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INTERVIEW WITH DAVID RUDOVSKY

00:00  Introduction

00:28  Background information--birthplace, parents' birthplace

00:42  Family information--parents' names, parents' employment, siblings

1:30  Childhood interests/elementary school

2:33  High school--favorite subjects, sports

3:10  College (1960-1964)--Queens College, political activism at college

6:10  Law School (1964-1967)--NYU
7:39  First summer--internship in Georgia with C.B. King, a black civil rights lawyer
8:30  Background information on C.B. King
9:17  Hands-on nature of working with C.B. King
12:52  Returning to law school for second year
13:34  Third year--Arthur Garfield Hayes Civil Liberties Program

14:48  Fellowship at Penn (1967-1970)
15:05  Description of the program
15:30  Working at the Defender's Office
17:26  Social life during the program (returning to NY every weekend)
18:18  Political activism of Penn student body/political movements in Philadelphia
19:34  Professors here when he arrived that are still at Penn
20:22  Participating in the fellowship for an extra year

21:54  Becoming an adjunct faculty member at Penn (1972)
22:10  Teaching Trial Advocacy, supervising students doing clinical program in prisoners' rights

22:30  Teaching Style

25:45  Quality of Penn students (standing up under pressure)

26:18  Convergence of interest between teaching and practicing

26:46  Popularity as a professor
Ability to bring practical experience into the classroom

The Practice—starting his firm (1971)
Partner—David Kairys

Vision for the firm
Clients—mostly groups and individuals he was politically involved with

Case—Philadelphia Resistance v. Hoover and Mitchell
(class action seeking injunctive relief against FBI)
Case—major piece of litigation against Philadelphia prison system

Ability to pick cases
Personal political stake in the issues
Consistent demand for the firm’s services in civil rights, civil liberties, and criminal defense
Growth in public interest law in general
Current attorneys at the practice
Litigating against ADAs and AGs
Comfortable in advocacy

Arguing in front of the Supreme Court

Has considered leaving his practice to teach full-time

Most memorable case (represented a good friend and his family against the CIA)

Lecturing at civil rights/civil liberties seminars—police misconduct, search and seizure/Fourth Amendment issues

Book on police misconduct

Involvement with the ACLU
Co-litigating cases with the ACLU

Progress in terms of civil liberties since the 1960’s

Awards—Flood Memorial Award

Returning to the Defender's Office for three years as First Assistant Defender

Awards—MacArthur Foundation Award (“Genius Award”)  
ACLU Civil Liberty Award
Bread and Roses Community Fund Social Justice Award