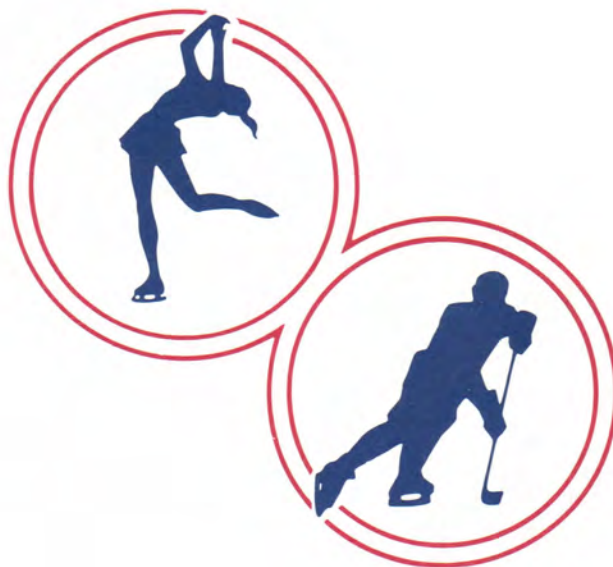


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James W. Campion III

"Jim was so involved with the many facets of the community, not only Hanover but, even more, the larger community. This rink is a thrilling way to provide a continuity between Jim's life and this generation and coming generations.

"This new skating rink focuses on the positives of youth that result from good, healthful recreational and competitive activities."

Dorothy Campion-Corcoran

James W. Campion III was a selectman in Hanover, co-owner of the James Campion Inc. clothing store and prominent civic leader on local and state levels. Jim suffered a fatal heart attack in April 1982 while returning to Hanover from a ski vacation with his family.

A notable member of both business and political communities in Hanover and New Hampshire, Jim had been on the Board of Selectmen since 1974 and chaired the Board from 1975 until his death.

Jim and his brother, Ron, took over the family's clothing business in 1968.

The firm, a local institution, was begun by their grandfather and moved to Hanover shortly after 1900.

Jim was born on March 7, 1930 in Hanover. He received his early education in Hanover schools and graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in 1948. As a youngster he played hockey and was a speed skater. Jim attended the University of New Hampshire and returned to Hanover in 1951.

His record of public service spanned more than 20 years and included much work on behalf of young people. He was a member of the Hanover Improvement Society from 1973 until his death.

The Champion Rink:

The Goal

The goal of the Champion Rink is to provide an indoor arena to serve organized and recreational skating programs of children and adults throughout the Upper Valley. The facility embodies the spirit of life-long athletic development that was valued by Jim Campion.

An Athletic Resource

For the countless number of area citizens who have been involved in the many stages of development, the Champion Rink is visualized as a facility that can be used by residents throughout the area for both winter and summer sport activities.

From mid-October to mid-March, the facility will operate as a first class regional ice rink available to youth and adult programs. Core users include the Hanover and Lebanon high school hockey teams — Champion Rink already is “home ice” to both teams.

The rink provides superior ice availability for the youth hockey teams of Hanover and Lebanon and members of The Skating Club who use the facility as a training and performance center for youth and adult figure skating. For adults and their families there is ice time available for recreational skating.

From spring to fall, the locker, lavatory and shower facilities will be available for participants in athletic events taking place on the new Sachem Recreation Fields adjacent to the rink.

In very way, the James W. Campion III Rink will be a year-round resource serving the athletic needs of the public in the Upper Valley.

Champion Rink Facilities

Located on 14 acres at Sachem Field in West Lebanon, the Champion Rink is slightly more than one mile from downtown Hanover and 2.5 miles from West Lebanon center. The building is 220 feet long and 130 feet wide, enclosing a regulation 200X85-foot skating surface.

In addition to the lobby and mechanical-electrical equipment areas, there are four team dressing rooms with shower/lavatory facilities and public rest rooms. The rink manager's office incorporates concession and skate sharpening areas.

Seating for 450 spectators is provided and parking for athletes and spectators at the rink and playing fields will accommodate 150 cars.

The rink lobby provides a nostalgic link with the past. It includes a wall constructed with brick and granite that was formerly part of Davis Rink. Built during the 1920s, Davis Rink was Dartmouth's primary ice facility until Thompson Arena opened in 1975. Davis was then used actively by area youth hockey and figure skating programs until it was razed in 1985.

Management of the Champion Rink is provided by the Hanover Improvement Society Community Rink Inc. Operating income is generated from user fees. Commitments from the primary user groups is expected to meet annual operating expenses of the arena.

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They Made It Happen

“The difference between a problem and an opportunity frequently is a point of view”

It was about four years ago that Dartmouth College reached the decision that Davis Rink, the home for countless skaters for more than half a century, would be razed to make way for the John W. Berry Sports Center.

The departure of Davis Rink, without question, was a problem. But, virtually from the day it was determined that Thompson Arena would be Dartmouth's only ice facility, people from all corners of the Upper Valley began to lay plans for what is now a symbol of community spirit — The James W. Champion III Rink.

The problem that became an opportunity has today become a reality.

It didn't just happen. It grew from the dedication, generosity and hard work of countless people who made it happen!

The Champion Rink is their story. Their reward has been apparent during the weeks since the rink opened in December. Boys, girls, men, women — anyone who enjoys the pleasure of lacing on a pair of skates and taking to the ice — have found a new home.

How did it happen? Because people cared and got involved. The Champion Rink is their story. What follows tells the story of participation and contribution. Big and small. Kids and adults.





Ted Leland, Athletic Director at Dartmouth College and Hanover Town Manager, Cliff Vermilya.

Dartmouth College. Hanover and Lebanon. Generosity. Community spirit.

It really began when Ted Leland, Dartmouth's athletic director, put together a meeting to address the problem created by the loss of Davis Rink. The group included Steve Whitman, Tom Gosselin, Mike Choukas, Linda Twombly, George Crowe, Jack Turco, Jack Davis, Seaver Peters, Jack Skewes, Roger Ball, Doug Kennedy, Rod Story, Frank Stevenson, Uwe Bagnato.

In the early going, Jack Turco authored the statement that brought the need for the rink into focus and addressed the necessity for Dartmouth's active support.

Meetings followed meetings. The need for a community rink to replace Davis was obvious but a catalyst was missing. It came from the Campion family.

Plans to honor the late Jim Campion with a recreation facility began shortly after his death in 1982 but didn't materialize. The rink brought new life to

the plan.

Jim's wife, Dorothy Campion-Corcoran, his brother, Ron, and their families agreed: A rink serving skating programs from all area communities would be an ideal tribute. Their spiritual and financial support added the missing dimension.



*Ground Breaking:
Dottie Campion-Corcoran and friends*



Frank J. Stevenson, Executive Vice President of AMCA International, a key resource from the beginning.

Support grew from Dartmouth. The Hanover Improvement Society became another key with its administrative (and subsequent financial) support of the project. AMCA International's gift of the above-ground structure was a major step as the fund-raising effort began.

And so it began. And grew. The Sachem Field site in West Lebanon was made available by Dartmouth and the Town of Hanover.

...Ken Leclair (site engineering), Gordie DeWitt (Dartmouth's

director of facilities planning) and attorneys Dave Bradley and Jay Cooper all were instrumental in providing answers and alternatives as the project made its way through the municipal approval process in Lebanon.

...The City of Lebanon provided rebates on an assortment of fees. Throughout the project, Tom Gosselin was a constant resource in helping bring people together.

Problems were identified, addressed, solved. It took the better part of two years. The campaign to raise the funds continued throughout and still hasn't stopped. The spirit to make it happen flourished.

The names of the several hundred people whose financial generosity made the Champion Rink a reality are listed in this dedication program. But it was more than money. People got involved.

...Architect David McIntire and Gordon Graham (mechanical engineering) took the project to heart as they drew the plans and refined details.

Dave Bradley, Ron Campion and Ben Thompson converse at the ground breaking.



*Kip Downs of Mooney Corporation,
construction manager for the rink,
and architect David McIntire .*



...George Crowe called virtually every rink in the Northeast to gather information on refrigeration systems. He discovered the system coming from Davis Rink was better than most. Bob Reid's construction expertise was a bonus.

...Gordie Clark, the former UNH skater who manages the new municipal rink in Portland, Me., gave timely information on how to avoid the various problems encountered during construction of that rink.

There were numerous suppliers of equipment and building materials whose

generosity with donations or at-cost contributions saved thousands of dollars.

...Davis Rink came down. Vermont Log Buildings, Trumbull-Nelson and Whitman Press provided the space to store the dasher boards, heavy refrigeration equipment and miles of





*Building Committee Chairman
Tod Schweizer left his mark
on the Campion Rink.*



pipe that were destined to have a new home in Campion Rink. Another Dartmouth donation.

...When Alumni Gym became the next step in Dartmouth's athletic facility improvement plan, P&C's Len Cashman provided space to store the bleachers now in the new rink.

...When the heavy equipment needed to be moved, a call to Dick Decato brought the standard response: "What do you want us to do?" The Decato Brothers truck was on its way.

...New England Equipment (Rudy Farmer and Bob Williams) provided a backhoe below cost for three months.

...Materials for the building and utilities came at cost or as donations from K-Ross (Fred Carleton), LaValley Building Supply (Harold LaValley), Johnson's Home Center (Pete Johnson), Miller Ready-Mix Concrete and The Block Plant (Tom Busconi and Tom Bascetta), Red Hed Supply (Ron Viarengo) and Pike Industries.

...When it was determined that the Davis Rink ice surface should be increased from 185 to 200 feet, Tom White at Vermont Log Buildings built the additional boards to enclose the additional area.

..."Mooney Corporation of Laconia, the construction manager, has been



Lou Bressett, president of the Hanover Improvement Society, and co-chairman of the Campion Rink Committee is flanked by Steve Whitman and Sharon Nordgren, chairman of the Hanover Board of Selectmen.

outstanding throughout," said Tod Schweizer, the building committee chairman whose efforts have been extraordinary. "They've been a great bunch to work with. Steve McNeil helped us solve problems and stuck with the original bid for the rink despite the numerous changes that surfaced."

Dennis Welcome, Mooney's foreman, and Ross Currier, the job supervisor: Said Schweizer, "Their interest is in the

towns and the kids. They listened, kept us on target for deadlines, and did all we asked"

...Bruce Tomlinson and Dick George led the crew from Northeast Distributors Inc. of Rockland, Mass., that installed the refrigeration system. "They took a pile of nuts, bolts, pipes and fittings from the Davis system that was built 35 years ago and rebuilt it into a working system. They'd walk around with torches and

Sharing in the spirited presentation of the Hanover Rotary Club's leadership gift to the Campion Rink Fund were Em Colby, Ron Campion and Seaver Peters.





cutters, find the piece they needed, and make it all fit together,” said Schweizer.

...Ware & Scotco Construction (Lee Ware) did the masonry work including placement of the old bricks and granite from Davis Rink that are a central display in the lobby. Incidentally, you had to be there in the rain and snow last spring to appreciate the efforts of Glenn Cloud and the gang of Hanover skaters and fathers who chipped and cleaned more than 1,000 bricks from Davis Rink for the commemorative wall.

...Quality Mechanical of Lebanon, Wil Buskey’s firm, handled the heating and plumbing.

...Granite State Electric made its equipment available and a crew led by

Vic Tremblay donated their time to bring electrical service to the building site.

...Defiance Electric (Jay Boucher, Kevin Stone) installed the electrical system.

...Noel Vincent Trucking donated two years of free rubbish removal.

...Dick Hauger, Mike Chase and the Town of Hanover’s public works crew, along with the Hanover Water Company (Carl Brink), solved countless problems and saved countless dollars relating to water, sewer, parking and other exterior site needs.

...Brian McCloskey, the former Dartmouth hockey captain now coaching in Maine and managing the North Yarmouth Academy rink,

arranged donation of the rubber matting that protects skates on walkways and dressing rooms.

...Chet Wilmot, who oversees the refrigeration system at Thompson Arena and ran the system in Davis, lent his advice. The American flag in Champion Rink is Chet's gift. It was used last at his brother's funeral.

And then there were the fund-raising events...

...Sandy Hall, Mary DeWitt and Lillian DeVaux developed and maintained the record of donation.

...Joe Stallsmith organized and sponsored the first event (a triathlon) three years ago that produced \$1,000.

...The Follies are a story in themselves ... two spectacular variety shows at the Lebanon Opera House in 1986 and 1987 that raised nearly \$40,000. The

question was: Did the audience or the cast have the most fun? The Follies involved many, many people but the top of the list for organization and hard work is reserved for Jessica Davis, Karen Washburn, Sue Scull, Linda Oidtmann, Karen Roberts, and on and on. The dilemma is to list a few because there's not enough space for everyone who deserves mention.

...Landers Restaurant was host for the first cast party.

...Peter Christian's (Murray Washburn) was always responsive with refreshments for just about any special event.

...The Hanover skate-a-thons drew big response and generous support thanks to Mary Ann Holbrook, Linda Twombly and the Crookers (Midge and Bill). Thanks to Darrel Clark, WTSL made music for the skaters.





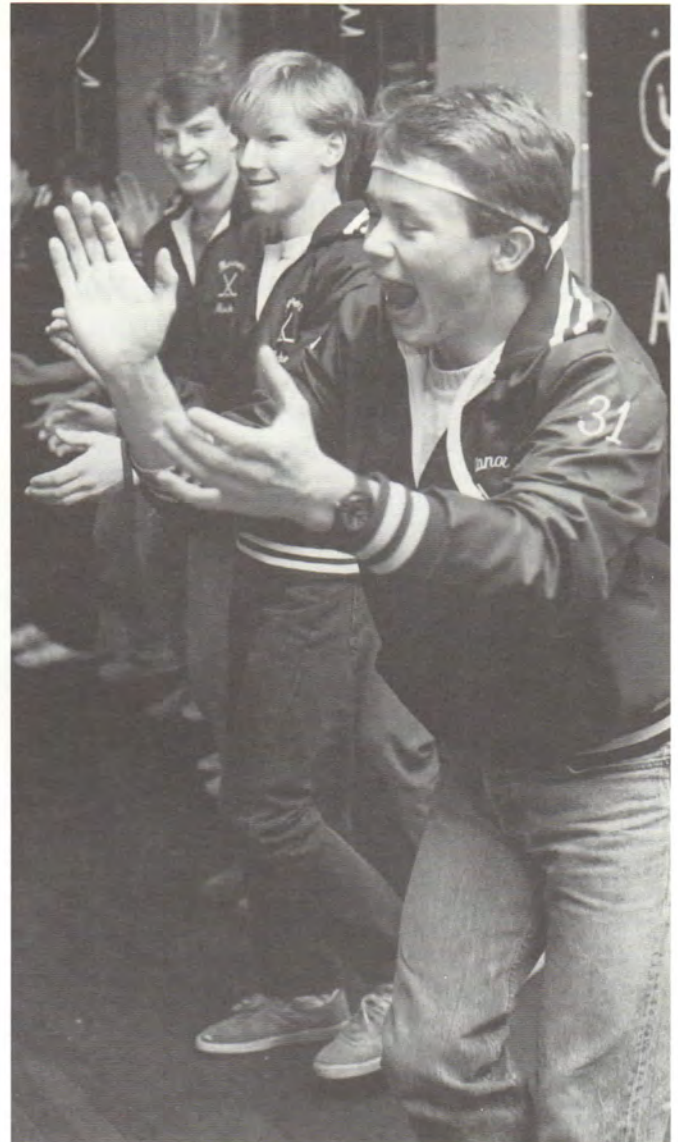
At the Follies: Edna Pierce discusses the upcoming musical and the Hanover High Hockey team entertains at the Meet the Director party.



*Jessica Davis,
Follies "Spirit"*



*Linda Twombly and
Mary Ann Holbrook
led Skate-a-thons.*





...Jack and Mary Turco organized the Hanover Streetfest raffles and Vermont Castings (Duncan Syme) donated not only its fine stoves as prizes for various raffles but also coming will be a specially made set of Vermont Castings benches for the lobby. One stove was won by



Peter Brine who proceeded to write a check to the rink project for \$500 to "buy" his prize.

...Ty Hemmert and Steve Hughes, seventh graders at Hanover's Richmond School, organized a streetfest raffle of a go-cart, hustled tickets and donated nearly \$200 to the rink fund.

And there were others...Jon Tonseth designed the Champion Rink logo and Valley Sign (Matt Brown) donated the large signs beside Route 10 and the beautiful sign in the rink.

...Marion Bratesman organized various media events.

...George Hathorn designed the plaques that will be displayed throughout the rink later this year.

...Mike Choukas, Mike McGean,

Ron Cowan and Paul Doscher practice for their hit songs in the '86 Follies

Seaver Peters, Harry Johnson, John Manchester, Posey Fowler and Henry Eberhardt were leaders of the fund-raising campaign.

The various committees that have worked during the past three years to make The Champion Rink become a reality are recorded in this program. Similarly, the hundreds who provided financial support.

Through it all, though, there are a special few who deserve particular thanks. Without them, the Champion Rink would still be only an idea.

Dottie Champion-Corcoran and Ron Champion brought Jim Champion's spirit to the project.

Lou Bressett, co-chairman of the Champion Rink Committee, led the Hanover Improvement Society to its prominent role.

Hanover Town Manager Cliff Vermilya, a constant resource.

Mike Choukas chaired the fund-raising committee.



Dartmouth's support was directed by Jack Skewes and Gordie DeWitt.

Tod Schweizer, chairman of the building committee, played a critical hands-on role to oversee all phases of construction.

And, especially, Steve Whitman, who was late for that initial meeting in 1984. He arrived to learn he had been elected to lead the project. From the first day,

Steve became the driving force in the fulfillment of a dream that has become reality — The James W. Champion III Rink.



Steve Whitman's late arrival at the first meeting proved to be great timing for the Champion Rink Project.

The Construction Story





Campion Rink Dedication

This room given in honor of
Lewis J. Bressett
In recognition of his years of extraordinary service
to the Town of Hanover
by the Hanover Improvement Society

Music and Sound system
generously donated by
Robert Jack and Gloria Goldfarb

The above ground Varco-Pruden structure
donated by
AMCA International Corporation

This locker room given in honor of
Edward J. Jeremiah '30
by Dartmouth College
For 25 years, a great hockey coach at Dartmouth.
A man of courage, loyalty, and friendship.
"Look up and keep fighting"
were his watchwords.

James W. Campion III 1930-1982

Long time leader in business, civic and cultural affairs,
Jim Campion's special love of youth and region are
embodied in this building.

This players area given
in memory of
James Lawlor Farley
by his family

The lobby area
donated by
Paula and Mark Schleicher
and Family

This players area given
in memory of
Arthur John Renz
by his family
and many friends

*The plaques represented
on this page will be perma-
nently hung in the rink in the
fall of 1988.*

Trumbull Alcove
Given in loving memory of
Clyde Harrison Trumbull
by his wife
Margery Palmer Trumbull

In Tribute

This rink was made possible by the volunteer efforts
and generous donations of hundreds of individuals
and many organizations throughout the Upper Valley;
and by the cooperation of the Hanover Improvement
Society, Dartmouth College and the communities of
Hanover and Lebanon.

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 ous support of its undertaking will always
 be deeply appreciated.

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