December 7
Mass & Christmas Party
Kolping 88th Street

19 January Bulletin
Last day to submit materials

25 Christmas
A centuries-old custom, the first Christmas tree was set up in Germany in the 17th century.

31 New Year’s Eve
A German tradition of leaving a bit of every food on New Year’s Eve until after midnight ensured surplus food for the year ahead.

January 1
New Year’s Day
Eating pork and sauerkraut on New Year’s day for good luck is another German tradition.

February 14
Valentine’s Day
In Germany gifts in the shape of love tokens would be given with lovely messages. These were not just handed out on Valentine’s Day but on any day.

25 Ash Wednesday
The first day of Lent, the season of preparation for the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Easter Sunday.

Kolping 88th Street
Christmas Party
Sunday, December 7, 2008

We cordially invite all of you to our final event for 2008—our annual family Christmas party at the Kolping House on 88th Street.

The day will start with a 10:30 am Memorial Mass, celebrated by Father Richard Breton at the Kolping House. A delicious dinner of pork roast and all the good trimmings, dessert, coffee will follow at a cost of $16 for adults and $8 for children 12 years and under.

After dinner, the agenda will include honoring all our 50- and 25-year members for their loyal service to Kolping. Our anniversary celebrants are: Hilda Doyle and Leonard Valkinder (50 year members), and Gerard and Hannahlore Farley, Walter and Ines Gross, Asta Ondracek, Gerhard Schmitt and Ann Venditti (25 year members).

Last, but not least, Santa will make his annual visit. The approximate time schedule is: 10:30am Mass; 12 noon Dinner; 1:00pm celebration of 25- and 50-year members; 1:30pm Santa’s visit. Please join us for this happy celebration!

MISSION STATEMENT: We, the members of the Catholic Kolping Society of America, extend the vision of our founder, Blessed Adolph Kolping, by promoting the development of the individual and family; we foster a sense of belonging and friendship through our program of spiritual, educational, charitable and social activities.
Milestones & Passages

Everyone could use the power of prayer now and again. If you or anyone you know is in need of prayer, please let us know and we will be happy to include them within the “in our prayers” list. Please call Ann Horan (914-737-2026) when you know of a member who is ill, in the hospital, or has passed away. We want to be sure to remember them.

Ines Gross has shared with us the sad news that Utz Schwarte, beloved father of Patrick Schwarte and Susan Rotondo, passed away on October 28 after a long illness. He was 68.

Please keep Karen Byrnes in your prayers. She is home from the hospital and doing well but she still has some hills to climb. We want her to know we send her our thoughts and best wishes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THOSE BORN IN DECEMBER:

SPECIAL DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS:
Our very important member, Ernst Endrich, is celebrating a special birthday this month. He can be seen all over the Kolping house on 88th Street where he is wearing his "Manager" hat. He can be seen all over KOH where he wearing his "Pool Manager" hat. Ernst has been the loyalist of Kolping members who never says no when called on to help. We wish him 70 more years of good health and happiness and 70 more years of a clean pool!

If you know someone celebrating a milestone birthday or anniversary, please let us know so we can include it in the Bulletin. Please email either me at editor@kolpingny.org or Ann Horan at ann@kolpingny.org.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
Al Sartorius sent in the wonderful news that congratulations are due to Joseph and Maria Baumgarten, who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in November. They took a cruise through the Greek Islands to celebrate their special anniversary.

THANK YOU!
Thanks to Maria Reuber for her generous donation to KOH.

Thanks for your continued generosity by returning your chances for the National Endowment Fund and the Joe Sartorius Fund, especially those who gave a little extra in their chances: Rita Berge, Heide Bruegger, Anton Dengler, Anna Fitzgerald, Muriel Fullam, William Grimm, Margaret Kiec, Irene Leili, Lia Portilla, Bernie Preissler, Gerhard Reslmaier, Maria Reuber, and Albert Sartorius. We have collected $985 to date.

Thanks to Heather and Anton Dengler for their donation through the I Do Foundation. They selected Kolping as their charity to receive funds as part of their wedding planning and wedding day. Who knew you could even do this neat thing? Thanks for remembering Kolping.

Thanks to Janet Mahoney, daughter of Hilda and Ludwig Menges, for her donation to the KOH Journal.
2008 DUES

Please send in your dues as soon as possible. These funds are needed for the Society to meet its financial obligations.

Family: $105
Individual: $90
Student: $40

Please make the check payable to:
The Catholic Kolping Society.

Mail to: The Catholic Kolping Society, Attention: Ann Horan, 165 East 88th St., New York, NY 10128 and mark "Dues" in the left-hand corner.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Disney Condo For Rent. Kolping Member has a 3 BR / 2 Bath condo for rent in 5-star community only 3 miles outside of Disney’s Main Gate. Affordable and convenient. Visit our web site at www.bestdisneycondo.com or call Gary & Terri Ostroff at 516-837-3804.

All members are invited to submit advertisements for items that they want to sell, give away or own. The ads will expire after one month unless other arrangements are made. We reserve the right to charge a fee in the future, if needed, to cover expenses. Email your classified Ads (or any questions) to: classifieds@kolpingny.org or mail them to: Ingrid Redlmaier, Kolping Classifieds, 6 Green Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Ads can be posted directly on www.kolpingny.org. Please include a description, contact name, phone number, and or email address.

OUR HOLY FATHER’S MONTHLY INTENTIONS FOR DECEMBER 2008

Each month, the Holy Father gives us one general intention and an intention for world missions.

Culture of Life. That, faced with the growing expansion of the culture of violence and death, the Church may courageously promote the culture of life through her apostolic and missionary activities.

Fraternal Witness. That, especially in mission countries, Christians may show through gestures of kindness that the Child born in Bethlehem is the Hope of the world.

News & Notes

KOLPING-ON-HUDSON WORK DAY

On November 8th we had a work day at KOH. Members were asked to come up and do some “Paul Bunyan” work in the woods. It was a real rainy, damp day, the kind of day you would want to stay inside and be cozy. We were fortunate to have some very hearty men who worked hard and got the job done. Our thanks to Albert Buchholz, Peter Mersits, Joe Szoaldatis (and Stephen), Gerhard Schmitt, Bob Hemling, and our helper Fernando who risked the elements and answered our call to help.

2008 ADVENT PROJECT

Our Advent Project this year is to sponsor the Outreach of St. Matthias Church in Ridgewood, Queens. They have an Outreach Ministry to the homeless and provide hot meals for 40 people Monday through Friday. Additionally, they have a Food Pantry and distribute over 1,000 packages of food each year.

Not limited to the hot lunch program and food pantry, St. Matthias provides the following community services:

Homebound: 15-20 homebound are visited each week, telephone reassurance is provided and transportation every third Sunday to mass
Nursing Home Visitation: A team of 12 volunteers visits former parishioners in local nursing homes
Consolation Ministry: A letter is mailed to every parishioner who has lost a loved one with a listing of local bereavement groups. A Consolation Team assists families through the wake and burial process.

The current economy is putting a strain on their ability to provide for those Jesus described as the least among us. Please send your check to Ann Horan at the Kolping House 88th Street, and she will send our donations in one check.

CONVENTION REPORT FROM BROOKLYN KOLPING (Evelyn H. Blatz)

On August 28th, Brooklyn Kolping members drove in two cars to Philadelphia. Among them was Anne Novotny, who was to receive this year’s Distinguished Service Award at the brunch on Sunday. After signing in, we gathered for a hospitality evening, renewing old friendships from previous conventions. After Mass concluded the next morning, the serious business began with the elections. Walter Amren was re-elected as National President, former National President Bernie Preisser was elected Vice-President, and the other officers remained almost the same—we exchanged Ted Tegankamp for his wife Mary, as trustee.

Walter spoke about our Lenten projects. He brought photos from the church and school he had visited in Mississippi, where we donated $27,000 over 2 years.

A proposal to establish the National Office in the New York Kolping House on 88th St. was passed. A ground floor space will be renovated and updated using some of the money from the Renaissance Fund.

The summary of some reports given follows: The 12 Kolping societies in the USA now have a total of 1,902 members. We were asked to make a real effort to attract new members. Internationally, Kolping was in 14 countries in 1968, and currently it is a presence in 61 countries, with a membership of over a half million people.

On Sunday morning we walked to St. Mary’s church. After Mass we returned to the hotel for brunch, speeches and awards. The rest of Sunday was spent sightseeing and visiting. Monday morning began with Mass, a short meeting by the National Board and an early departure for home. It was a very happy time to feel a part of a larger group, and to see that our efforts here in the Brooklyn Kolping are connected to something bigger than just our own center.
Kolping on Concours Communion Brunch by Ann Horan

Thanks to our 30 members who attended the Mass and brunch at KOC. Jorge Paris our manager had the house looking spotless inside and out. He arranged a great meal with plenty of food for all. Father Bretone said Mass in the chapel. It is such a nice feeling to be together in the beautiful atmosphere of the chapel. After Mass Larry Dengler read a wonderful eulogy for Msgr. James Murray who was a past praeses of our society. Larry thought up this idea and we hope he will continue it for our future Memorial Masses. It is a great way for our newer members who don’t remember Msgr. Murray to learn about him and some of the history of Kolping surrounding his time as praeses. Our thanks to Larry for taking the time to write this inspiring account (see following page).
Communion Brunch Eulogy by Larry Dengler

Monsignor James J. Murray, the former Praeses of our Kolping Society here in New York, died on October 22, 2002 in Manhattan. He was our Praeses from 1983 until 1988, when his work as executive director of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York no longer allowed him to continue his close, personal and hardworking style as our spiritual and corporate leader.

Monsignor Murray became our Praeses during the time when our Kolping family here in the Bronx was growing in numbers and responsibility. We had already undertaken the operation of the former Susan Devin Residence, now called Kolping on the Concourse. There were growing pains, and Monsignor Murray with his wise counsel and outstanding knowledge of Archdiocesan procedures, was able to steer our Kolping family on a safe and prosperous course. It was his initiative to achieve official recognition of our Society as one of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. It was his close personal attention to our programs and policies that enabled our Kolping family to meet the secular challenges of our times. He spoke to us, individually and as a Kolping family, to help us see Jesus in everyone we dealt with. And it was his earnest and careful spiritual guidance, as fatherly and as Kolping family, which have sustained us.

Monsignor Murray was born in Manhattan, the second of six children. World War II came when he was still a teenager. He answered the call to the colors and served as a soldier in the Army in Europe. After the war, he went back to his studies and received both a bachelor of arts degree and a doctorate in law, both from Fordham University.

For a while, he worked as a lawyer for the New York State Crime Commission. He then turned his attention to what he felt all along to be his true vocation, and began his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers. At the same time he continued doing some legal work but also studied to receive a masters degree in social work, again from Fordham University.

Monsignor Murray was ordained by Francis Cardinal Spellman in 1956. He did pastoral work at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Manhattan, and had other assignments. Then in 1969 Monsignor Murray was selected to be secretary to Terence Cardinal Cooke and in 1973 became executive director of Catholic Charities. He not only continued the traditional work of Catholic Charities, feeding the underfed, sheltering the homeless, aiding the sick, disabled and vulnerable but expanded it's work to include helping the refugees, the elderly and those with drug problems. He also found time, under John Cardinal O'Connor, to head security planning for the visit of Pope John Paul II to the Archdiocese. When Monsignor Murray died, he was directing pastoral care at Mary Manning Walsh Home. For many years, he had been president of its governing board.

We, however, remember Monsignor Murray as our Praeses, who is both our spiritual leader and our practical advisor in the sometimes mundane work of our Kolping family.

We have been privileged to receive the worldly and spiritual guidance of this fatherly and saintly priest, Monsignor James J. Murray. May God have mercy on his soul, and may his spirit continue to help and guide us in the difficult days to come.

Merry Christmas from the Armed Forces (submitted by Jack McGee, courtesy Cincinnati Bulletin)

The embers glowed softly and in their dim light, I gazed round the room & cherished the sight. My wife was asleep, her head on my chest, my daughter beside me, angelic in rest. Outside the snow fell, a blanket of white, transforming the yard to a winter delight. The sparkling lights in the tree I believe, completed the magic that was Christmas Eve.

My eyelids were heavy, my breathing was deep, secure & surrounded by love I would sleep. In perfect contentment, or so it would seem, as I slumbered, perhaps I started to dream. The sound wasn't loud, it wasn't too near, but I opened my eyes when it tickled my ear. Perhaps just a cough, I didn't quite know, then the sure sound of footsteps outside in the snow. My soul gave a tremble, I struggled to hear, I crept to the door to see who was near. Standing out in the cold and dark of the night, a lone figure stood, his face weary & light.

A soldier I puzzled, some twenty years old, perhaps a Marine, huddled here in the cold. Alone in the dark, he looked up & smiled, standing watch over me, my wife & my child. "What are you doing?" I asked without fear, "Come in this moment it's freezing out here! Put down your pack, brush the snow from your sleeve, you should be at home on a cold Christmas Eve!"

For barely a moment I saw his eyes shift, away from the cold & snow blown in drifts, to the window that danced with a warm fire's light, then he sighed & said, "I'm really all right. I'm out here by choice, I'm here every night. It's my duty to stand at the front of the line that separates you from the darkest of times. No one had to ask or beg or implore. I'm proud to stand here like my father before me, my Gramps died at 'Pearl on a day in December'. Then he sighed, "That's a Christmas Gram always remembers." My dad stood his watch in the jungles of 'Nam'. Now it is my turn and so here I am. I've not seen my son in more than a while, But my wife sends me pictures, he's sure got her smile. Then he bent & pulled from his bag, the red, white & blue, an American flag, I can live through the cold and being alone, away from my family, my house & my home. I can stand at my post through the rain & sleet, I can Sleep in a foxhole with little to eat. I can carry the weight of killing another or lay down my life with my sister & brother. Who stand at the front against any & all, to ensure for all time this flag will not fall." So go back inside he said, "harbor no fright, your family is waiting, I'll be all right."

But isn't there something I can do at the least, give you money I assigned or prepare you a feast? It seems too little for all you've done, tor being away from your wife & son. Then his eyes welled a tear that held no regret, just tell us you love us and never forget. To fight for our rights back home while we're gone, to stand your own watch, no matter how long. For when we come home, either standing or dead. To know you remember we fought & we bled is payment enough and with that we will trust that we mattered to you as you mattered to us.

—LCDR Jeff Giles, SC, USN, 30th Naval Construction Regiment OIC, Logistics Cell One, Al Taqqadum, Iraq
Photo Gallery: KOH Closeout Party photos by Robert Jaki
Stories of Interest

Robert Ferdinand Wagner (1877-1953) submitted by Martin A. Kelly

U.S. Senator from New York (1926-1949), Robert Wagner had two traumatic experiences in his young life that convinced him there was much to be done to improve American life.

The first was the decision of his parents to return to Germany after enduring a “decade of poverty” here. The Wagners migrated from Nastätten, in Hesse in 1885 with their 8 year old son, Robert; but, discouraged, sought repatriation. Young Robert, however, chose to stay here. He worked his way through City College and eventually became an attorney.

Sensitive to public needs, Wagner was elected to the New York State Legislature, representing Yorkville. In 1911, it was his duty, along with the future Governor, Al Smith to investigate the tragic Triangle Shirt Waist Company’s fire that killed 147 persons, most of them immigrant girls. The lack of safety measures, they found, were appalling. They sponsored the New York State Code on Safety Regulations, laws regulating sweat shops and the limits on female and child labor.

Wagner served 6 years (1918-1926) as a Justice on the New York State Supreme Court; then, he was elected to the U.S. Senate—a post he held for 23 years. It was in this post that he made his most lasting contributions to public welfare in either sponsoring or supporting the Social Security Act, the Wagner Act which defined labor rights, unfair practices and established the National Labor Relations Board. His name has been conferred on schools, highways and housing facilities in recognition of his service to mankind.

He married Margaret McTegue in 1908; she died in 1919. They had one son, Robert Wagner, Jr., who became mayor of New York City (1954-1965).

WORDS WORTH NOTING

He that does good for good’s sake seeks neither paradise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end. —William Penn

The Past always looks better than it was; it’s only pleasant because it isn’t here. —Finley Peter Dunne

You can best reward a liar by believing nothing of what he says. —Aristippus

A successful marriage is an edifice that must be rebuilt every day. —Andre Maurois

The interesting and inspiring thing about America is that she asks nothing for herself except what she had a right to ask for humanity itself. —Woodrow Wilson

The Church is the only place where someone speaks to me and I do not have to answer back. —Charles de Gaulle

Those who believe are never alone—neither in life nor in death. At that moment, we could call upon the Saints from every age. —Pope Benedict XVI

In my many years I have come to a conclusion that one useless man is a shame, two is a law firm, and three or more is a congress. —John Adams

The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science. —Albert Einstein

I am a man of hope, not for human reasons, nor from any natural optimism, but because I believe the Holy Spirit is at work in the Church and in the world, even when his name remains unheard. —Cardinal Suenens
FOCAL POINT GALLERY PRESENTS
"ARTIST'S CHOICE"
A group show of local artists, featuring photography by Kolping member Kevin Heckman. Opening reception on Friday, December 5 from 7pm to 10pm. 321 City Island Avenue, Bronx, NY. 718-885-1403.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
Evenings at 8 pm. Saturday afternoon matinees at 1 pm, unless noted.
Don Giovanni (I) Dec. 1, 5, 9, 13, 19
Tristan and Isolde (G) Dec. 2, 12, 16, 20 all at 7 pm.
The Queen of Spades (R) Dec. 6 at 12 noon
The Damnation of Faust (F) Dec. 3, 6, 10, 13 (matinee at 12:30)
Thais (F) Dec. 4
La Boheme (I) Dec. 8, 11, 17, 20 (12 noon), 23, 27, 30
The Magic Flute (E) Dec. 15, 18, 22, 26, 29

A special holiday abridged version of Mozart’s lengthy opera, sung in English and created just for children. December 22, 27, 30 and 31 at 1 p.m.

Call 212-362-6000 to confirm times and/or information. From Monday to Thursday the Met has a special sale of tickets valued at $175 for sale at $20. These 150 tickets go on sale beginning at 6 pm. The ticket line forms downstairs by the gift shop. If interested, get there very early!

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL: 50 Orchestra seats will be available from Monday to Thursday evenings for Seniors 65 and older. Tickets may be obtained by calling 212-362-6000 after 12 noon or online at metopera.org.

THE MET OPERA ON RADIO (WXQR 96.3 FM) Saturdays at 1 pm.
Tristan and Isolde (Wagner) Dec. 6
The Queen of Spades (Tchaikovsky) Dec. 13
Thais (Massenet) Dec. 20
The Magic Flute (Mozart) Dec. 27

OPERA ON FILM
AT SYMPHONY SPACE, 95th Street and Broadway. Tickets $21.
Two performances of Humperdinck’s “Hansel and Gretel” on December 21 at 3 pm and December 28 at 6 pm. Filmed at the Glyndebourne Festival.

ON BROADWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
The Big Apple Circus. Tickets online or call 888-541-3750. Through December 30.
The Nutcracker. At Lincoln Center through January 3rd. Tickets from $15 at select performances.
White Christmas. At the Marquis Theater, 1535 Broadway between 45th and 46th Street, through January 14th.

At the Churches

GERMAN MASS
St. Joseph’s in Yorkville, 404 East 87th St. Every first Sunday of the month, the Holy sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated in German at 9:45. Confessions before Mass. For information call Julia Winters at 212-534-5625. For information regarding counseling and sacraments in German, please contact Rev. Emmanuel Narrey at 212-289-6030.

MUSIC AT THE CHURCHES
St. Thomas Church, 53rd St. and 5th Ave. Tuesday and Thursday, December 9 and 11 at 7:30 pm. Tickets for sale at door. $95, $75, $45, $35 (seniors and students). Handel’s “Messiah”.

Thursday, December 18 from 6:30 to 7:30, Benjamin Britton’s “Ceremony of Carols”, as well as various Medieval and modern carols. Tickets $40, open seating.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 65th St. and Central Park West. Good will offering. December 7, 14, 21 and 28. Sundays at 5 pm. Bach Cantatas and organ concert.

Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 980 Park Avenue. Sundays, December 14 and 21. Special Holiday Christmas concerts, both at 4 pm. Tickets $45, $35 and $25 (seniors and students). For information call 212-289-2520 or online at www.smssconcerts.org.

St. Bartholomew’s Church, 50th Street and Park Ave. No tickets needed. Weekly concerts every Wednesday during December at 1:15 pm. Concerts are planned for about one hour and with holiday Christmas themes.

ZION ST. MARK'S CHURCH
GERMAN FIM CLUB 339 East 84th St.

DER PRIESTER UND DAS MAEDCHEN
A young country priest counsels a girl after a serious skiing accident. Friendship turns to love. The priest is now confronted with a decision. Doors open at 2:30pm for coffee and cake. All films in German—no subtitles. Contribution: $5.
The Museum of the City of New York
Fifth Avenue and 103rd Street
$9 (Seniors/students: $5; children under 12: free)

“Catholics in New York, 1808-1946”
For the first time in the history of New York, an exhibit is developed and dedicated to city residents, introducing the Roman Catholic Church from its founding in 1808 and its expansion to 1946. The exhibit needs our support.

Presenting some 400 objects and images, the exhibit includes political banners, parochial school report cards, yearbooks going back to the 19th century, vestments through the ages, trophies, medals, holy cards, etc. And there are more than 100 family photos, as well as stories, histories and more in audio and visual technology presented for the exhibition.

Much effort went into planning this exhibit, from the Archdiocese of New York under Cardinal Egan, as well as Bishop DiMarco of the diocese of Brooklyn. Exhibition days are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm. On Sundays from 10 am to 12 noon, admission is free to all.

Wednesday, December 31 is the final day to view “Catholics in New York” to see how we started, survived bigotry, success as well as failure, taking over projects from the city and state and concluding with 1946. Be sure to add this to your list of “things to do in New York City” this holiday season!

ZION ST. MARK’S CHURCH
339 East 84th Street
(between 2nd and 1st Avenues), Manhattan

GERMAN CHRISTKINDLMARKT
Saturday, December 6, 2008 from 11 am to 4 pm. There will be German Lebkuchen, cookies, Christstollen, Christmas ornaments and much much more! Enjoy German Glühwein, coffee, Christstollen, and Christmas spirit.

ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
Sunday, December 14, 2008 from 2 pm to 4 pm. Enjoy our beautifully decorated parish hall, Christmas platters with traditional Stollen, fruit, nuts and other Christmas goodies, coffee, tea. A fun raffle awaits the lucky winners. We will play Christmas music and sing familiar German and American Christmas songs. Contribution: $10.

December Films by Jack McGee


Parents are advised to check the film classifications of films that the family members will attend beforehand. For reviews, call 1-800-311-4222 or online www.usccb.org (The Catholic Communication Campaign) for a moral evaluation. A-1, A-11, A-111, A-1V and 0.
Father Krewitt Scholarship Application

2009 Krewitt Scholarship Theme:
“What would you like to see as your vision of Kolping USA in the future?”

Krewitt Scholarship Applicants must:
1. Be a member or the child (or grandchild) of a member of the Catholic Kolping Society of America
2. Provide proof of enrollment in college or post-high vocational program.
3. Submit an essay of no less than 500 and no more than 1000 words.
4. Not be a previous winner.
   Send documents to the address printed on the application.
6. Accept the decision of the judges as final.

* Application forms are also available from the local Kolping families or from the national office or our web-site at www.Kolping.org. Please contact the Catholic Kolping Society of America at 1-877-659-7237 with any questions.

I hereby apply for the Father Krewitt Scholarship and agree to abide by the rules of eligibility.

Name: ____________________________
   Last  First  Initial

Mailing Address: ______________________
   Number and Street
   ______________________________________
   City  State  Zip Code

Date of Birth: ___________/_________/______  Phone: _________
   Month  Date  Year  Area Code  Number

Name of School: ____________________________

Mailing Address: ______________________
   Number and Street
   ______________________________________
   City  State  Zip Code

Major/Minor Program of Study: ____________________________

Year (Check One): _____ Freshman  _____Sophomore  _____Junior  _____Senior  _____2-year program

Name of Kolping Member (Print Clearly): ____________________________

Relationship to Student: ____________________________  Kolping Family Branch: ____________________________

Signature of Applicant: ____________________________  Date: ____________________________

Mail completed application, proof of enrollment, and the essay in triplicate by February 28, 2009 to:
Catholic Kolping Society of America
c/o Patricia Farkas, 1223 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton, NJ 07013