

Student finds teaching to be 'enlightening'

By Michael Rivers
Of the Emerald

Students straggle into the classroom singly and in pairs, jostling each other in the ribs with their elbows. Voices rise in volume as the students bicker about who gets to sit in the desks nearest the door.

A momentary hush falls across the room when Steve Lobue walks in, but the squabbling resumes as the students recognize a fellow student... and their teacher.

Lobue is a 34-year-old University student who will be graduating in June with a degree in education and who has spent the past term as a student teacher at Thurston High School in Springfield.

Lobue teaches two government classes and a current affairs class for "at risk" students, often called remedial students.

Dennis Amato, head of Thurston High's social studies department and one of Lobue's cooperating teachers, says he placed Lobue with these students for several reasons. Because Lobue was an older student who had had some experience in the business world and who had an interest in athletics, Amato thought Lobue might do well with this particular group of students.

"Steve has a very pleasant personality, and he treats students well as individuals,"

Amato says. "He doesn't promote an air of authority to demand attention."

His students seem to agree. Gary Flygare, an 18-year-old senior in Lobue's current affairs class, says Lobue "fit right in." Lobue makes the class fun because of some of the topics he covers, Flygare says, and he is getting to be a favorite of most of the students.

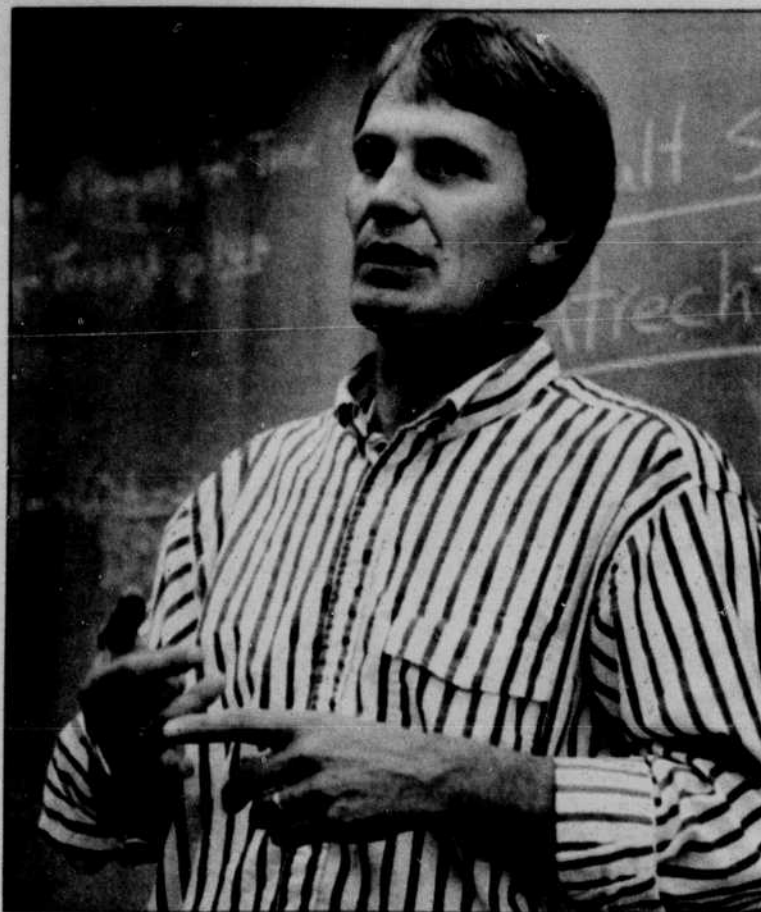
Flygare has had other student teachers, but none have ever taken over as completely as Lobue has, he says. "A week after he came into class, the monitor stopped coming in," he says.

Lobue, who is a father of five children ranging in age from 2 to 14, believes his interaction with his own children has helped him in his approach to his students. His age has also helped, he says.

"Teaching has been enlightening and fun," he says. "Maturity has helped with my correspondence with the students. I might have been more defensive if I'd been younger."

Lobue first began to study education in 1969 but dropped out for 14 years to work and start a family before coming back to school in 1983. He regrets his earlier decision to drop out, he says, because he would have liked to have spent more time teaching.

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Steve Lobue

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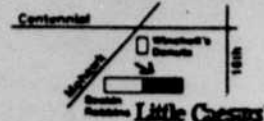
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