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The diminutive Rex White, the smallest man (5 feet, 4 inches tall and 135 pounds) to ever wear the NASCAR championship crown, looked more like comedian George Gobel than a racing driver. He didn't look like a man who could fight a fast car around nascar's high-bank tracks, nor should he be one. As a child, White was affected by polio, but a little guy with a big heart did not allow a one-time paralyzing disease to slow him down. Advertising At the age of 25, he raced for the first time in the Sportsman division at West Lanham Speedway in Maryland. He was sidelined by engine problems in his initial howled, but since then, he has been a force to be reckoned with. He won the Sportsman championship on a 1/5-mile high-banked oval in his rookie year. Seemingly natural on short tracks, White served two years of practice on a small oval near his home in Silver Spring, Md. In 1956, he arrived south, established a base in Spartanburg, S.C. and began his personal mission to win the NASCAR Grand National title. Rex Allen White started 24 races in '56 and finished in the top 10 14 times - a very impressive statistic for a rookie in the big car racing leagues. He also finished second in the nascar short track final standings, offspring of the NASCAR Grand Nationals. In 1959, White nearly scored two short track points with Californian Marvin Porter. It was the closest championship battle in NASCAR history. In the winter of 1959, White, who was running his own operation, hired Louis Clements as his chief mechanic and crew chief. He's the best in the industry, White said at the time. I felt I needed a man like him to win the championship. White offered Clements an unusual offer to keep his engines humming for the long run of the season. After spending, White shared all the 50/50 gains with Clements. White owned the car and drove it, but he paid Clements an amount equal to his own salary to keep him running with the leaders and in tip-top condition. In 1960, White won six NASCAR Grand National races and won the championship. His earnings, after paying out the points fund, reached a then-record \$57,524.85. The 1961 and 1962 seasons were the flagship years for White, who won 15 times and finished second and fifth respectively in the points standings. In the season finale of '62 at Atlanta International Raceway, White won the only superspeedway race of his career. Driving a weak Chevrolet while Pontiac and Ford were in the hunt, White kept his chariot in the hunt all afternoon. After only three laps, he took the lead for the first time. He managed to stop Joe Weatherly from dissuading the winner's prize of \$10,315. White's only win on the big track was also the last in his career. In 1963, he finished in the top 10 in 14 of 25 starts. Starts. not good enough to finish ninth in the NASCAR Grand National final standings. In 1964, while driving Mercury out of Bud Moore stores, White abruptly retired from NASCAR racing. The reason for his retirement remains a mystery. It is speculated that he was concerned about the escalation of speed and the growing element of danger. Nevertheless, he came out on top of his game. In his last two starts, he finished third in Charlotte's World 600 and fifth in the Dixie 400 in Atlanta. In his last effort, he was the fastest qualifier at 146.024 mph. White won 28 NASCAR Grand National races in his 233 career starts and retired at the age of 35. For more information about all things NASCAR, see: Always a completely free way to make your will. Start Your Will Browse Documents Start Your Will Dean of The Fuqua School of Business at Duke UniversityEven for the best business schools, using the Internet to supplement classroom teaching is a relatively new venture. Fuqua was the first school to enter the web space when we launched the Duke MBA-Global Executive in 1996. Now most of the best business schools in the world are moving at full capacity to take advantage of the opportunities of this medium to expand teaching opportunities. This is a click, indeed. There are clearly different educational models out there, as evidenced by the highly visible MBA program provided by Jones University. Fuqua has a point of view that divides many schools, but not all. The educational model that we insist on as a basic belief is our place and space model. This means that students in three of our four MBA programs are learning in a traditional classroom place here in Durham, or in similar places around the world, but also take advantage of teaching in space over the Internet. We will never provide an MBA program strictly online. It is a combination of these two that provides a rich and comprehensive MBA. Teaching in place and space allows us and many of our peers to fulfill the careers and personal goals of students who want to earn an MBA but stay with their businesses. We believe that the growth of MBA programs will come in such combined programs - not in traditional daily programs, whose demand will remain fairly flat over the next few years. E-learning clicks now, but needs to click even better in the future if we are to meet the needs of our students and the companies that sponsor them. The next frontier is partnerships between business schools and e-learning companies. We recently launched a new technology platform as a key component of our new CROSS Continent MBA program. We have partnered with Pensare Inc. to this end. Other business schools have relationships with UNext.com, Quisic and various new ones. At Fuqua, we believe that more corporate universities will employ distance learning. Corporate universities are one of the segments of the corporate world. Companies learn at home, trying to outsource many other features. Why? Because, I think, we business schools have not done a very good job of working with companies to provide educational programs. This fact needs to change and that is changing. Will online learning continue to click? There is no question of that. It will make us better teachers. Rex Adams is dean of the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.He's reading: Every day... Wall Street Journal, Financial Times and New York Times.He's learning. Adams is working on financing and growing Duke Corporate Education Inc., a new, privately owned company turned away from Fuqua in July 2000 to Fuqua's home-tailored executive-education operations. Adams and his colleagues expect business to grow significantly as the need for help with corporate education and distance learning technology continues to grow rapidly. Duke owns a 60% stake in the company, and Adams is chairman of the board. Coordinates: adams@mail.duke.eduReturn to Do Online Education and Training Click? ... It's Wednesday, which means it's officially hump day. Not that my husband and I are currently giving alternative meaning to the midweek namesake. Oh, no... We're too busy laying on the opposite ends of the couch discussing our great hike to the cabin this weekend. Do we rent a moving truck for \$600 and move all the furniture at once? ... Do we borrow trucks from friends and make a few trips out of it? ... Do we bring our bedroom furniture for our getaway and use plastic containers in our home base until we can afford nicer replacement cabinets? Yes I know... each of us should have such problems when dealing with the other house. But in truth, all this coordination is not for the weak spirit. Not to mention the drain on savings. As Rex loves to remind me, oh so dramatically, we're hemorrhaging cash! That's true. It seems to burp these days and owe someone fifty dollars. And yet, it will be worth it down the road. It's an investment in our family. It is a place that all our friends can enjoy. We are determined that the money that we spend now will be more than will be returned in memories (and an elevated market vendor God wants) in the future. While a grindstone nose is crucial to creating a solid future, it is also necessary for any relationship to have fun. It doesn't have to cost a boat load of money, but it means loading up laughs on a Spend Time Together Visa. Last night Rex and I pledged to start going out together more. We will never be the couple who dance all night in the club, but there is no reason why we can't trade childcare every week, they could go to our favorite bookstore and have a cup of coffee. There is nothing like the simple pleasure of taunting our neighborhood - - Hands wrapped around mine - how to check fall leaves or pumpkin decorations. Inevitably, we bump into a neighbor and find out about a new grandson or puppy who has just been adopted into the fold. I love our community. I love Rex. As soon as this cabin starts to be rented, it will be beautiful to start enjoying the house that we have here. The one I write in. The one that my husband is lying on top of, next to the children's rooms, where my children sleep in safety and calmly ensuring that the world, despite all the madness, is spinning well. I hope that on this hump day, your world is peaceful as well. Talk ya Friday. * A photo taken in a fall leaves some yeas back. It's hard to believe how fast time flies. Thank you all for sharing it with me. And do not forget - if you have ideas for an article or just want to say hello, drop me a line. Andrea@Goodhousekeeping.com This content is created and hosted by a third party and imported to this page to make it easier for users to provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io Rex was downright, humble, worried about his wreckage work lately. I did the only thing a tired wife in my shoes could do after hearing the same story over... and more... and more. I told him: Go on a trip! But I didn't mean it figuratively. I meant it literally. After days of rain, the weather was great today. Some much needed vitamin D and good heart pumping action (not the kind you desalinating) will make him some good ones. But he rejected me and instead went to a movie with his friend. So I went hiking without him. It was actually intoxicating to be in nature with friends, children and pets. (Talk about - I've never seen so many hounds! I was constantly looking for Cesar Milan taping, but there is no such luck. I like this guy and I like his charities - much better than my jokes today.) Soon my blood and heart rate was rushing. And, think about it, maybe a different kind of heart racing isn't such a bad idea. After all, just because the economy is down doesn't mean that Rex's time can't go up. On this note, dear readers, I will stick to this blog... as opposed to how every man wants his masculinity to be described... Short. I hope that this weekend you have predicted many peaks and valleys in a figurative and literal sense. Until the less powerful Andrea returns, good night. I said good night! This content is created and handled by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. For more information about this and similar content, see piano.io piano.io