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A Nov. 8 education symposium at UD called Teaching One By One will gather leaders in adolescent-to-young-adult learning to discuss emerging methods of "teaching to students, not to tests."

The symposium opens at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Humanities Building with an opening address in the Sears Recital Hall by School of Education and Allied Professions Dean Thomas J. Lasley.

A panel discussion called New Paternalism and the Success of Exceptional Inner-City Schools follows at 11 a.m. in the Sears Recital Hall. Panelists Charles Adams, who runs of the SEED Foundation's SEED School, an urban public college-preparatory boarding school in Washington, D.C., and Ricci Hall, a teacher at the inner-city University Park Campus School, a middle school and high school in a high-poverty neighborhood of Worcester, Mass., will address the David Whitman book Sweating the Small Stuff, which examines six schools that have been successful at "turning around" at-risk students.

Poster presentations and breakout sessions take place in the Kennedy Union from noon to 2 p.m., followed by a keynote address by Dauna Easley, a teacher for more than 25 years and the author of Teachers Touch Eternity. Her talk is at 2 p.m. in the Kennedy Union west ballroom.

Registration is that morning in the Humanities Building outside the Sears Recital Hall. For information, send an e-mail to Ben Hunt (mailto:huntbenl@notes.udayton.edu?subject=Student Education Symposium), president of UD's Collegiate Adolescent to Young Adult Club.