recognized as one of the leaders of the university.

Machen added that Lehman "has the inside and outside vision that is needed" and "represents the future leadership of the university."

The advisory committee also includes six U-M faculty members, two staff members, a graduate student, an undergraduate student, and one alumnus.

In a progress report in May, Lehman told the regents that the advisory committee has been progressing on "several parallel tracks," including getting its office up and running smoothly, establishing working relations with search consultant Douglas McKay, doing outreach work like advertising in national publications, meeting with student leaders, focus groups, alumni and academic leaders at the university's Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses, and asking faculty members for suggestions.

The advisory committee is developing a "robust and diverse list of prospects," Lehman said. Committee members have discussed what information they need from prospects and the "critical question of confidentiality" for committee deliberations, he said.

"We are looking forward to a busy summer," Lehman told the Presidential Search Committee. "We are still moving according to the timetable and I expect that you will have a busy fall."

Scarnecchia named Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs

Clinical Professor of Law Suelynn Scarnecchia, J.D. '81, has been named associate dean for clinical affairs for the Law School. Scarnecchia, who came to the Law School in 1987 to join the Child Advocacy Law Clinic, has been coordinator of clinical programs since 1994.

In her new post, Scarnecchia will oversee operations of the Law School's three clinics and other clinical education programs, trial workshops and related teaching activities. She also will plan for long-term funding and handle staffing matters for clinical education programs.

"This is really an effort to put the funding of clinics under one consolidated umbrella," Scarnecchia says. Previously, clinics have sought their own funding independently of each other.

"Over the course of the past decade, our clinical programs have expanded and assumed ever-greater importance—within our own curriculum and as models for clinical education around the nation," says Dean Jeffrey Lehman. "It is now time for us to vest responsibilities for coordinating this vital aspect of our school in the hands of a single faculty member."

Suelynn Scarnecchia, J.D. '81

"During her time on the faculty, Professor Scarnecchia has established herself as an outstanding teacher, a leader in clinical education, and a gifted administrator," Lehman says. "We are indeed fortunate that she has agreed to take on this important responsibility."

The Law School currently operates the general law clinic known as The Michigan Clinical Law Program, the Child Advocacy Law Clinic and the transactional clinic known as Legal Assistance for Urban Communities. The Law School also offers an appellate criminal defense clinic in cooperation with the State Appellate Defender's Office and the Environmental Law Clinic in association with the National Wildlife Federation's Great Lakes Natural Resources Law Center in Ann Arbor.

Scarnecchia takes over her new duties as clinical education is maturing at the Law School.

For the first time, clinical education planners will be able to look beyond the current academic year because nearly all clinical law professors will have three- or seven-year long-term contracts. There are five clinical law professors with long-term contracts now (Scarnecchia, Donald Duquette, Andrea Lyon, Paul Reingold and Nicholas Rine), and by the end of next year the Law School may have seven, Scarnecchia says. In addition, the Law School is adding seminars and granting credit for two clinic-style programs and shifting toward longer-term contracts for clinical faculty.

Seminars and trial workshops are being added to the Family Law Project of the Domestic Violence Project and the Asylum and Refugee Project. The Family Law seminar/trial workshop will be taught by Washtenaw County Bar Association President and Adjunct Professor Carol K. Hollenshead, J.D. '74, a partner in Reach and Hollenshead of Ann Arbor. The Asylum and Refugee Project seminar/trial workshop will be taught by adjunct professors Lori Cohen and Jeffrey Dillman. Cohen is legal director for the Archdiocese of Detroit's Office of Migration; Dillman, an Ann Arbor attorney, has been supervising attorney for the Asylum and Refugee Law Project for the past four years.

Plans also call for adding a seminar/trial workshop to the Environmental Law Clinic, which has not had them before.

The new combination of seminar and trial workshop gives greater numbers of students "an educational benefit that's hard to duplicate in the traditional classroom," Scarnecchia says.