Columbia Recognized for Efforts

Bill Clinton and secretary of state for economic initiatives in Ireland, Mitchell played a pivotal role in the Northern Ireland Peace Process, which concluded on April 12, 1998 with the signing of a multilateral peace agreement. For his service in this capacity, Mitchell was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor that the U.S. Government can give, the Philadelphia Liberty Medal, the Truman Institute Peace Prize, and the United Nations Peace Prize.

Bynum is the third person to win the awards. In 2000; 

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Lee Bolinger, George Mitchell and Joan Didion Among Columbia's Honorary Degree Recipients

With which was published in 1996.

Jack Beeson, who will be awarded an honorary doctor of music degree, has been associated with Columbia since 1945 and became MacDowell Professor Emeritus in 1989. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and a Council on Foreign Relations.

Brenda Milner, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, is Dorothy J. Killiam Professor at the Montreal Neurological Institute, where she served as head of the neuropsychology research unit from 1953 to 1990.

The recipient of more than two dozen honorary degrees and professional awards, she is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Psychological Society, and the Society for Experimental Psychology.

Robert González Echevarría will be awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree. He is Sterling Professor of Hispanic and Comparative Literature at Yale University, where he has spent most of the last 30 years. He has also taught at Cornell University. Echevarría is the author of more than a dozen books, including his most recent, “The Pride of Havana: A History of Cuban Baseball.”

As part of the award, “Misdeeds and Miracles: The Spanish Literary Tradition” will be screened at the Tribeca Film Festival.

The New Line Cinema Video Award was presented to Sonny Quinn (SOA ’02) for his film, “25, 5 & 3,” about a man who is getting out of prison after 25 years, 5 months and 3 days, and is struggling to reconnect with the family he abandoned.

“The third foreign language film to be honored at the festival. At the 1960 Berlin Film Festival, a Spanish language film written and directed by Patricia Riggen won the Golden Bear for Best film. In Mexico, the film portrays an elderly grandmother recovering with the help of her granddaughter (who is also her old love) after a long and exhausting process, to culminate it by winning the best film award. The movie is a fantastic and extremely rewarding feeling.”

Umansky is one of several student filmmakers who were rewarded for their hard work.

Touring Lin for his work on "Men in the Cities." The HBO Film and Outstanding Achievement in Filmmaking, presented to Kauzo Ohno for the film "For Our Man." Ohno’s film was also named Best Narrative Short at the 2002 South by Southwest Film Festival;

• New Line Cinema Development Award: Edis Kirwan, (Nominees at "Metro.");

• Hallmark Entertainment Producers Development Award: Ben Cholest, "Loopy.;"

• Twentieth Century Fox/Farrelly Brothers Outstanding Achievement in Comedy Award: Thorgeir Gudmundson, "Memphis;"

• Independent Feature Project Development Award: Elios Leon-Simoni, "Archipelago;"

• The Independent Feature Project (For Faculty Selects Screenplay Readings): Fred Strype, "Anna Dearest;"

• Best Comedy Screenplay (for Comedy Screenplay Reading): Scott Halverson and Adam Phillips, "I Idol of Mil-