

“This gift from The Fund will allow the law school to continue to recruit and retain the best professors in an effort to provide our students with a superb real property law education,” said Dean Don Weidner.

“As one of Florida’s premier law schools, Florida State University College of Law has a solid record of providing high-quality education to tomorrow’s real estate attorneys,” said Charles Kovaleski, president of The Fund. “With this gift, we are carrying out The Fund’s mission to preserve and facilitate the practice of real estate law.

“Real estate drives Florida’s economy and this endowment represents The Fund’s reinvestment in the legal foundation on which that critical piece of Florida’s economy stands.”

This gift is the latest in The Fund’s commitment to enhancing the practice of real estate law. For four decades, The Fund has provided preeminent law schools with an annual endowment to promote real property education. Beyond this most recent gift, The Fund has provided FSU’s College of Law with more than \$20,000 in curriculum grants over the past 40 years.

In addition to The Fund’s expansive continuing education program for real estate attorneys, the company conducts a title examination workshop for students at law schools across the state. The workshop provides students with the methods to help them accurately examine titles in an orderly and effective manner. It also helps them easily identify problems when issuing title insurance as real estate attorneys.

To further support students’ interest in real estate law, The Fund conducts an annual awards competition that is open to law students across the state. It provides grant money to the student submitting the best legal paper on the topic of real estate law.

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Rob Faigin Takes on Exercise in His New Book

Rob Faigin, a 1996 honors graduate of the College of Law and author of the 343-page *Natural Hormonal Enhancement*, has completed a new book, *Hormonally Intelligent Exercise*. “It’s accurate to call it a sequel, with focus shifted from diet and lifestyle to exercise,” says Faigin.

After graduating from law school, Faigin worked as a legal placement consultant in Boca Raton. “I managed to put a few thousand dollars in the bank, and gave myself six weeks to write a health book while living with my parents.” Six weeks later, Faigin says he was pleased with what he had created, but it was a fraction of what three years later would become the first book.

About the time he was running out of money with the manuscript completed, spiral-bound, and photocopied at the local copy center, he met his future partner Kjell Anderson at a health food store. Faigin says he always intended to self-publish, but until he met Anderson he says he had no concrete idea how he would get the book printed and marketed.

“Kjell was the perfect guy because he supported my commitment to publish the truth, not just another quick, easy, hare-brained diet book,” he says.

The second book started out as a script for an audio tape. “Exercise has always been a part of my life,” Faigin says. “My grandfather bought me a weight set when he had cancer and no money. It never occurred to



me not to workout. After the first book I felt I hadn’t done exercise justice.”

Once he scrapped the audio tape idea, he decided to go all out and try to write “the authoritative book on exercise, one that corrects the widespread misinformation on the subject, and provides meaningful direction on how to train effectively.” Law school helped tremendously, he says, because “once you understand the fundamentals, there’s not much difference between analyzing cases and clinical trials.”

“I’ve always been interested in physiology,” the author says, “but I didn’t revere doctors; I revered my Uncle Ken, and he was critical of doctors. Ken preached nutrition in the early 1970s before the dietary supplement industry got started. The unwillingness of the medical community to accept nutritional supplementation was an early signal that something was amiss. They wouldn’t listen to him, even though he was right,” Faigin says.

Faigin lives in Winter Garden, where he has begun a fitness e-newsletter and “mini-book” on nutrition. His website is www.extique.com.