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EDITOR'S NOTE: For the 1989-90 academic year, the University of Dayton has offered 70 full- and partial-tuition scholarships to minority students—twice as many as last year.

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During his summer internship with the City of Dayton, University of Dayton freshman Paul Armstrong has worked on a waste collection crew, witnessed an auto theft arrest and ridden with a paramedic crew for a 24-hour shift. He received a quick education.

"By about the third medic run, you're not expected to just stand around and watch," said Michael Herline, organization development supervisor for the city of Dayton. "He was carrying stretchers and watching them pump chests by the end of the shift."

Armstrong, a Meadowdale High School graduate, is the recipient of the W.S. McIntosh Memorial Leadership Award, a four-year scholarship to the University of Dayton that includes an internship with the city of Dayton. In its third year, the award, named for the Dayton civil rights activist, is targeted to individuals committed to the ideal of social justice and have the potential for community leadership.

Armstrong, who plans to major in international law at UD, will spend more time observing the city's administrative workings once he starts classes at UD and the hours of his internship are reduced. "The internship is very fascinating and enriching," Armstrong said. "It's given me a much wider perception of how the city operates."

For media interviews with Paul Armstrong, contact Michael Herline, City of Dayton McIntosh liaison, at (513) 443-4063.

SCHOLARSHIP BRINGS NEW YORK'S INNER CITY YOUTHS TO UD

John L. O'Grady, a 1968 University of Dayton alumnus, was dedicated to two projects during his lifetime—serving his alma mater and aiding the city of New York's Inner City Scholarship Fund, an organization established by the Archdiocese of New York that helps inner city youths in archdiocesan schools obtain college educations and Wall Street jobs. Since his sudden death on Feb. 4, O'Grady's friends and family have raised more than $230,000 to establish a scholarship that will allow that tradition of service to continue.

The John L. O'Grady scholarship will bring an inner city New York youth to the University of Dayton on a full, four-year scholarship. Warren Cureton, the first recipient, was a grammar school tutor in the East Harlem Tutorial Program while a student at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx.

"Basically, this is a perfect memorial to a great graduate who cared deeply about kids who didn't have a lot of breaks in life," said Patrick M. Joyce, UD's vice president for University advancement. "This full scholarship is helping one of those kids and John's alma mater."

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