Malcolm Marsden, Dana Professor of English at Elmira College, will speak on "Mr. Micawber and Colonel Sellers: Transatlantic Cousins." Professor Marsden has been a member of the Center's Advisory Board since its inception and regularly reviews books for the Mark Twain Society Bulletin. He has authored books, articles, and reviews in the field of American literature and is the recipient of numerous awards for excellence in teaching.

Pascal Covici, Jr., E.A. Lilly Professor of English at Southern Methodist University, is this fall's Distinguished Academic Visitor at the Center. His talk is entitled: "Western Pleasure versus Eastern Propriety, or Eastern Repression and Western Guilt? A Quick Look at Mark Twain's Humor." Professor Covici's principal work, Mark Twain's Humor: The Image of a World, received the Texas Writers Round-up Award, and he is currently President-elect of the Mark Twain Circle of America.

Resa Willis, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature at Drury College, has recently completed a biography of Olivia Clemens. Her talk is entitled: "To live with her in a most real way"—Biography and Olivia Langdon Clemens." In addition to her contributions to scholarly journals, Professor Willis has also published articles, short stories and poetry in many popular magazines including Harper's and McCall's.

Grace B. Martin is a prize-winning writer-in-residence at the Just Buffalo Literary Center as well as one of this fall's two writers-in-residence here at Quarry Farm. She has published collections of both her short stories and poetry and is currently at work on a novel. The title of her reading from work-in-progress is "God's Ecsydisiast."
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Helen Barolini has published two novels (Umbertina, Seaview, 1979 and Ayer, 1989; and Love in the Middle Ages, Morrow, 1986) and a memoir, Festa (Harcourt Brace Javonovich, 1988). In addition she originated, edited and wrote a substantial introduction to The Dream Book: Anthology of Writings by Italian American Women (Schocken, 1985; paper edition, 1987), which won an American Book Award in 1986. Her stories and essays have appeared in many literary publications and collections and her translations of the stories of her late husband, the Italian author and journalist, Antonio Barolini, have appeared in The New Yorker. As a writer-in-residence here at Quarry Farm this fall, Helen Barolini will read from her current novel-in-progress.

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