence—is that fair?

A proposed remedy—if county schools are on snow schedule, put CVC on snow schedule. Closing is different—go with snow schedule until there is a further announcement—regardless of the county schools. This will, at least, prevent a recurrence of yesterday's debacle. Also, require that tests scheduled on snow days be postponed for one class period—make it the same for everybody. In other words, administration, a bit of common sense when it snows would go one hell of a long way.

Marion Lee Davidson
Captain (retired)
Army of the United States

Former CVC instructor John McCutcheon presents musical celebration of America

Sharon Cutler
HC Staff Writer

The concert given by John McCutcheon on March 14 at Clinch Valley College was a celebration of America. His style of playing brought to life the feelings that are conveyed through folk music. McCutcheon was an instructor here at Clinch Valley College for a year during Chancellor Joseph Smiddy's administration.

Irish song, at the request of Joseph Smiddy, about "Why Patty's Not At Work Today." McCutcheon's concert also included the audience's participation in the song "Gone, Gonna Rise Again." He sang a song that he had written for children about the experience of going to kindergarten. McCutcheon shared with the audience songs that he had written for his children, Will and Peter.

concert, McCutcheon said that although everyone says that he is responsible for the revival of the hammer dulcimer, the people really responsible for its revival are all the "old-timers" that continued to play the instrument even when people did not want to hear them. The first man to help McCutcheon with the hammer dulcimer was Jimmie Cooper who lived in England. McCutcheon learned the song "Under The Double Eagle" from Cooper and played it after telling the story behind the man who taught him the song.

The concert was opened with a touching version of the folk song about the legend of John Henry done on the banjo. All of the songs that McCutcheon did during the concert were works of art because of his ability to play so many different instruments.

After taking a short intermission, McCutcheon invited Paul Riesler on stage to accompany him on a few songs that he usually does not have a chance to do when he performs by himself. Riesler is the producer on McCutcheon's albums and has traveled with him. Riesler was once a member of the band Trapezoid.

In a short interview after the concert, McCutcheon said that he has been traveling and playing music since 1972. He has traveled around the world, but he felt that some of the most interesting areas were in Central America. He said that the music is able to overcome many of the stereotypes that people have. McCutcheon incorporates much of his travel experiences in

McCutcheon not only did beautiful folk songs but also sang some comical songs. One of the humorous songs that he sang was a composition that he did about the Elvis sightings that are being reported in magazines and news tabloids. He also sang a humorous

McCutcheon can play approximately twelve different instruments. At the concert, McCutcheon played the banjo, the guitar, the fiddle, the autoharp, and the hammer dulcimer. During the

Please See MUSIC, page 3

S P O R T S

CVC ballplayers enjoy successful Florida training stop

P.J. Elkins
HC Sports Writer

After a "fruitful learning experience" from their Florida spring-break trip, the C.V.C. baseball team may yet have the "ugly head of youth" to deal with.

charge" attitude in order to be successful again this season.

Spenilla stressed that his pitchers must work ahead of the hitters to maintain as good a strike-out to walk ratio as last year.

mark already.

The Cavs seem to have a speedster in sophomore shortstop Brian Blanton, who tied the N.A.I.A. national record with 5 stolen bases in one game, while also swinging a good bat.

team seems to be doing very effectively.

Defensively, the Cavs have been playing solid baseball, turning in several double plays, and their offense looks intimidating for opponents, in respect to their hitting power.

John Raynor, has hamstring and rotator cuff problems, while last year's team MVP Bill Higgins, a junior from Castletown, has developed a bad blister on a finger of his prized pitching hand.

Coach Ray Spenilla said that his team must mature by having a "take

However he is extremely pleased with the way the Cavs are running the base paths. They have almost surpassed last season's stolen base

Spenilla said the three keys to intelligent base running are lead, read, and speed, in which his

But injuries have already begun to plague the Cavs this season. Their hot-hitting utility man, sophomore

The Cavs are a predominantly young team, consisting of seven freshmen, eight sophomores, and six juniors.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Scholarship offered to juniors and seniors

Marianna Smith
HC Staff Writer

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship is presently available to college students who are pursuing a career in the fields of natural sciences or mathematics and will be either college juniors or seniors in the 1989-90 academic year.

displayed by the senator.

Each awarded scholarship pays eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,000 per academic year. Junior level recipients can renew their scholarships in their senior year.

To be considered for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship a student must be nominated by his or her college. Nominees are evaluated on the basis of demonstrated potential for commitment to a career in mathematics or natural sciences as well as outstanding academic performance.

Cav pitcher hurls no-hitter against Wasps

P.J. Elkins
HC Sports Writer

Jeff Gilliam glittered on the mound as he hurled a no-hitter against the Emory and Henry Wasps, aiding the Cavs in defeating them 10-0 in the second game of a double-header split.

"The bread and butter pitch was my curve ball and I seemed to have good control," said Gilliam about his no-hitter.

The Cavs' catcher, J.K. Perkins, was also a key ingredient in the game, as were freshmen Rich Raman and Mark Francisca, who each picked up two hits apiece.

In the other game, the Cavs lost 7-6, with their record now standing at 5-3-1 for the season.

MUSIC

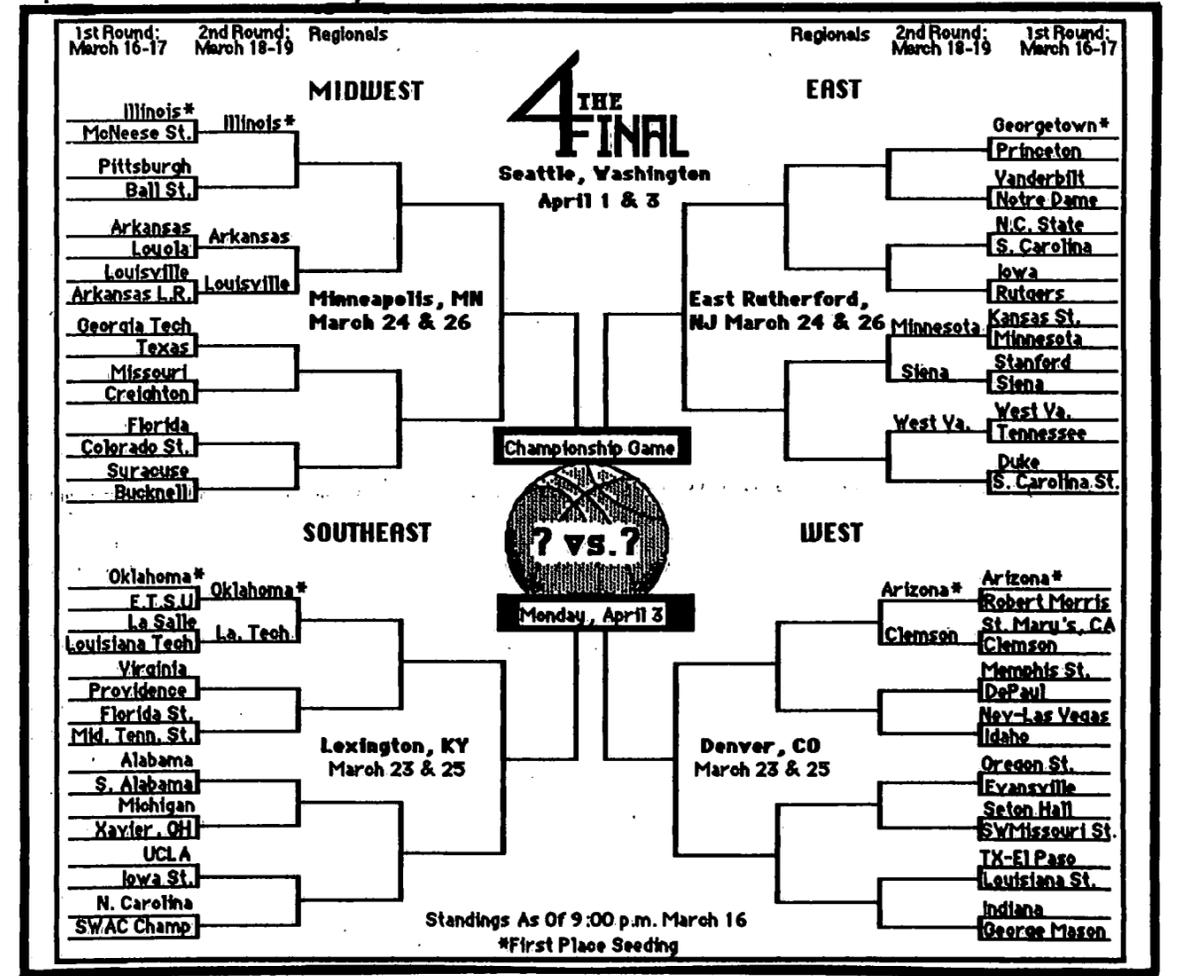
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his music. Many of the songs that he did were ones that he had written himself.

McCutcheon did not have any formal music training. To learn to play his instruments, he visited with people who play the instruments and copied what they did. Although his training was not formal, he feels he had some of the greatest teachers in the world.

McCutcheon has worked with many different musicians. Some of the people he has worked are Jannette Carter, Paul Simon, Sparky Rucker, Pete Seeger, Si Kahn, and a Chilean group, Indianomany. The Chilean group taught him a lot about their music. McCutcheon commented, "The interesting thing is how much our music is alike. I've been amazed at how much more alike it is than how different it is."

Deadline for material submitted to The Highland Cavalier is Wednesday at 2 p.m.



C L A S S I F I E D S

WANT ADS

REWARD. For the return of two, black, longhaired pups lost in the Coeburn Mountain section of Wise. Call 328-1103.

Scuba diving class to be offered to students

Anyone interested in a class in Scuba Diving, please leave your name in the Office of Student Services, Ground Floor, Cantrell Hall.

Biology major Mullins to give AIDS seminar

A seminar will be given Friday, March 24 by Ricky Mullins, a biology major at Clinch Valley College. The talk will take place in the Science Lecture Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The topic of the seminar will be on the epidemiology of AIDS in the United States and the world.

Zylawy to present lecture on Figaro

Roman Zylawy, Associate Professor of French at Clinch Valley College, will present his lecture "Sexual and Political Oppression in The Marriage of Figaro" as part of the Faculty Colloquium seminar.

The lecture is March 21 at 1 p.m. in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths and is open to the public.

The opera *The Marriage of Figaro* has been credited with starting the

French Revolution. Zylawy will discuss the abuses of the aristocracy that caused the Revolution since this year marks the bicentennial of that conflict.

Preservation subject of biology seminar

Tauna Fleming will be giving a seminar March 21, 1989 in the Science Lecture Hall at 1 p.m. The subject of the talk will be the preservation of species.

Typewriters for sale by Outpost staff

The Outpost has three typewriters for sale, \$45 for all. Inquire at the office of call 328-0170.

The Creek to perform rock concert in Gym

The rock band The Creek will give a concert at Clinch Valley College on Wednesday, March 22.

The Creek features Tim Clark singing lead vocals, Jerry West and Michael Hough on guitar, Rick Lee on keyboards, Robbie Hegler on bass, and John Harwell on the drums. Lee, West, Hegler, Hough, and Harwell join Clark on vocals.

Formerly known as Sugarcreek, the band gained national airplay after their single "What A Night" was reviewed on American Bandstand's "Rate A Record." They appeared on "Star Search," and made it to the semifinals.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in the Greear Gymnasium. Admission is \$5.00. CVC students with valid ID admitted free.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	WEEKEND
	Faculty Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel SGA Meeting/1p.m./SH1006 Wesley Dinner/4:30p.m./Wesley Foundation	The Creek/8p.m./Gym		Science Seminar/1p.m./Science Lecture Hall Baseball Game/1p.m./CVC Baseball Field

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERS

Due to contractual problems with Volunteer Studios, we are unable to have the original group pictures printed in this year's yearbook. In order to have the organizations in the yearbook, we will have to retake the pictures. We regret any inconveniences this may cause. Thank you.

APRIL 3, 1989

10:20 a.m. Alpha Delta Chi
11:20 a.m. Alpha Delta Chi Little Sisters
12:20 a.m. Alpha Xi Omicron
1:20 a.m. ACM
2:20 p.m. Baptist Student Union

APRIL 4, 1989

9:45 a.m. Catholic Campus Ministry
11:15 a.m. Chi Delta Rho
12:45 a.m. Circle K
1:00 p.m. College Democrats
1:10 p.m. College Republicans
1:20 p.m. Honor Court
1:30 p.m. Honors House Representatives
1:40 p.m. Judd Lewis Society
1:50 p.m. Outbounders
2:00 p.m. Outpost
2:10 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda
2:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa

APRIL 5, 1989

10:20 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters
11:20 a.m. Phi Upsilon Omega
12:20 p.m. Pi Beta Kappa
1:20 p.m. Sigma Zeta
2:20 p.m. International Club

APRIL 6, 1989

12:50 p.m. Student Government Association
1:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation
1:10 p.m. P.A.P.M.
1:20 p.m. Highland Cavalier
1:30 p.m. Darden Society
1:40 p.m. Psychology Club

The pictures will be made in the Jefferson Lounge of the Zehmer Building. Please remind members of these dates and times at your next meeting.

SGA Elections Scheduled

Elections for next year's Student Government Association, Honor Court, and Student Disciplinary Board have been scheduled for April 19. Anyone interested in running for any office or as a class representative needs to stop by the SGA office in Cantrell Hall to pick up the necessary forms. Any full-time student is eligible to run for any of these organizations. Forms are due back in the SGA office no later than 4 p.m. on April 12.

Please note that a member of the Student Disciplinary Board cannot also be a member of the Student Government Association or the Honor Court.

PLEASE NOTE: On Monday, 3/20/89, work will begin in removing the steps between the Cantrell and Chapel Buildings and the Zehmer and Library Buildings. Ideally, a more convenient time would have been found to do the required work, but because of both legal and financial constraints, this is the time set to begin; the projected time for completion of work is a 45-60 day period. The college apologizes for any inconvenience and appreciates your cooperation.

COST

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cent. Students have been paying 26.5 percent, Knight said, a practice that has led to overspending of \$50,000 two years ago and \$96,000 last year.

The total cost increase—though nearly double the inflation rate of 7.2 percent—still keeps costs at CVC comparing favorably with other Virginia colleges and universities.

Knight said even with the increases, Clinch Valley should be the second least expensive college in the state, ahead only of Christopher Newport College. That institution's total cost, he said,

doesn't allow a fair comparison because it doesn't have dormitory costs. The total cost for CVC includes room and board.

A chart displayed by Knight indicated that for this year, CVC is the least expensive Va. college among 14 institutions which offer room and board. Knight cautioned that he has not seen projected cost increases for 1989-1990 from other colleges, but he added that he expects CVC will retain its relatively inexpensive status next year.

The chancellor said an earlier draft of the college's proposed budget had called for a \$319 increase in tuition, but he decided to find savings in the budget to lower

that figure. The alternative to the first draft was "to go into the budget," he said.

The latest proposal calls for a \$220 yearly increase in tuition.

CVC's tuition and fees are currently the lowest in Virginia among senior four-year liberal arts colleges, at \$1574. Christopher Newport College charges \$1670, while Norfolk State University charges \$1606. On the higher end, the University of Virginia's total for tuition and fees is \$2526.

For CVC, tuition is expected to increase from \$1248 to \$1468, or 17.6 percent.

Activity fees are expected to rise from \$326 this year to \$402, a 23

percent increase.

Dormitory rent and the 19-meal plan will go up from a combined total this year of \$2520, to \$2740, an eight percent increase.

Knight outlined a list of "priority needs" for which he and the administrative council determined the college must increase funding. These categories will require an average yearly increase of \$176 per student.

Academic departments' total budgeting will increase by \$30,000. Campus security will gain an additional \$9500, part of which will pay for better hand-held communications.

Among the other areas of the

College benefiting from the new increases are the instructional program, faculty development, student advising, admissions, and the athletic program.

In response to a reporter's question about departments' budgets being "privatized" for funds in categories outside the departments' budgets, Knight said he is not aware of such activity.

"I would like to have done that, but there wasn't any money to take," Knight said.

Knight held a similar briefing with the faculty on Thursday afternoon. He also met with the administrative council and the staff earlier in the week.