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## Two Post Writers Win Guild's Broun Award

Washington Post Staff Writers Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward yesterday were named recipients of the Newspaper Guild's 1972 Heywood Broun Award for their series of articles on political espionage in the 1972 campaigns, including the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters at the Watergate.

The reporters were cited for "enormous odds against which they had worked—secrecy, implicit administration intimidation of potential sources, explicit verbal attack upon the reporters' credibility and that of the newspaper, its owners and its editors" by the Guild's judges at an awards luncheon at the National Press Club. The award was accompanied by a \$1,000 check.

"The bugging of the Watergate began as a caper; a seemingly classic break-in involving some bumbling second-story men. It is now a political embarrassment to the administration," the judges said.

They praised Bernstein and Woodward for bringing the story "to the American attention and the American conscience."

The Broun Award is presented annually for journalistic achievement. It is named after the late Heywood Broun, the Guild's founder and first president.

It was the second major award won by Woodward and Bernstein for their Watergate

coverage. Along with a Post editor, they earlier received the Drew Pearson Foundation award for investigative reporting.

Cited by the Guild for honorable mention in the Broun competition yesterday were Richard Krantz and Steve Higgins of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for a series exposing corruption in the city's traffic courts, William Heffernan of the Buffalo Courier-Express for an investigation into the corruption of the city's government, and Robert Shaw of the Miami Herald for a series on retarded children.