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Bazell has received hundreds of awards for his reports, including four Emmys, the Alfred I. DuPont Columbia Award, the Edward R. Murrow Award and a Gracie Award. He has also received a George Foster Peabody Award, for which he was recognized for exemplifying "the best reporting on science and medicine. From transmission of the AIDS virus to innovations in cancer treatment, from the perceived dangers of cellular phones to alternative modes of health care, Mr. Bazell brings intelligence, understanding and reportorial excellence to the task. Robert Bazell is an outstanding television reporter who recognizes when to speak, when to listen and when to tell."

His extensive tracking of the AIDS epidemic, which began in 1982 when there were only a handful of cases, has included reports from all parts of the United States, Africa, Europe, the Caribbean and South America, and earned wide acclaim as did his reports on medical care during the Iraq war, Hurricane Katrina and the Haitian Earthquake.

Bazell is a 1967 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with a B.A. in biochemistry. He did graduate work in biology at the University of Sussex, England, in 1969, and was awarded a doctoral candidate degree in immunology at Berkeley. Bazell's book, "HER-2: The Making of Herceptin, a Revolutionary Treatment for Breast Cancer..."

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