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Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – 141
Casey Dornbach, Denver – 124
Ashton Calder, Penn State – 116
Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac – 116
Will Calverley, Merrimack – 111
Jami Krannila, St. Cloud State – 107
Matt Brown, Boston University – 98
Cole Gallant, Western Michigan – 98
Keaton Mastrodonato, Canisius – 97
Jackson LaCombe, Minnesota – 96
Ture Linden, Penn State – 96

Points (defensemen):

Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac – 116
Jackson LaCombe, Minnesota – 96
Henry Thrun, Harvard – 84
Domenick Fensore, Boston University – 83
Mike Benning, Denver – 83

Goals:

Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – 60
Grant Cruikshank, St. Cloud State – 59
Jason Polin, Western Michigan – 59
Aston Calder, Penn State – 53
Will Calverley, Merrimack – 52
Jami Krannila, St. Cloud State – 52
Keaton Mastrodonato, Canisius – 46
Ryan Sandelin, Minnesota State – 43
Bryce Brodzinski, Minnesota – 42
Kevin Wall, Penn State – 42

Assists:

Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac – 86
Casey Dornbach, Denver – 84
Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – 81
Jackson LaCombe, Minnesota – 78
Cole Gallant, Western Michigan – 71

Power-Play Goals:

Grant Cruikshank, St. Cloud State – 19
Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – 18
Veeti Miettinen, St. Cloud State – 16
Will Calverley, Merrimack – 15
Matt Verboon, Colgate – 15
Alex Young, Colgate – 15

Shorthanded Goals:

Keaton Mastrodonato, Canisius – 7
Grant Cruikshank, St. Cloud State – 5
Micah Miller, St. Cloud State – 5
Logan Pietila, Michigan Tech – 4
J.D. Pogue, Canisius – 4

Game-Winning Goals:

Keaton Mastrodonato, Canisius – 9
Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – 9
Ashton Calder, Penn State – 9
Will Calverley, Merrimack – 9
Matthew Knies, Minnesota – 9
Zach Okabe, St. Cloud State – 9

Games Played:

Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – 180
Ashton Calder, Penn State – 177
Brendan Bushy, St. Cloud State – 176
Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac – 173
Jacob Nordqvist, Quinnipiac – 172

Plus/Minus:

Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac – +83
Andrew Carroll, Minnesota State – +72
Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac – +68
Cole Gallant, Western Michigan – +58
Akito Hirose, Minnesota State – +58

ACTIVE CAREER GOALTENDING LEADERS ENTERING TOURNAMENT (Tourney participants only)**Games Played:**

Magnus Chrona, Denver – 114
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 104
Jacob Barczewski, Canisius – 99
Erik Portillo, Michigan – 84
Mitchell Gibson, Harvard – 79
Jakub Dobeš, Ohio State – 73
Carter Gylander, Colgate – 73
Drew Comesso, Boston University – 70
Yaniv Perets, Quinnipiac – 69
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 67

Minutes Played:

Magnus Chrona, Denver – 6679:05
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 5887:41
Jacob Barczewski, Canisius – 5582:27
Erik Portillo, Michigan – 4979:52
Mitchell Gibson, Harvard – 4616:24

Saves:

Jacob Barczewski, Canisius – 2,694
Magnus Chrona, Denver – 2,599
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 2,361
Erik Portillo, Michigan – 2,315
Jakub Dobeš, Ohio State – 2,065

Wins:

Magnus Chrona, Denver – 71
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 58
Erik Portillo, Michigan – 58
Yaniv Perets, Quinnipiac – 52
Mitchell Gibson, Harvard – 47

Save Percentage (Min. 2,000 minutes played):

Yaniv Perets, Quinnipiac – .935
Jakub Dobeš, Ohio State – .926
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – .925
Justen Close, Minnesota – .924
Ian Shane, Cornell – .921

Goals-Against Average (Min. 2,000 minutes played):

Yaniv Perets, Quinnipiac – 1.35
Ian Shane, Cornell – 1.75
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 1.96
Justen Close, Minnesota – 2.06
Magnus Chrona, Denver – 2.19

Shutouts:

Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 20
Yaniv Perets, Quinnipiac – 20
Magnus Chrona, Denver – 13
Justen Close, Minnesota – 9
Ian Shane, Cornell – 7

ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS IN NCAA TOURNAMENT GAMES

Scoring (by points):

Brock Faber, Minnesota	5 GP	0-6—6
Brendan Furry, Minnesota State	7 GP	2-3—5
Akito Hirose, Minnesota State	7 GP	0-5—5
Mike Benning, Denver	4 GP	1-4—5
Ethan de Jong, Quinnipiac	5 GP	1-3—4
Matthew Knies, Minnesota	3 GP	3-1—4
Kyler Kupka, St. Cloud State	5 GP	2-2—4
Sam Morton, Minnesota State	7 GP	2-2—4
Nolan Moyle, Michigan	3 GP	2-2—4
Ryan Sandelin, Minnesota State	7 GP	2-2—4
Cade Borchardt, Minnesota State	7 GP	1-2—3
Brendan Bushy, St. Cloud State	6 GP	0-3—3
Josh Groll, Minnesota State	4 GP	0-3—3
Ryan Johnson, Minnesota	5 GP	2-1—3
Jami Krannila, St. Cloud State	5 GP	1-2—3
Justin Lee, Denver	4 GP	0-3—3
Carter Mazur, Denver	4 GP	0-3—3
Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac	5 GP	1-2—3
Jaxon Nelson, Minnesota	5 GP	0-3—3
Ondrej Pavel, Minnesota State	4 GP	2-1—3
Lucas Sowder, Minnesota State	5 GP	0-3—3

Goaltending (by appearances):

	GP	W-L	GAA	SV%	SHO
Magnus Chrona, Denver	4	4-0	1.41	.935	0
Justen Close, Minnesota	3	2-1	2.26	.910	1
Erik Portillo, Michigan	3	2-1	3.08	.899	0
Jaxon Castor, St. Cloud State	1	0-1	5.22	.688	0
Drew Comness, Boston University	1	0-1	6.00	.887	0
Mitchell Gibson, Harvard	1	0-1	4.20	.900	0
Yaniv Perets, Quinnipiac	1	1-0	4.80	.860	0
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech	1	0-1	2.15	.917	0
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan	1	0-0	3.38	.909	0



Most NCAA Tournament Appearances:

Michigan, Minnesota – 40
Boston University – 38
Boston College – 36
North Dakota – 34
Denver – 32
Harvard – 27
Michigan State – 27
Wisconsin – 26
Cornell – 23

Other 2023 Tournament teams:

St. Cloud State – 17
Michigan Tech – 15
Ohio State – 10
Minnesota State, Quinnipiac – 9
Western Michigan – 8
Colgate – 6
Merrimack, Penn State – 3
Canisius – 2

Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

Minnesota State, St. Cloud State – 5
Quinnipiac – 4
Michigan, Minnesota – 3

Most Championships:

Denver, Michigan – 9
North Dakota – 8
Wisconsin – 6
Boston College, Boston University, Minnesota – 5
Lake Superior State, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Minnesota Duluth – 3
Colorado College, Cornell, Maine, Rensselaer – 2
Bowling Green, Harvard, Massachusetts, Northern Michigan, Providence, Union, Yale – 1

Longest Stretch Since Last Appearance (2023 tournament teams):

Merrimack – 2011
Canisius – 2013
Colgate – 2014
Penn State – 2018
Cornell, Ohio State – 2019

NCAA Appearances by 2023 Tournament Coaches

Appearances with current school unless noted

13 – Mike Schafer, Cornell
11 – Bob Motzko, Minnesota (8 with St. Cloud State)
8 – Mike Hastings, Minnesota State
9 – Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac
8 – Ted Donato, Harvard
6 – Guy Gadowsky, Penn State (2 with Princeton)
3 – David Carle, Denver
4 – Brett Larson, St. Cloud State
4 – Steve Rohlik, Ohio State
4 – Don Vaughan, Colgate
3 – Joe Shawhan, Michigan Tech
2 – Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan
1 – Scott Borek, Merrimack
1 – Trevor Large, Canisius
1 – Brandon Naurato, Michigan
1 – Jay Pandolfo, Boston University

Coaches Coaching their Alma Mater:

David Carle, Denver
Ted Donato, Harvard
Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan
Brandon Naurato, Michigan
Jay Pandolfo, Boston University
Mike Schafer, Cornell

Tournament Most Outstanding Players

37 winners of this award have gone on to play in the NHL, including 2021-22 NHLers Shayne Gostisbehere (Union, 2014); Jon Gillies (Providence, 2015), Drake Caggiula (North Dakota, 2016); and Karson Kuhlman (Minnesota Duluth, 2018).

TOURNAMENT TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS**vs. Other NCAA Tournament Teams**

Minnesota – 12-5-0 (.706)
St. Cloud State – 7-3-0 (.700)
Merrimack – 3-2-0 (.600)
Michigan – 11-7-2 (.600)
Michigan Tech – 3-2-1 (.583)
Colgate – 5-4-1 (.550)
Boston University – 4-4-0 (.500)
Denver – 3-3-0 (.500)
Quinnipiac – 3-3-0 (.500)
Ohio State – 7-8-1 (.469)
Penn State – 7-10-0 (.412)
Harvard – 4-6-1 (.409)
Cornell – 2-5-1 (.313)
Minnesota State – 2-5-1 (.313)
Western Michigan – 2-5-0 (.286)
Canisius – 0-2-0 (.000)

Last 10 Games

Quinnipiac – 9-1-0 (.900)
Harvard – 8-1-1 (.850)
Denver – 8-2-0 (.800)
Minnesota – 8-2-0 (.800)
Colgate – 6-1-3 (.750)
Boston University – 7-3-0 (.700)
Canisius – 7-3-0 (.700)
Merrimack – 7-3-0 (.700)
Michigan Tech – 7-3-0 (.700)
Michigan – 6-2-2 (.700)
Minnesota State – 7-3-0 (.700)
Cornell – 6-3-1 (.650)
St. Cloud State – 6-3-1 (.650)
Western Michigan – 6-4-0 (.600)
Ohio State – 3-5-2 (.400)
Penn State – 3-7-0 (.300)

Since Christmas

Quinnipiac – 16-3-0 (.842)
Minnesota State – 15-3-0 (.833)
Boston University – 16-5-0 (.762)
Harvard – 16-5-1 (.750)
Denver – 14-5-0 (.737)
Western Michigan – 13-5-0 (.722)
Michigan – 12-4-2 (.722)
Minnesota – 11-4-1 (.719)
Michigan Tech – 13-5-1 (.711)
Cornell – 13-5-2 (.700)
Canisius – 15-7-1 (.674)
Colgate – 11-6-4 (.619)
St. Cloud State – 10-8-3 (.548)
Merrimack – 10-9-1 (.525)
Ohio State – 8-8-2 (.500)
Penn State – 6-10-1 (.382)

Active Winning Streaks

7 – Boston University
5 – Colgate, Minnesota State
4 – Michigan
3 – Canisius, St. Cloud State

Active Unbeaten Streaks

7 – Boston University (7-0-0)
6 – Colgate (5-0-1)
5 – Minnesota State (5-0-0)
4 – Michigan (4-0-0)
3 – Canisius, St. Cloud State (3-0-0)

Top 1-2 scoring pairs of teammates

103 points – Adam Fantilli (61) / Luke Hughes (42), Michigan
101 points – Logan Cooley (52) / Jimmy Snuggerud (49), Minnesota
94 points – Sean Farrell (52) / Alex Laferriere (42), Harvard
94 points – Ryan McAllister (48) / Jason Polin (46), Western Michigan
92 points – Collin Graf (55) / Ethan de Jong (37), Quinnipiac

46 goals – Adam Fantilli (27) / Mackie Samoskevich (19), Michigan
44 goals – Jason Polin (29) / Max Sasson (15), Western Michigan
43 goals – Grant Cruikshank (22) / Jami Krannila (21), St. Cloud State
41 goals – Alex Laferriere (21) / Sean Farrell (20) **or** Matthew Coronato (20), Harvard
41 goals – Matthew Knies (21) / Jimmy Snuggerud (20), Minnesota

Top 1-2-3 scoring trios of teammates

143 points – Adam Fantilli (61) / Luke Hughes (42) / Mackie Samoskevich (40), Michigan
142 points – Logan Cooley (52) / Jimmy Snuggerud (49) / Matthew Knies (41), Minnesota
136 points – Ryan McAllister (48) / Jason Polin (46) / Max Sasson (42), Western Michigan
130 points – Sean Farrell (52) / Alex Laferriere (42) / Matthew Coronato (36), Harvard
127 points – Collin Graf (55) / Ethan de Jong (37) / Sam Lipkin (35), Quinnipiac

63 goals – Adam Fantilli (27) / Mackie Samoskevich (19) / Dylan Duke (17), Michigan
61 goals – Alex Laferriere (21) / Matthew Coronato (20) / Sean Farrell (20), Harvard
60 goals – Matthew Knies (21) / Jimmy Snuggerud (20) / Logan Cooley (19), Minnesota
60 goals – Grant Cruikshank (22) / Jami Krannila (21) / Zach Okabe (17), St. Cloud State
53 goals – Carter Mazur (22) / Massimo Rizzo (17) / Jack Devine (14), Denver
53 goals – David Silye (23) / Christian Fitzgerald (16) / Ryan Sandelin (14), Minnesota State

Teams with the most:

10+ Goal Scorers: 8 – Denver
20+ Goal Scorers: 3 – Harvard
10+ Point Players: 16 – Boston University, Penn State, Quinnipiac
20+ Point Players: 10 – Boston University, Denver, Minnesota
30+ Point Players: 6 – Denver, Michigan, Quinnipiac
40+ Point Players: 3 – Michigan, Minnesota, Western Michigan
50+ Point Players: 1 – Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota
60+ Point Players: 1 – Michigan

Biggest Win Improvement Since Last Season

+8 – Boston University
+6 – St. Cloud State
+4 – Canisius, Merrimack, Penn State

Most seniors (incl. graduate students):

16 – Canisius
13 – Ohio State
12 – Merrimack, St. Cloud State

Fewest seniors:

5 – Michigan
6 – Colgate, Denver, Minnesota State, Western Mich.

Most upperclassmen (incl. graduate students):

22 – Canisius
18 – Boston University, Ohio State, Western Michigan
17 – Michigan Tech
16 – Merrimack, Penn State, St. Cloud State

Most freshmen and sophomores:

17 – Michigan
16 – Denver, Harvard, Minnesota State
15 – Minnesota

Most freshmen:

12 – Michigan
11 – Minnesota
10 – Michigan Tech

Fewest freshmen

4 – Ohio State
5 – Canisius, Penn State
6 – Boston University, Cornell, Merrimack

Top-scoring senior classes (incl. graduate students):

225 points – St. Cloud State
221 points – Canisius
211 points – Quinnipiac
182 points – Boston University
165 points – Merrimack

Top-scoring junior classes:

152 points – Western Michigan
137 points – Minnesota State
111 points – Colgate
100 points – Harvard
92 points – Michigan Tech

Top-scoring sophomore classes:

213 points – Denver
135 points – Michigan
122 points – Quinnipiac
85 points – Harvard
83 points – Colgate

Top-scoring freshman classes:

220 points – Michigan
158 points – Boston University
156 points – Minnesota
72 points – Ohio State
67 points – Denver

Top-scoring defense corps:

131 points – Minnesota
129 points – Quinnipiac
127 points – Michigan
117 points – Boston University
109 points – Minnesota State

Brothers in the NCAA Tournament:

Anthony Cipollone (Quinnipiac) and Joey Cipollone (Quinnipiac)
Dylan Duke (Michigan) and Tyler Duke (Ohio State)
Brett Edwards (Denver) and Ethan Edwards (Michigan)
Adam Fantilli (Michigan) and Luca Fantilli (Michigan)
Dylan Gratton (Penn State) and Tyler Gratton (Penn State)
Lane Hutson (Boston University) and Quinn Hutson (Boston University)
Kyle Kukkonen (Michigan Tech) and Trevor Kukkonen (Michigan Tech)
John Mittelstadt (Minnesota) and Luke Mittelstadt (Minnesota)
Logan Pietila (Michigan Tech) and Blake Pietila (Michigan Tech)
Alex Young (Colgate) and Colton Young (Colgate)

Biggest teams, by average height:

Cornell – 6'0.96"
Boston University – 6'0.84"
Western Michigan – 6'0.6"
St. Cloud State – 6'0.59"
Michigan, Ohio State – 6'0.52"

Smallest teams, by average height:

Denver – 5'11.62"
Merrimack – 5'11.8"
Penn State – 5'11.96"
Michigan Tech – 6'0.1"
Minnesota State – 6'0.29"

Biggest teams, by average weight:

Minnesota – 191.7 pounds
Ohio State – 190.5
St. Cloud State, Western Michigan – 190.2
Canisius – 188.6

Smallest teams, by average weight:

Minnesota State – 184.4 pounds
Denver – 184.7
Harvard – 185.2
Quinnipiac – 185.5
Penn State – 185.6

Oldest teams, by average age (*as of March 20*):

Canisius – 23.5 years
Minnesota State, Ohio State – 22.9
Michigan Tech – 22.8
Merrimack, St. Cloud State – 22.7

Youngest teams, by average age (*as of March 20*):

Michigan, Minnesota – 21.3 years
Harvard – 21.5
Denver – 21.9
Boston University – 22.0

Tallest players:

6'8" – Hugo Ollas, Merrimack
6'7" – Noah Altman, Quinnipiac
6'7" – Cade Webber, Boston University
6'6" – Dominic Basse, St. Cloud State
6'6" – Chase Clark, Quinnipiac
6'6" – John Copeland, Boston University
6'6" – Ryan Drykulec, Harvard
6'6" – Erik Portillo, Michigan
6'6" – Ondrej Psenicka, Cornell

Shortest players:

5'5" – Danny Dzhaniyev, Penn State
5'6" – Anthony Cipollone, Quinnipiac
5'7" – Jack O'Leary, Cornell

Youngest players:

10/12/04 – Adam Fantilli, Michigan
10/5/04 – Gavin Brindley, Michigan
7/19/04 – Tyler Duke, Ohio State

GEOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN

Eight countries, including 26 states, eight Canadian provinces, and one Canadian territory are represented on 2023 NCAA Tournament rosters.

Players By State

63 – Minnesota
51 – Michigan
27 – New York
23 – Massachusetts
18 – Pennsylvania
14 – Illinois
13 – California
11 – New Jersey, Wisconsin
9 – Florida
8 – Colorado
7 – Ohio
6 – Missouri
4 – Connecticut
3 – Alaska, Arizona, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia
2 – Indiana, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island
1 – Nebraska, North Dakota

Players By Province/Territory

44 – Ontario
26 – Alberta
23 – British Columbia
9 – Quebec
7 – Nova Scotia
3 – Manitoba, Saskatchewan
2 – Newfoundland
1 – Northwest Territories

By Country

292 – United States (65%)
119 – Canada (27%)
17 – Sweden
8 – Finland
4 – Czechia
3 – Switzerland
2 – Russia
1 – Australia

Most Americans: 25, Minnesota

Most Canadians: 15, Canisius

Most non-North Americans: 8, Merrimack

Most Countries on Roster: 5, Cornell, Merrimack, Michigan Tech

Most States on Roster: 17, Ohio State

Most Provinces on Roster: 6, Western Michigan

IN THE NHL

298 former NCAA players have appeared in an NHL game this season (*through games of March 20*)

Full list: <https://collegehockeyinc.com/2022-23-alums-nhl.php>

Most NCAA Alumni in the NHL, by Season

349 – 2021-22

327 – 2018-19

314 – 2016-17

310 – 2017-18

305 – 2013-14

46 schools have had an alum in the NHL this season. Colleges producing the most NHLers in 2022-23:

Michigan, Minnesota – 22

Boston College, Boston University – 20

North Dakota – 19

Minnesota Duluth, Notre Dame, Wisconsin – 15

Massachusetts, St. Cloud State – 11

Denver – 10

14 of the 16 schools in the tournament have had an alum in the NHL this season (Canisius and Penn State are the exceptions). Those not listed above:

Harvard – 9

Ohio State, Western Michigan – 5

Michigan Tech, Minnesota State – 4

Cornell, Merrimack – 3

Colgate, Quinnipiac – 2

NHL Teammates Whose Alma Maters Meet in the First Round (*NHL rosters as of March 20*):

Buffalo: Jordan Greenway (Boston University) and Mattias Samuelsson (Western Michigan)

Detroit: Alex Chiasson (Boston University) and Jordan Oesterle (Western Michigan)

Philadelphia: Wade Allison (Western Michigan) and Kieffer Bellows/Joel Farabee (Boston University)

Vancouver: Dakota Joshua (Ohio State) and Jack Rathbone (Harvard)

FORMER NCAA PLAYERS IN THE NHL THIS YEAR**By years in school (66% played at least three years)**

Five years – 1
Four years – 80
Three years – 115
Two years – 71
One year – 31

By position:

170 forwards
106 defensemen
22 goaltenders

By NHL Draft status:

110 were first- or second-round picks
114 were third- through ninth-round picks
74 were undrafted free agents

By nationality:

219 Americans
73 Canadians
2 Finland, Sweden
1 Germany
1 Latvia

FUTURE NHLers**A total of 218 NHL Draft Picks played college hockey this season, with 92 of them participating in the NCAA Tournament. That includes nine first-round picks:**

Logan Cooley, Minnesota (Arizona, 3rd, 2022)
Matthew Coronato, Harvard (Calgary, 13th, 2021)
Luke Hughes, Michigan (New Jersey, 4th, 2021)
Ryan Johnson, Minnesota (Buffalo, 31st, 2019)
Rutger McGroarty, Michigan (Winnipeg, 14th, 2022)
Frank Nazar III, Michigan (Chicago, 13th, 2022)
Jay O'Brien, Boston University (Philadelphia, 19th, 2018)
Mackie Samoskevich, Michigan (Florida, 24th, 2021)
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota (St. Louis, 23rd, 2022)

Fourteen of the 16 NCAA Tournament teams have at least one NHL Draft pick on their roster (Canisius and Minnesota State are the exceptions). Draft picks per team:

Harvard – 15
Minnesota – 14
Boston University, Denver, Michigan – 12
Ohio State, St. Cloud State, Western Michigan – 4
Cornell, Merrimack, Quinnipiac – 3
Colgate, Michigan Tech, Penn State – 2

Thirty of the 32 NHL teams have prospects in the NCAA Tournament. By team:

Chicago – 7
Detroit, Toronto – 6
Montreal, NY Rangers – 5
Anaheim, Arizona, Carolina, Florida, Minnesota, New Jersey – 4
Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Jose, Tampa Bay, Vancouver, Washington – 3
Buffalo, Colorado, Dallas, Nashville, St. Louis, Winnipeg – 2
Calgary, Edmonton, NY Islanders, Ottawa, Pittsburgh, Vegas – 1

Sons of NHLers in the NCAA Tournament:

Tristan Amonte, Boston University (son of Tony Amonte)
Kyle Aucoin, Harvard, (son of Adrian Aucoin)
Dalton Bancroft, Cornell (son of Steve Bancroft)
Mike Benning, Denver (son of Brian Benning)
Skyler Brind'Amour, Quinnipiac (son of Rod Brind'Amour)
Jimmy Dowd Jr., Penn State (son of Jim Dowd Sr.)
Kienan Draper, Michigan (son of Kris Draper)
Ethan Manderville, Colgate (son of Kent Manderville)
Ryan Johnson, Minnesota (son of Craig Johnson)
Marek Hejduk, Harvard (son of Milan Hejduk)
Zakary Karpa, Harvard (son of Dave Karpa)
Cam Knuble, Western Michigan (son of Mike Knuble)
Mason Langenbrunner, Harvard (son of Jamie Langenbrunner)
Philippe Lapointe, Michigan (son of Martin Lapointe)
Travis Mitchell, Cornell (son of Jeff Mitchell)
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota (Son of Lance Pitlick)
Ryan Sandelin, Minnesota State (son of Scott Sandelin)
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota (son of Dave Snuggerud)
Matt Stienburg, Cornell (son of Trevor Stienburg)
Bennett Zmolek, Minnesota State (son of Doug Zmolek)

Players in the NCAA Tournament with brothers who have played in the NHL:

Mike Benning, Denver (brother of Matt Benning)
Bryce Brodzinski, Minnesota (brother of Jonny Brodzinski)
Akito Hirose, Minnesota State (brother of Taro Hirose)
Luke Hughes, Michigan (brother of Jack Hughes and Quinn Hughes)
David Jankowski, Michigan Tech (brother of Mark Jankowski)
Kenny Johnson, Penn State (brother of Jack Johnson)
Ryan McInchak, Cornell (step-brother of Jack Studnicka)
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota (brother of Rem Pitlick)
CJ Regula, Ohio State (brother of Alec Regula)
Baker Shore, Harvard (brother of Drew Shore and Nick Shore)
Luke Tuch, Boston University (brother of Alex Tuch)

Other NCAA Tournament participants with notable NHL bloodlines:

David Jankowski, Michigan Tech (great-nephew of Leonard "Red" Kelly)
Alton McDermott, Canisius (grandson of Paul Henderson)

OTHER RESOURCES

Differences between NHL and NCAA rules: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/key-differences-ncaa-and-nhl-rules.php>
College Hockey, Inc. Media Center: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/media-center.php>

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