Greetings on behalf of Colby-Sawyer College’s student-athletes, coaches and the faculty and staff.

Colby-Sawyer is an exciting and dynamic college committed to excellence in all that we do. The tradition of excellence we have established in our athletic programs is pervasive throughout the institution. It extends into the classrooms, labs, art gallery, residence halls and beyond as well as on the playing fields. Our athletic teams are regionally and nationally ranked in part because our coaches set high expectations for our student-athletes and themselves. Our coaches value, teach and exhibit character, discipline, teamwork and pride.

To experience firsthand the energy, enthusiasm and excellence of the Colby-Sawyer community, please join us at our athletic contests and at other on-campus events to which you may be invited. We love it here and we know you will, too.

Sincerely,
Thomas C. Galligan Jr.
President

Welcome to Colby-Sawyer Athletics!

We invite you to become part of a proud tradition of athletic excellence. Our student-athletes excel in the classroom as well as on the playing fields and we are extraordinarily proud of their accomplishments everywhere on campus. Our coaching staff is committed to providing each and every student-athlete with a positive learning experience promoting a strong work ethic, good sportsmanship and a commitment to team and college.

Colby-Sawyer offers a wide array of team sport opportunities, always competitive regionally, with teams often challenging for Commonwealth Coast Championships and a bid to the NCAA Division III Championships.

We wish you and your family all the best in your collegiate search, may you see all that Colby-Sawyer has to offer!

Go Chargers!!!

Debi Field McGrath
Director of Athletics

Colby-Sawyer College Quick Facts

Location ...................................................................................................................................... New London, N.H.
Founded ................................................................................................................................................................ 1837
Enrollment ..............................................................................................................................................................986
President ........................................................................................................................................................ Thomas C. Galligan Jr.
Admissions Phone .................................................................................................................................(800) 272-1015
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Director of Athletics ...............................................................................................................................Debi Field McGrath
Affiliation .............................................................................................................................................................NCAA Division III
Conferences ..................................................................................................................................................The Commonwealth Coast Conference
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Nickname ...................................................................................................................................................Chargers
Colors ..................................................................................................................................................Royal Blue and White
Athletic Department Phone ...................................................................................................................(603) 526-3610
Colby-Sawyer Website ..............................................................................................................................www.colby-sawyer.edu

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Colby-Sawyer Athletics
Mission Statement
The Athletic Department at Colby-Sawyer College is committed to providing each student-athlete with a positive athletic experience within the framework of the six learning outcomes of our liberal arts education. To this end, we believe in supporting the total educational experience for each student-athlete in their pursuit of excellence, through high academic standards, quality athletic competition and a meaningful student life. We, as a department, are dedicated to:

* Foster and model good sportsmanship and fair play
* Continue to enhance individual development
* Enrich and deepen self-knowledge
* Demonstrate effective teamwork
* Act ethically and professionally

In doing so, we hope that Colby-Sawyer Athletics will continue to achieve conference, regional and national prominence while ensuring that each student-athlete will be better prepared for life after college. Colby-Sawyer College competes as an NCAA Division III institution, and is a member of The Commonwealth Coast Conference (TCCC), the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association (USCSA) and the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association (NEISDA).
The 2007-08 Colby-Sawyer Equestrian Tam

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**Head Coach:** Pam Payson (Connecticut, ‘81) 5th Season  
**Assistant Coach:** Jody Moore (Colby-Sawyer, ‘07) 1st Season
A mix of upperclassmen experience and underclassmen talent has led the Colby-Sawyer equestrian team to a successful fall season and they are hoping for a strong showing in the spring.

A team of three seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen provide the Chargers and Coach Pam Payson with plenty of options to continue the winning traditions that the Colby-Sawyer equestrian program has established.

In her fifth season at the helm, Coach Payson led the Chargers to an impressive fall campaign. The Chargers started out the season with a second place finish at Middlebury and then earned three consecutive fifth place finishes before wrapping up the fall season with a fourth place showing at the University of New Hampshire.

In the team’s show at Middlebury, all of the Chargers entries pinned in their classes, including a win by junior Wren Winnicki (Waitsfield, Vt.), which gave her the final points needed to move up to the Novice division and qualify for Regional Championships. Other notables on the day were senior co-captain Holly Tumiel (N. Waterboro, Maine) who finished second in the Intermediate Flat class as well as a second place finish in Walk-Trot by freshman Jessica McLavey (Merrimack, N.H.).

For McLavey, this was the start of a season long sprint to pointing out of Walk-Trot, as she finished the next three shows with two firsts and a third, giving her the 35 points necessary to move on to the Regional Championships.

At the University of Vermont show, the Chargers saw strong rides from Alyson Dutton (Bath, Maine), who finished first in Novice Fences, a first from McLavey, as well as second place finishes by Brittany Goodhouse (Reading, Vt.), Krislynn Rousseau (York, Maine), Sara Juel-Larsen (Storrs, Conn.) and Tumiel.

The following weekend at Dartmouth, Colby-Sawyer again finished fifth. Both Natalie Miller (Lebanon, N.H.) and Dutton had an impressive show, each winning a first and a second in the Novice division. In addition, firsts and seconds were won by
Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Champions

Malory Newcomb (Newport, N.H.) and McLavey. Jennifer Stavenger (Manchester, N.H.) rounded out Colby-Sawyer’s top finishers, placing third in her Walk-Trot debut.

The Mount Ida show saw the team bring home blue ribbons in Novice equitation on the flat with wins by both Melissa Lewis (Columbia, Conn.) and Miller. Second place ribbons were awarded to Goodhouse and Dutton.

In the final show at UNH, Rousseau won her first IHSA blue in Intermediate Flat while second places were won by Aly Good (Kennebunkport, Maine), Dutton, in both Flat and Fences, Tracy Proctor (Concord, N.H.) in Over Fences, Lewis, Kamden Merrill (New Fairfield, Conn.) and Newcomb on the flat. A third place win by Elisabeth Ryan (Westminster, Mass.) brought her point total to 36, qualifying her for Regionals in WTC.

After finishing the season ranked 4th in the region, the Chargers head into the spring with high expectations with several Colby-Sawyer riders on the cusp of qualifying for Regionals.

The spring season kicks off with three shows in March and each show has limited entries. Each class will be open to only one rider per school, as riders try to gain the final points needed to qualify for regional competition.

Regional competition starts March 30, with the Chargers that qualify heading to Mount Ida to represent Colby-Sawyer.

In the spring, Tumiel and Dutton will be included in the list of riders looking to gain their last few points and qualify. Also within range of pointing up to the next division and qualifying for Regionals are Lewis, who needs 14 points to qualify and compete in the Novice Flat class, and Rousseau who needs 13 points to qualify for Intermediate Flat.

Goodhouse will be carrying the Open Division for Colby-Sawyer as Aly Good is away on a semester abroad while Miller is expected to make a strong appearance in the remaining shows.

Due to an injury in the fall, Miller missed the final two shows, making it difficult for her to qualify for Regionals, as she needs

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19 points in three shows. If she is able to pin well, it will leave her poised to point out at the beginning of next season, making her an early qualifier from Colby-Sawyer and a strong competitor in the Intermediate division next year.

Among the qualifiers/nearly qualified are Alyson Dutton and Melissa Lewis. Both went from Regional Championships to Zone finals in 2005-06 to qualify for National Championships where Melissa Lewis pinned fifth in the nation in the Walk-Trot division. Alyson Dutton was awarded Honorable Mention in the Walk-Trot-Canter division that same year.

This year Dutton has pinned in the top four in every show in each of her classes, with 60% of her ribbons in the top two.

In the four shows in which she competed in as a Walk-Trot rider, Jessica McLavey won two first places, a second and a third.

Melissa Lewis never rode before coming to Colby-Sawyer. In four years she has gone from the Walk-Trot division (5th in the nation) through the Walk-Trot-Canter division and is now competing as a novice and made her debut over fences this fall at UNH.

This spring, captain Holly Tumiel will provide the Chargers with experience in the line-up. Tumiel grew up riding Saddlebreds. She started as a Hunt seat rider and now has moved from Walk-Trot-Canter through Novice and is now competing in Intermediate Flat (She needs three points to qualify for Regionals). Tumiel also competes in Over Fences in the Novice division where she needs two points to qualify for Regionals.

**2007-08 Spring Schedule**

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Senior Holly Tumiel
2007-08 Chargers

Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Champions

Alyson Dutton
Senior
Nov.
Bath, Maine
Morse

Aly Good
Junior
Open
Kennebunkport, Maine
Kennebunk

Brittany Goodhouse
Freshman
Open
Reading, Vt.
Woodstock Union

Sara-Juel Larsen
Freshman
Int.
Storrs, Conn.
E.O. Smith

Melissa Lewis
Senior
Nov.
Columbia, Conn.
Windham

Jessica McLavey
Sophomore
WTC
Merrimack, N.H.
Merrimack

Kamden Merrill
Freshman
WTC
New Fairfield, Conn.
New Fairfield

Natalie Miller
Sophomore
Nov.
Lebanon, N.H.
Lebanon
Malory Newcomb
Sophomore
Nov.
Newport, N.H.
Newport

Tracey Proctor
Freshman
Nov.
Concord, N.H.
Concord

Chelsea Putur
Freshman
WTC
Hamilton, Mass.
Hamilton-Wenham

Krislyn Rousseau
Sophomore
Int.
York, Maine
York

Elisabeth Ryan
Junior
WTC
Westminster, Mass.
Oakmont

Jennifer Stavenger
Sophomore
WT
Manchester, N.H.
Memorial

Holly Tumiel
Senior
Int.
N. Waterboro, Maine
Massabesic

Wren Winnicki
Junior
Nov.
Waitsfield, Vt.
Harwood Union
Coach Payson

Pam Payson is set to begin her fifth season as the head coach of the Colby-Sawyer equestrian team and has the Chargers poised for a return to their winning ways.

Last season the Chargers finished in fourth place in the regional rankings with senior Jody Moore winning the Regional Challenge Cup, a class open to the top ten Cacchione contenders in the region.

Coach Payson took over the equestrian program in 2003 and brought with her a lifetime of experience with horses. As a junior rider, she rode as a member of the United States Pony Club and in the Pony Hunter and Equitation divisions.

In college Coach Payson played varsity polo for the University of Connecticut while competing on the Hunter circuit. She graduated from the University of Connecticut with a degree in Agriculture and Natural Resources with a concentration in Pathobiology. She is also certified in Equine and Canine Triggerpoint Myotherapy and has given clinics in Equine Biomechanics, Conformation and Movement.

After college Coach Payson continued riding as a professional, training, schooling and showing for private owners in the United States and Canada and training young riders to compete on the show circuit. While raising her own children she became involved once again in the United States Pony Club acting as an instructor and judging show jumping in addition to becoming District Commissioner of Mt. Kearsarge Pony Club, a position which she held for a number of years.

While coaching at Colby-Sawyer, Coach Payson has also served on the IHSA Zone 1, Region 2 Regional Ethics Committee four consecutive years. She continues to pursue her interest in biomechanics and strives to teach good horsemanship and horse management practices.

During the summer months, Coach Payson is the Director of Riding for the elite Camp Laurel in Readfield, Maine where she coordinates eight instructors and approximately 80 riders in their summer riding program.
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* Cacchione Cup is competition between the top rider from each region in the nation.
The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) has grown and developed since it was established in 1967 through the prototype competition program Bob Cacchione (with the help of his professor Jack Fritz) started when he was an 18-year-old sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Today, from its beginning with just two intercollegiate competing colleges, the IHSA is an organization that encompasses 29 Regions in 9 Zones with more than 300 member colleges in 45 states and Canada – representing more than 6500 riders in both Hunter Seat Equitation, Western Horsemanship, and Reining. In 1999 the original organization was dissolved and IHSA Inc. was incorporated as a non-profit organization.

Highly praised for its structure of competition, the IHSA allows riders with various degrees of experience in the Hunter and Western rider disciplines to compete individually or on a team. Competition plays a role, but student enthusiasm and team spirit are the major objectives. Emphasis is on learning, sportsmanship and fun.

The Association was founded on the principle that any college student should be able to participate in horse shows, regardless of their financial status or riding level. The IHSA attempts to eliminate the expenses of students owning horses and allows more students to compete. Students ride horses that are furnished by the host college and chosen by drawing lots. The use of personal tack is not allowed and schooling is not permitted. The theory behind this structure is to equalize variables of the competition and test the horsemanship of the contestants. Classes range from Walk-Trot for first year students to the Open division for the more experienced riders.

Full-time undergraduate students of member colleges or alumni who competed in the IHSA as undergraduates are eligible to compete. Riders qualify for the National Championship Horse Show (Nationals) through a point system. During the year, contestants accumulate points at local shows to qualify for the Regional Finals in their respective divisions. The top three riders in each class of the Regional Finals move forward to the Zone Finals. The top two competitors in each class at Zones qualify for Nationals.

Each region's high point team competes head to head with the other high point teams in its Zone for the right to represent the Zone for National Champion Team honors: winning the “Collegiate Cup” for the Hunter Seat division and the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) Trophy in the Western division.

The regional high point riders are eligible for the National Individual Championship. The USEF/Cacchione Cup is awarded to the National Individual Hunter Seat High Point Rider. The AQHA Western Rider winner receives a Tex Tan saddle and a scholarship. The National Reining Horse Association (NRHA) awards a Morrison Bronze trophy to the winner of the Individual Open Reining Horsemanship class winner.

With broader horizons, the future of the IHSA looks bright. The IHSA has already gained media attention. Publications such as Practical Horseman, Horse & Rider, Equus, Dressage Today, Western Horseman, The Quarter Horse Journal, Chronicle of the Horse, The New York Times, Horses International, Horse Play, Horse Illustrated, and the USEF magazine Horse Show have written stories about the IHSA and Nationals. IHSA Inc. is also on the information superhighway with this web site http://www.ihsainc.com.
**IHSA:** The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association is the governing body of intercollegiate equestrian competition.

**“Pointing Out”:** A rider “points out” when he or she accumulates 35 points in their division. Upon pointing out, a rider qualifies to compete in the Regional Championships and moves up to the next level of competition.

**Regular Season:** Shows where all colleges in the region (12) compete against each other.

**Regional Championships:** Qualified riders in each division compete against each other for the chance to advance to Zone Finals.

**Zone Finals:** First and second place winners from the Regional Championships of each region (four Regions in our Zone) in the Zone compete against each other for the honor of competing in the National Championships.

**National Championships:** First and second place winners from each Zone in the country compete for National titles. The Cacchione Cup finals are also held here.

**Cacchione Cup:** The Cacchione Cup is the top honor which an IHSA rider can win. To qualify for the Cup, an Open rider must accumulate the most points of any Open rider. Points are accrued in the Region, on the flat and over fences cumulatively. The top rider from every Region in the country will compete at National Championships for this coveted cup. This competition includes multiple phases both on the flat and over fences.

**Competition Levels**

**Walk-Trot:** The Walk-Trot division is the lowest level at which IHSA riders compete. To qualify for this division, riders must have ridden for fewer than 2 consecutive years.

**Walk-Trot-Canter:** The WTC division is open to riders who have pointed out of the WT division or who have ridden for more than 2 consecutive years, are comfortable riding at the canter in a group and have not had more than 6 months of lessons over fences.

**Novice:** The Novice division is open to riders who have pointed out of the WTC division or those who have had more than six months of professional instruction over fences. Novice riders compete in one class on the flat and another class over fences with heights from 2’3” – 2’9”.

**Intermediate:** The Intermediate division is open to riders who have pointed out of the Novice division or who have won fewer than six classes over 3’6” fences at United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) recognized shows. Intermediate riders will show in one class on the flat as well as one class over fences that are 2’6” – 3’ in height.

**Open:** The Open division is the highest level of IHSA competition. This division is open to riders who have either pointed out of the Intermediate division or who have won more than six classes over 3’6” or higher at USEF recognized shows.

“**On the flat**:” A class in which riders compete at the walk, trot and canter without jumping. In more advanced classes, the judge may ask for lengthening the stride at these gaits, riding without stirrups and individual tests which ask the rider to demonstrate specific skills. The rider is judged on his/her position as well as his/her ability to work with the horse toward a polished performance.

“**Over fences**:” A class in which the rider must take his/her horse over a course of jumps. This class is judged on accuracy, tempo and correctness of position.
Home to the Colby-Sawyer equestrian team since the fall of 2004, Hidden Brook Farm, Ltd., in Grantham, N.H. offers riders a unique riding experience.

A private facility located just 13 miles from Colby-Sawyer, Hidden Brook Farm offers box stalls, a private tack room, a 100’ x 200’ indoor arena, an outdoor ring, acres of turnout and miles of trails.

Riding lessons are scheduled individually with Head Coach Pam Payson at the beginning of each semester around the student-athlete’s class schedules.
Colby-Sawyer College is located in a spectacularly beautiful area of New Hampshire, nestled in the heart of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region. The college is 90 minutes north of Boston, Mass., one hour south of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and three and a half hours south of Montreal, Quebec. The campus has 29 buildings situated on 200 acres. Colby-Sawyer College is home to 898 undergraduate students, representing 22 states and eight foreign countries. The ratio of female students to male students is roughly two to one.

The college was founded in 1837, and is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), the Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE), the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE), the New Hampshire Board of Nursing and the State of New Hampshire Board of Education.

Programs of Academic Study

Bachelor of Arts Degrees
- Studio Art
- Biology
- Communication Studies
- English
- History, Society and Culture
- Psychology

Bachelor of Fine Arts Degrees
- Studio Art
- Graphic Design

Bachelor of Science Degrees
- Business Administration
- Child Development
- Community & Environmental Studies
- Exercise and Sport Sciences
  - Athletic Training
  - Exercise Science
  - Sport Management
- Nursing
- Double majors are also available

Teacher Certification
- Art Education (K-12)
- Early Childhood Education (K-3)
- English Language Arts Education (5-12)
- Social Studies Education (5-12)

Minor Programs

Students pursuing baccalaureate degrees who wish to have a concentrated program of study in addition to their major may pursue one of the minor programs offered by Colby-Sawyer.

The following minors are offered:
- American Studies
- Art History
- History
- Studio Art
- Information Management and Technology
- Biology
- Philosophy
- Business Administration
- Psychology
- Child Development
- Sociology
- Communication Studies
- Women's Studies
- Community and Environmental Studies
- Writing for Publication
- Theatre

Academic Departments
- Business Administration
- Exercise and Sport Sciences
- Fine and Performing Arts
- Humanities
- Natural Sciences
- Nursing
- Social Sciences and Education
- Institute for Community and Environment

Special Programs and Services
- Honors Program
- International Student Programs/English as a Second Language
- Internships: 97% of the class of 2006 completed one or more internships
- Learning and Tutorial Services
- Study Abroad

Intercollegiate Athletics

Colby-Sawyer College, whose athletic teams are known as the Chargers, is a member of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), and competes in most sports in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. Colby-Sawyer is also a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) and the U.S. Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association (USCSA).

Colby-Sawyer has had a history of athletic excellence, with a number of NCAA and ECAC Championships appearances.

In 2006-07, 27 percent of all students at Colby-Sawyer competed intercollegiately on one of the college’s 16 varsity athletic programs.
# Equestrian Schedule

**2007-08 Colby-Sawyer Chargers**

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Home shows held at Hidden Brook Farm in Grantham, N.H.