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Things
look
good
for
Luke

When Fred Luke left the University of Washington with a degree in engineering in 1968—he was a very obscure javelin thrower.

It was that same year that he injured an elbow throwing the spear and had to completely change his style.

In 1970 Ken Shannon happened on the scene at Seattle and the Huskies' fortunes in the javelin sprouted wings in the form of people like Cary Feldman and Gary Quitsland.

Shannon began to counsel Luke and at this moment, with the javelin qualifying round of the U.S. Olympic Trials opening today's action, he's one of the men to beat.

"It looks good right now," Luke said Friday of his chances to make the Olympic team.

A year ago he'd have been laughed out of every bar and grill in Seattle with a line like that.

But then, Fred Luke wasn't doing things like throwing the javelin 277-5.

That mark won him the National AAU championship in Seattle of all places, and makes him the national leader in the event.

"That particular throw was 10 feet farther than I'd ever thrown before," Luke said Friday night on the eve of his first round. He's seeded in the second flight, along with Feldman, and former Oregon star Les Tipton.

Friday morning the personable Luke was describing how he's made the javelin throw an exact science in the coaches clinic being conducted on campus in conjunction with the Trials.

Before that big throw on his home grounds, Luke was mired in the 260s. But he wasn't concerned with that.

"I'd been training through all my meets," he says. "The AAU was the first one that I'd really trained for and pointed to."

Luke, who competes for the Husky Spike Club, won the Compton Games title earlier this season, then fell into anonymity until his national title.

He sees no favorite in the Trials. "I think it'll be a battle for first place. I can't see anybody sweeping it," he offered.

Training companions Feldman (the NCAA champ in 1971) and Quitsland (runner-up in 1972) are good bets to get out of the qualifying round.

But with Luke, American record holder (300 feet), Mark Murro, and Bill Schmidt around (270-0 season best), a place in the top five is unlikely.

Murrow's best this year is 273-8, he's the world's fifth-ranked thrower and owner of two national titles (AAU and NCAA) in 1969.

You can bet engineer Luke has most of it down on paper.

Implementation is the key if he's to earn a spot on the Olympic team.

"I like my chances," he says.

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