Welcome into the Church
Bucknell Catholic Campus Ministry would like to welcome the Flor De Liz Perez, who was brought into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil Mass. CCM would also like to thank Erin Connell, Adam Hersperger and Monica Lancellotti for leading her through the CCM RCIA Program.

A Job Well Done
Thank you to all the Eucharistic Ministers, lectors, servers, mass setup assistants, musicians, cantors, choir and anyone else who was involved in the Holy Week and Easter preparations. Your hard work and commitment to CCM are greatly appreciated.

Congratulations
We would also like to congratulate and wish our best to Laura Zuber on her Confirmation on April 27.

HISPANIC MASS
A Hispanic Catholic Mass will be held on Sunday, May 2, at 3:30 PM at the Cathedral Parish of St. Patrick in Harrisburg. The celebrant will be Fr. Luis Rodriguez, pastor of St. Benedict Parish in Lebanon with Fr. Bernardo Pistone, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Gettysburg as the homilist. All are invited to participate in this special celebration of faith and culture. For info contact: 7-3766.

Nicene Creed

We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God of true God, begotten, not made, one in Being with the Father. Through Him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation, He came down from heaven. By the power of the Holy Spirit, He was born of the Virgin Mary and became man.

For our sake He was crucified under Pontius Pilate, He suffered, died, and was buried. On the third day He rose again in fulfillment of the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and His kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and Son, He is worshiped and glorified. He has spoken through the prophets.

We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. We look for the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.

Amen.
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gradually, the dawn of faith. There is something about the slow, steady progress of daybreak that offers a wonderful metaphor for the discovery of the risen Lord in

our lives. Many times we set out stumbling in the darkness, intent upon our goals and tasks, drained of hope, expecting to find something predictable and

coming up empty. Nevertheless, resurrection always comes -- not in blinding

flashes of light, but more often as a gradual unfolding of radiance that illumina-

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the life just around the bend that, as St. Paul writes, is "hidden with Christ in

God."

Pope urges students to be leave in schools

Vatican, April 5 (CWNews.com) - Pope John Paul II met

Monday with about 3,000 students, gathered from 30 differ-

cent countries to participate in an annual Holy week confer-

ence for university students. The conference, organized each

year by Opus Dei, was dedicated to the them of “Protecting

Culture: The Language of Advertising.” The Holy Father

alluded to that them in his remarks, saying that it is essential

for Christians to “know how to use language that can transmit

positive messages, and promote ideals and noble initiatives in

an attractive way.” He added that it is also important to

“know how to discern what are the limits and the traps of the

languages that the media present to us.” The Pope urged his young listeners to develop a strong prayer life, which could help them to recognize the errors and illusions in advertising and media campaigns that promote a shallow vision of happiness. Recognizing that their display of Christian prudence might often put them at odds with their contemporaries, the Pope insisted that by practicing human virtues the young students could become effective evangelists, enticing their friends to investigate the faith. “In the university, in school, or wherever you may be, do not be afraid to be non-conformists when it is necessary,” the Pope said. He urged the students to be “leaven” in society, and again emphasized the importance of prayer and use of the sacraments— especially the sacrament of Penance. “When a man walks with God, he can change the world,” he said.

How has your observance of Lent prepared you for a "sunrise experience" at Easter? In what aspect of your life do you expect to find the resurrection light of

Jesus unfolding? “On the first day of the week--Easter morning, Mary of Mag-

dala came to the tomb early in the morning, while it was still dark” (John 20:1). I

think of Mary of Magdala rising from sleep on that first Easter morning, physi-

cally and emotionally drained from the events of the previous days, stumbling

together dewy grass and dusty gravel to fulfill a practical mission. Setting out

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Pope says patients must get nutrition, hydration as long as possible

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Patients who are in a persistent vegetative state, even

for years, must be given nutrition and hydration as long as their bodies can absorb

the nourishment, Pop John Paul II said. “The administration of water and food,

even when delivered using artificial means, always represents a natural method of

preserving life and not a medical act,” the pope told an international group of

physicians and ethicists. The pope met the group March 20 at the end of a four-

day meeting on the ethical decisions surrounding life-sustaining treatments for

patients in a persistent vegetative state. The conference, sponsored by the Pon-

tifical Academy for Life and the World Federation of Catholic Medical Associa-

tions, brought together dozens of speakers with differing points of view, espe-

cially regarding the moment when providing artificial nutrition and hydration

goes beyond an act of protecting human life and becomes a burdensome fight

against death and the hope for eternal life.