

Page 45

1 kinds concerning public policy, and there was.
2 particularly two people there with whom I had
3 extensive contact who were interested in the
4 world of health, more generally. Brian Barry
5 was one with whom I've kept up with all these
6 years. Lawrence -- I cannot remember his last
7 name, but he was an economist who was
8 interested in Latin America. Brian Barry is a
9 political theorist whose first book was
10 political argument, and what I recall about
11 that spring was precisely what you were talking
12 about just a moment ago, the categorization of
13 different kinds of political disputes.

14 The topic of our conversation was
15 about how do you understand the differences
16 between a dispute, for example, like those
17 around abortion as opposed to a dispute about
18 closing a hospital, or a dispute about
19 circumstances in agriculture that threatened
20 the health of workers as distinct from a
21 question about Medicare's rules for doctors?

22 I could elaborate on that, but it
23 was the understanding of the different politics
24 associated with different stakeholders in
25 combination with one other, opposed to one

Page 47

1 Q. So, the end of your formal
2 education you had been off and on in college
3 from 1959 to 1966; is that correct?

4 A. If you count the post-docs as
5 college.

6 Q. Is it fair to count them or am I
7 mischaracterizing them?

8 A. I was in the university world as
9 a student in one form or another for that
10 decade.

11 Q. From 1959 to 1966?

12 A. 1956 to 1966.

13 Q. During that decade, do you
14 remember any text, treatise, scholarly journal
15 or article that you read in your course of
16 study dealing with the topic of asbestos?

17 A. No.

18 Q. Since 1966, what have you done --

19 MS. ROSENBERG: Objection to the
20 form.

21 Q. -- for a living?

22 A. What my jobs have been?

23 Q. Please.

24 A. Well, it's on my vitae, but the
25 rough chronology is, I went to the University

Page 46

1 another, broad coalitions. So, it was
2 procedural and methodological.

3 Q. Do you recall discussing or
4 studying the politics of stakeholders as
5 involved in the asbestos controversy at
6 Nuffield?

7 A. That particular one, no.

8 Q. Now have we talked about your
9 education?

10 A. Yes.

11 Q. You mentioned two people, Brian
12 Barry and you described one as an economist
13 interested in Latin America.

14 Did either one of these two
15 gentlemen have a particular interest in this
16 topic of asbestos or the dispute regarding
17 asbestos?

18 A. Not narrowly construed. One was
19 interested in occupational health. That was
20 Lawrence, and Brian was interested in
21 categories of political conflicts, not
22 specifically about asbestos at that time.

23 Q. What year would that bring us to
24 when you left Nuffield?

25 A. September of '66, '67.

Page 48

1 of Wisconsin to become an assistant professor
2 in 1967, September of '67. And stayed there
3 for a couple of years and taught a course in
4 the American politics in the American welfare
5 state.

6 I had research leave in 1969/70
7 at the University of Chicago, the Adlai
8 Stevenson Institute, and the Kennedy School of
9 Government, School of Politics.

10 I came back from that research
11 leave and became the associate dean and
12 attending professor at the University of
13 Minnesota. I was associate dean of the School
14 of Public Affairs at the University of
15 Minnesota, and stayed there until 1973 when I
16 moved to the University of Chicago.

17 At the University of Chicago, I
18 was associated with the political science
19 department, School of Social Service
20 Administration and the Center for Health
21 Administration Studies, and taught and did
22 research primarily in that period on medical
23 care topics with some attention to health
24 areas, but mostly medical care topics.

25 In 1979, I was hired by Yale