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more John Stiegeler and sophomore Jason Hartmann are in for sure, having already posted the automatic standards. Stiegeler is the nation's top javelin thrower at 245 feet, nine inches. Lorenzo is the fourth-ranked decathlete following a fifth-place finish in 2000 and a Pacific-10 Conference title this season. Hartmann ran the eighth-fastest 10,000-meter run in school history March 31 and is an automatic qualifier in that event.

Provisional NCAA qualifiers who are likely to receive bids are junior Jason Boness, a three-time All-American in the high jump, junior transfer Micah Harris, who is tied for the school record in the 110 hurdles, junior decathlete Billy Pappas and 800-meter runner Simon Kimata.

Harris and Kimata were ranked in the top eight for most of the season until last week, when most of the nation competed in conference championship meets.

Bigger question marks are senior Michael Kasahun in the 5,000 meters, senior John Bello in the shot put and freshman Trevor Woods in the pole vault. Kasahun is seeded 19th in the 5,000 meters with a personal best of 13 minutes, 56 seconds.

Woods is tied for the 19th position in the pole vault with six other vaulters, all of whom could qualify. Bello is unlikely to receive a bid in the shot put with a No. 23 ranking.

#### **Changes lie ahead**

A year from now, Oregon athletes on the NCAA bubble won't have to worry about a trip to nationals. The NCAA rules and games committee adopted several rule changes for the 2002 season, including the expansion of field sizes for the NCAA meet.

The committee decided to expand based on the qualifier-to-participant ratio at nationals. The previous ratio, based on a study from the 1999 NCAA season, was one qualifier per 24 participants. The committee hopes to raise that number to 1 out of 16 with the expansion.

"This fulfills a long-desired request to expand championship opportunities for track and field athletes," said Diane Howell, chairwoman of the NCAA Track and Field Committee. "That was important, given that track and field has the most competitors of the individual team sports, and a higher percentage of women and ethnic minorities than all sports combined."

Other rules include adding a regional championship meet and changing the date of the NCAA Championships.

The regional championship will take place on the first Saturday in June next season and will accept the conference champion from each event at every conference within the region.

Having a regional meet will push back the date of nationals to the second weekend in June.

# Smith

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But I had been Ichiro-hooked. I was sad to see the streak end. The man with the first name on the back of his jersey, who has a Japanese film being made about him, had sucked me in.

So this week, when my Sports Illustrated gets inserted into my box here at work and I see the Japanese wonder on the cover, I won't get annoved.

Rather, I'll eagerly open it up to read more about the baseball star who once said: "I can't play golf in Japan because every course has caddies, and the caddies all want autographs and don't want to let me golf."

How can you resist a 5-11, 175-pound Japanese hitting machine with lines like that? What the heck. Go Ichiro!

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