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to the President of the

University of Maryland

from UMBC

submitted by

Calvin B. T. Lee, Chancellor

The saga of the University of Maryland Baltimore County is to prepare students from metropolitan Baltimore to remain productive for the next 40 years. Hence, the intellectual architecture is being molded to thrust our students toward higher learning in the year 2000 and beyond.

Continued progress of UMBC was highlighted in the academic year 1971-72 with the appointment of a new Chancellor, Dr. Calvin B. T. Lee; the growth in student body from 2832 FTE to 3489 FTE and the construction of three new buildings to keep up with its enormous growth.

Challenges facing the new Chancellor ranged from relationships with the urban community to the development of academic programs for the young campus. Recognizing the urgent social questions confronting UMBC -- relationships to urban problems and the recruitment of minority students, faculty, and staff -- Dr. Lee sought qualified professionals who were also sensitive to such issues to join his administrative team. To fill the post of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Lee appointed Dr. Morton Baratz, a noted urban economist who, among other things, had made several studies about poverty in Baltimore. Miss Sallie Giffen, a fiscal officer with experience at the U. S. Office of Education and Boston University, has been appointed Vice Chancellor for Administration. Mr. William Hardy, a black public relations man from Indianapolis, was appointed Director of University Relations.