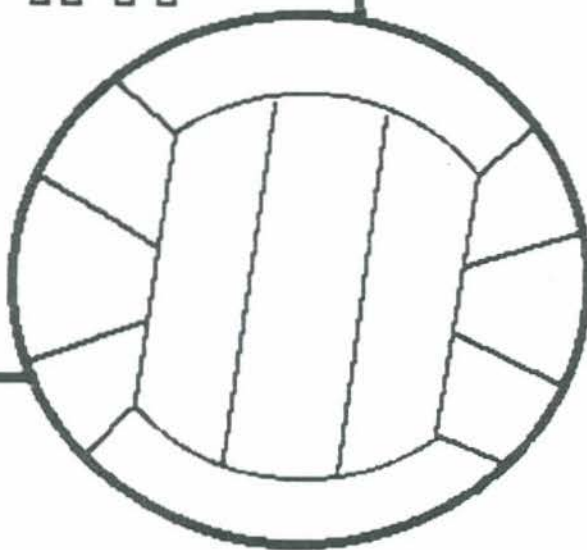


A BRIEF
HISTORY
OF
THE
A.V.A.



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When measured by active participants and spectator support, volleyball is ranked 3rd in the world. Volleyball has grown a lot since its inception and continues to be a popular game for all ages. This brief history will look at the development of the programs and people that were instrumental in bringing volleyball to where it is today in Alberta.

In 1895 William Morgan, employed at the Y.M.C.A., developed a game aiming to provide middle aged men some physical exercise and enjoyment. Originally, the game was played by batting the bladder of a basketball over a lawn tennis net and was called minionette.

Formal rules were drawn up in 1897 by the Y.M.C.A. and the game's name was changed to Volleyball because the players volleyed the ball back and forth to one another.

The Y.M.C.A. played a large part in the development of sport in general in North America. Through its influence, Volleyball made its way into Canada in the early 1900's.

Our province seems to have enjoyed the sport of volleyball since before 1912, when one of the earliest photos of a volleyball team was taken of a team posing on an outdoor court in Lethbridge.

By October 1913, Edmonton Y.M.C.A. had two leagues. One with 10 teams and the other a 4 team business mens league.

The rivalry between Edmonton and Calgary started a lot earlier than one might expect. In 1918 there was a 6 game home and home series against the two cities with Calgary the easy victors. They therefore claimed the first provincial volleyball title.

A.V.A.

The game of volleyball was transported around the world in most part by overseas army personnel. Following the end of WWII and the return of many of those G.I.s, sport was in a large part supported and administered through the military and the Y.M.C.A. These two groups were instrumental in the formation of the A.V.A.

The inaugural A.V.A. Annual General Meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. in Calgary on September 8, 1957. The meeting was attended by 4 army personnel and 6 civilians. After some discussion it was decided that the sole interest of the A.V.A. would be to "promote and improve the quality and standards and increase interest in the sport of volleyball in the province of Alberta".

The early years with the Alberta Volleyball Association were trying. Trying mostly to find people to fill all the positions that were necessary for carrying on the daily duties of the association. Bob Bratton, Marilyn Bratton and Bob Hansell attended their first A.V.A. Annual General Meeting in 1961. They emerged from their first experience with the A.V.A. as President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The growth of volleyball in Alberta can be seen in part by the number of teams registering with the A.V.A. In 1962 the A.V.A. had 15 teams registered. 5 Senior A (men), 6 Senior B (men) and 4 womens teams. By 1968 the total was up to 24 and by 1973 there were over 4000 people actively involved in playing volleyball in this province. From 1977 (57 teams registered) to 1978 (96 teams registered) the number of teams registered with the A.V.A. almost doubled. 148 teams were registered in 1980 and 236 in 1986. By this time Alberta had the most number of teams registered in Canada as compared with other provincial volleyball associations.

Another good indication of the growth in the association has been the increase in the number of officials and coaches involved. The number of officials has grown steadily over the years. There were a little over 100 officials in 1971, 282 in 1978 and just under 400 in 1986.

The growth and development of the players and officials in Alberta brought about the need for a stricter set of guidelines. Therefore in 1965 the A.V.A. adopted the international rules of volleyball.

The A.V.A. has always looked at volleyball at the international level as being very important to the development of its own programs and members. New ideas, techniques and advances in international volleyball can be utilized to stimulate growth and development in our province. It was with this in concept in mind that the A.V.A. has sponsored a number of travel assistance grants to teams, coaches and officials who wish to tour

foreign countries or attend international clinics.

In 1972 the A.V.A. provided financial assistance to the Calgary Dinosaur Volleyball Club to tour Europe. Bob Bratton, head coach of the University of Calgary team at that time, took his players to Germany, France and Holland. The Dinos' also toured Japan in 1975 sponsored in part by the A.V.A. Experiences like these can only generate enthusiasm and commitment to the game.

The A.V.A. has also offered financial assistance to individuals who wish to broaden their knowledge of the game. In 1976 the A.V.A. sponsored Dave Johns (ex Calgary Dinosaur) to travel to the USSR to study their philosophy and strategies of volleyball. Presentations and results from these tours broaden the impact on a few to vicariously educate many.

As the A.V.A. began to grow in the late 60's and early 70's, communication between the ever increasing number of members and volunteers and executive became difficult. The problem was initially rectified by dividing Alberta into 10 zones according to the divisions that the A.S.A.A. was using in 1975. Some problems with this system led to the acceptance of the Alberta Games structure in 1977. This arrangement had 8 zones. The A.V.A. appointed Zone Chairman for each area and the problem with communication breakdown was solved.

As early as 1975 the executive of the A.V.A. lobbied to try and obtain a full-time director for the association. There was a definite need to improve communication and lessen the strain that was burdening and burning out the faithful but tired association volunteers. All attempts at obtaining a full-time paid position failed until 1981 when the A.V.A. ~~became the last provincial volleyball association to hire a full-time staff director.~~ Brian Watson filled the position of Program Coordinator in April of 1981. In 1983 the staff doubled to two and by 84 there were three full-time staff in the A.V.A. office. The increase of staff has afforded the A.V.A. the luxury of expanding the number of programs it offers to incorporate a broader base of participants.

One of the major concerns of the association was the necessity for a central location. Much of the business of the A.V.A. had been run directly out of the homes of the executive committee members. This problem was solved in 1974 when the provincial government through the Department of

Culture, Youth and Recreation and Sport Alberta established a sport centre in St. Albert.

The A.V.A. is funded by the Alberta Government, Sport Alberta, Membership registration and in part by association fundraising. Competeing for finances with other clubs can often lead to some pretty inovative ideas. In 1979, Bob Bratton brain stormed the idea of the "Point-a-thon". This fundraising idea has been used by the A.V.A. to not only raise money for programs but also to develop enthusiasm in the playing community. 70% of the funds raised through Point-a-thon went to the club, school or league hosting the event. 30% went back to the A.V.A. to a maximum of \$250, one third of which would be put back into the zone that the event took place. This method of fundraising proved to be well received and financially successful.

Servathon

The A.V.A. also used the "Serve-o-thon" sponsored by the C.V.A. to raise finances for the association. 50% of the money raised through this event was put back into the A.V.A.

Another form of fundraising that has been successful for the A.V.A. has been casinos. Every 18 months in Calgary since 1981 the A.V.A. has hosted a casino. Proceeds from the casinos are raised to support Club Development, travel for provincial and national championships, newsletters, office equipment, Alberta Elite Development and C.V.A. affiliation costs.

National Team

It seems that Canada's first national team experience was in 1959 when a mens team was thrown together in Toronto to participate in the Pan-Am Games in Chicago. Not very diversely Canadian by any means, the team was made up of all resident Ontario athletes. Bob Bratton, remarking on the growth of volleyball in the province of Alberta might have been thought to have a similarly localized idea for who would be on the Canadian National Volleyball Team when in 1962 he said: "by 1966 the entire Canadian Team would come from Calgary".

Both Men's and Women's volleyball were introduced to the Olympic Games in 1964. The Canadian National Team, beginning its program in 1966

entered its first Olympics in 1976. In that Olympics the men and women's teams placed 9th and 8th respectively.

In 1983 the Men's team qualified for the first time ever for the Olympic Games in 1984 in Los Angeles by placing second in the NORCECA Championships in Indianapolis. Although the women's team did not qualify because of their third place finish in NORCECA, the communist-block boycott of the 84 Olympics gave Canadian women the privilege of replacing Cuba as the NORCECA representative.

The Men gave their best Olympic showing to date by placing 4th overall in the 1984 Olympic Games and the women in similar fashion impressed with an 8th place finish.

In 1983 the Canadian Mens Universiade Team wowed a record crowd of 15,000 to a silver place-show against the Cubans in the FISU Games.

National Team Tours

In 1965 Canada was treated to its first flavour of international volleyball when the National teams from the USSR and USA toured our country. 2100 people saw the teams perform in Calgary. The two international powerhouses also held player clinics and 2400 high school students in Calgary received the benefits of attending these clinics. The A.V.A. was also instrumental in raising a large part of the finances for the tour.

The Czechoslovakian National Womens Champions toured Canada in 1968. Tatran, the name of the Czech Team, played in Calgary. The Czechs were hosted by the Calgary Cals womens team coached by Art Wilims.

2000 Albertans attended the match and all proceeds went to support Alberta Junior Player Development. The Recreation Branch of the Alberta Government aided in hosting the Czechoslovakian Team.

In 1974 the Chinese National Volleyball Team played the Canadian Women at the University of Calgary. The University of Alberta played host to the Japanese and Canadian Mens teams.

The Canada Cup of Volleyball, one of Canada's main international

volleyball events, began in 1977 with 3 teams: Canada, Brazil and the USA. The second Canada Cup was to be held in Calgary but was cancelled. Alberta still got its shot of international volleyball that year as the mens National team played an exhibition match against Korea.

In 1980 the Cup was back at the University of Calgary as Canada hosted the USA, Japan and Brazil. That same year an exhibition match was played at Ross Shepherd High School with Canada playing the Mens Argentinian Team.

The 1981 Canada Cup was held in Winnipeg and featured teams from Canada, USA, Brazil and Cuba. USA emerged victorious over the Cubans in the final match.

Canada, USA, Japan and Team Alta. (Ex-National Team members) in the men's division and Canada vs. Japan in the women's division treated Edmonton volleyball enthusiasts to the Canada Cup of Volleyball in 1982.

The 1984 Canadian Mens Team played host to USSR, financed by a grant through the Carling O'Keefes Sport Foundation Fund. The Russian team was invited back in 1985 to take part in a three part series against the Canadian squad. Canada proved to be unbeatable as they took all three matches from the USSR.

During the same year the National Team toured rural Alberta in a hope to increase the popularity of volleyball. The tour took them to Fort McMurray, Lac La Biche, Bonnyville, Vegreville and Grand Prairie. Along with exhibition matches, the teams hosted athlete clinics.

The Alberta Cup of Volleyball in 1986 was a great success for the Canadian Men's Team. They placed first overall in the tournament final defeating West Germany. Other teams in the tournament were Japan and the Universiade 87 Team.

~~The National team aided the growth and development of volleyball in Alberta by running 43 player/coach clinics in 1984 and 26 in 1986.~~

The National Team and the A.V.A.

The Alberta Volleyball Association's commitment to the advancement of volleyball in this province gave rise to the 1978 bid from the A.V.A. to host the Canadian Men's National Volleyball Team. Previously training in Montreal the A.V.A. was successful in their bid in 1979 and have since been benefiting from having such high calibre players in our province.

In 1984 the A.V.A. bid once again to maintain the National Volleyball Training Centre at the University of Calgary. The success of the bid was dependant on a \$25,000 per year grant from the Alberta Sport Council. The A.V.A. was successful in its bid.

Development

One of the specific objectives of the A.V.A. has been the development of volleyball in this province. This objective has been carried out in many different forms, one of those being player/coach clinics. Some of the early player clinics in 1962 were attended by more than 400 players from all across the province. In this same year 80 officials attended an upgrading clinic at the "Y" in Calgary. From 1964-66 the A.V.A. ran 19 clinics that were very well attended.

A player's first taste of volleyball usually occurs somewhere in his/her school years. And it is often the case that a lot of the skills of volleyball are taught by physical education teachers. The A.V.A. seeing the need to have well trained, knowledgeable volleyball coaches, put together a committee in 1968 to produce a coaching manual for teachers that would help produce higher skilled volleyball players.

In hope that the A.V.A. could continue to stimulate the development of better trained volleyball players and coaches, initiative was taken in 1973 to invite one of the world's most prominent volleyball authorities to Alberta. His name was Hiroshi Toyoda. Technical Director with the Japan Volleyball Association, Toyoda brought with him a wealth of knowledge and experience that would not only be useful to hungry players and coaches in Alberta but also for those across Canada. Mr. Toyoda's stay in Canada in 1974 lasted 8 months, largely sponsored by the Corling O'Keefes Sport Foundation Grant. Hugh Hoyles, the C.V.A. and the A.V.A. were all instrumental in bringing Toyoda to Canada. Some of the programs of the

A.V.A. are still benefitting from the momentum created by Mr. Toyoda's visit to Alberta.

Player development seemed to be the key for the future. Players and coaches had be grounded in the fundamentals of the game if they were to excell to higher heights. In 1970 following the Alberta Junior Volleyball Championships, 31 athletes attended a training/selection camp for the Alberta Winter Games Team. These camps were very useful in development of elite players.

~~One of Alberta's first player development camps was hosted by Red Deer College in 1973. The two and a half day camp cost players \$14 dollars each and was more than worth the cost to get the experience and opportunity to get some higher level coaching. Other financial support was given through a donation from the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation (a department of the Alberta Government).~~

In 1978 the Can-Am Juvenile and Junior Tournaments were chosen to be part of the A.V.A.'s Elite Player Development Program. And in 1984 the Can-Am Midget Male and Female Tournaments were added. The idea of having Alberta's finest volleyball players playing against others from Canada and the U.S. was attractive to the A.V.A. because it kept right in line with their philosophy of building early for the future.

The player development program had two fundamental objectives: First, Player Identification. The program would be used to identify athletes in Alberta that had the potential of becoming provincial or national players. Second, the initiation of the elite player development program for Juvenile and Junior age players in 1978 gave athletes more chances to play at higher levels and against better competition.

~~The 75th anniversary of Alberta as a province in 1980 offered sport associations an opportunity to receive finances for specific new programs that would: create greater awareness of the services of the Alberta government and sport bodies, provide more opportunities to rural athletes, provide sport leaders an opportunity to gain more technical knowledge and to provide more sport opportunity for all Albertans.~~

The A.V.A. was successful in obtaining financial support from this program. ~~Al Kostjuk, ex national team star, coordinated this Talent~~

Vow

~~Identification Program".~~ Employed by the A.V.A. to administrate this program for the fall of 1980, Al travelled rural Alberta holding 125 skill and practical sessions. The program was a great success. Al got to know all the little cities and towns in Alberta's outback and 4247 athletes and 303 coaches benefited from Al's experience and knowledge of the game of volleyball.

Wow

Another area of development that needed a lot of attention was the Officials program. In 1981 the Master Officials Program (M.O.P.) began. Bob Bratton, developing the idea, felt that the Universiade Games of 1983 could be a tool employed by the A.V.A. to train Officials. Financial assistance from an Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Grant gave the A.V.A. the resources they needed to set up the program.

officials

M.O.P. was a 3-year program emphasizing the development of officials in Alberta. The objectives of M.O.P. were to increase the number of officials in Alberta, offer ongoing assistance to officials and to reduce the abuse on officials by training them better. The program was so successful that other provincial volleyball associations adopted similiar programs to improve their officials.

The 1983 Universiade Games also proved to be an effective location and atmosphere for the development of coaches. An international coaching symposium was held in conjunction with the games. Guest lecturers were from Sweden, Italy, Brazil, USA and France.

One of the limiting factors of player, coach or officials development is the amount of finances that are available to run programs. The Alberta Government's generosity has afforded the A.V.A. to host a broad variety of programs and camps to increase the ability of players, coaches and officials.

Camps

One of the benefits of the move to technical excellence in volleyball during the late 60's and early 70's was the creation of the summer volleyball camp. These camps were designed to allow promising young players the privilege of attending an intensive one week session (or thereabouts) in a camp setting under the watchful eye of top notch coaches. One of the early success stories in volleyball camps was that of Vic

Lindal. He started a camp called Winfield Volleyball Camp in Winfield British Columbia through the B.C.V.A. To present day this camp is still one of the most successful of its kind.

~~Alberta volleyball~~, soon after the Winfield Camp began, started the University of Alberta Summer Volleyball Camp for males and females aged 12-18 in 1971. The instructors of this camp were Hugh Hoyles, Lorne Sawula and Sue Neill. No doubt this camp laid the foundation for the future of summer camps in Alberta.

In 1974 one of the A.V.A.'s most successful programs began. Jasper Volleyball Camp started in July of 74 with three one week camps. The camp filled very early with 65 coaches attending the first week's coaches camp and 80 players for the next two consecutive weeks of player camps. Not only did the organizers administrate a great camp but the presence of world renowned ~~Hiroshi Togana~~ really topped the event off.

This inaugural camp with its international flavour set the stage for the future of Jasper Volleyball Camp. In 1975 the Canadian National Men's Team trained and helped coach at Japser. Two Japanese coaches and a Bulgarian coach helped out at the 77 camp. The 1986 camp hosted two coaches from Alberta's sister province of Hei Long Jiang (Black Dragon River) from the Peoples Republic of China. A grant from the Alberta Recreation and Parks Department assisted with finances for this exchange to take place.

In 1976 the camp was not put on because the organizer Hugh Hoyles had taken a leave of absence from the University of Alberta to fill the position of Volleyball Organizer for the Olympic Games in Montreal.

The ~~A.V.A.~~ took complete control of the camp in 1984. Previously the Jasper Volleyball Camp was joint venture between the A.V.A. and the University fo Alberta. Also at this time the camp hired ~~two full-time coordinators for the summer months to administrate the camp~~. The assistant administrator's salary was paid through R.W.E.P. (Recreation Work Experience Program) an Alberta Government Program giving students an opportunity to get some experience in their field of study.

Future of the A.V.A.

The A.V.A. hopes to continue to offer Albertans as many opportunities in volleyball at all levels as is possible. A firm foundation has been laid for the future of volleyball in this province by the many volunteers, players, participants and past and present executive. With the growth and development of volleyball being prime objectives of the Alberta Volleyball Association, the future holds an unlimited potential for advancement. Look to see dynamic new and innovative programs coming from this progressive association.

A.V.A. Executive List (History)

1957-58

President- QMSI W02 Verner GN
Vice-President- Bill Dymianiw, Bob Lucas, Frank Szucs
Secretary-Treasurer- Sgt. Bourgeault WA
Referee-in-Chief- QMSI W02 Verner GN

1958-59

President- QMSI W02 Verner GN
Secretary-Treasurer- Sgt. Bourgeault WA

1959-60

President- QMSI W02 Verner GN

1960-61

President- Bob Bratton
Secretary- Marilyn Bratton
Treasurer- Bill Halstead
Refer-in-Chief- George Verner

1961-62

President- Bob Bratton
Secretary- Marilyn Bratton
Treasurer- Bob Hansell
Referee-in-Chief- George Verner

1962-63

President- Bob Bratton
Secretary- Marilyn Bratton
Treasurer- Bob Hansell
Referee-in-Chief- George Verner

1963-64

President- B. Christison
Secretary- Marilyn Bratton
Treasurer- Bob Hansell
Referee-in-Chief- Bob Bratton

1964-65

President- Bob Dean
Secretary- Earl Roberts
Treasurer- Marilyn Bratton

1965-66

President- Bob Hansell
Vice-President- Kit Lefroy, Errol Miller
Secretary- Andrea Borys
Treasurer- Art Willms
Referee-in-Chief- Costa Chrysanthou

1967-68

President- Bob Dean
Secretary-Treasurer- Andrea Borys
Referee-in-Chief- Andy Van Goor

1968-69

President- Al Russell
Vice- President- D. Michelsen, D. Tritter
Secretary- Andrea Borys
Treasurer- Andrea Borys
Referee-in-Chief- John Plantinga
Regional Representative to C.V.A.- Al Russell

1969-70

President- John Plantinga
Vice-President- Russ Petts, Dave Michelson
Secretary-Treasurer- Myrna Empey
Public Relations- Merve Claxton
Referee-in-Chief- Duane Tritter

1970-71

President- John Plantinga
Vice-President- Dave Michelson, Russ Petts
Secretary-Treasurer- Myrna Empey
Public Relations- Merve Claxton
Clinic Coordinators- Reg Hendrickson, Sue Neill
Referee-in-Chief- Duane Tritter

1971-72

President- Lorne Sawula
Vice-President- Rick Meunier, George Web
Secretary-Treasurer- Sue Neill
C.V.A. Representative- John Plantinga
Board of Officials- Rev. Dave Howlett

1972-73

President- Errol Miller

1973-74

President- Hugh Hoyles
Secretary- Sue Green
Treasurer- Larry Oliver
Official's Chairman- Marniyn Bratton
Public Relations Officer- Mary McKay
C.V.A. Representative- Errol Miller

1974-75

President- Cor Ouwerkerk
Secretary- Sue Umsheid
Treasurer- Mike Hansen
Public Relations Chairman- Gary Koroluk
Coaches Chairman- Duane Tritter
Regional Official's Chairman- Glen McKay
Junior Development Chairman- Sharon Epp
C.V.A. Representative- Errol Miller

1975-76

President- Cor Ouwerkerk
Secretary- Mary McLintock
Treasurer- Mike Hansen
Regional Official's Chairman- Rob Jefferies
Provincial Tournament Coordinator- Jan Patterson
Public Relations Chairman- Bob Bratton
Coaches Development Chairman- Duane Tritter
Junior Development Chairman- Howard Rasmussen
C.V.A. Representative- Gary Koroluk

1976-77

President- Cor Ouwerkerk
Secretary- Jean Reichelt
Treasurer- Mike Hansen
Regional Official's Chairman- Rob Jefferies
Provincial Tournament Coordinator- Jan Patterson
Public Relations Chairman- Mike Trent
Coaches Development Chairman- Duane Tritter
Junior Development Chairman- Howard Rasmussen
C.V.A. Representative- Gary Koroluk

1977-78

President- Hugh Hoyles
Secretary/Registrar- Jean Reichelt
Treasurer- Rob Jefferies
Regional Official's Chairman- Larry Lerbekmo
Tournament Coordinator- Jan Patterson
Public Relations- Mike Trent
Coaches Development Coordinator- Hugh Hoyles
Player Development Coordinator- J. Pierre Baudin
C.V.A. Representative- Myrna Empey

1978-79

President- Hugh Hoyles
Secretary/Registrar- Jan Patterson
Treasurer- Bob Bratton
Regional Official's Chairman- Larry Lerbekmo
Tournament Coordinator- Pam Meunier
Public Relations- Dave Johns
Coaches Development Coordinator- Leigh Goldie
Player Development Coordinator- J. Pierre Baudin
C.V.A. Representative- Myrna Empey

1979-80

President- Bob Bratton
Secretary/Registrar- Jan Patterson
Treasurer- John Guildner
Regional Official's Chairman- Basil Barnes
Tournament Coordinator- Pam Meunier
Public Relations- Matts Zoomer

Coaching Development Coordinator- Leigh Goldie
Player Development Coordinator- J. Pierre Baudin
Executive Sec./ Program Coordinator- Lynda Ward
C.V.A. Representative- Myrna Empey

1980-81

President- Bob Bratton
Secretary/Registrar- Jan Paterson
Treasurer- John Guldner
Regional Official's Chairman- Basil Barnes
Tournament Coordinator- Al James
Public Relations- Lou Morin
Coaching Development Coordinator- Leigh Goldie
Player Development Coordinator- Theresa Maxwell
Executive Sec./Program Coordinator- Lynda Ward
C.V.A. Representative- Myrna Empey

1981-82

President- Al James
Secretary/Registrar- Jan Patterson
Treasurer- Dave Wilson
Regional Official's Chairman- Harold Mori
Coaching Development Coordinator- Bill Dean
Men's National Team Representative- John Paulsen
Player Program Director- Lance Adamson

1982-83

President- Al James
Secretary/Registrar- Jan Patterson
Treasurer- Pat Baker
Regional Official's Chairman- Harold Mori
National Team Coordinator- John Paulsen
Player Development Coordinator- Theresa Maxwell
Coaching Development Coordinator- Brad Kilb
C.V.A. Representative- Connie Lazore

1983-84

President- Theresa Maxwell
Secretary/Registrar/Vice President of Administration- Jan Patterson
Treasurer- Dave Wilson

Regional Official's Chairman- Harold Mori
Zone Chairman Coordinator- Lou Morin
Midget-Juvenile Coordinator- Maria Taylor
ExOfficio- John Paulsen
Vice President of Technical/Coaching Development Coordinator- Bill Dean
Men's National Team Representative- Don McGrath
Player Program Director- Lance Adamson
Public Relations Chairman- Bobbie Winter
C.V.A. Vice President- Al James

1985-86

President- Theresa Maxwell
C.V.A. Vice President- Al James
Vice President of Administration- Jan Patterson
Vice President of Technical/ Coaching Development Coordinator- Bill Dean
Regional Official's Chairman- Harold Mori
Player Program Director- Lance Adamson
Zone Chairman Coordinator- Lou Morin
Treasurer- Dave Wilson
Secretary/Registrar- Jean Buffi
Men's National Team Representative- Don McGrath
Public Relations Chairman- Don Gordon
Midget-Juvenile Coordinator- Maria Watson
ExOfficio- John Paulsen

1986-87

President- Theresa Maxwell
C.V.A. Vice President- Al James
Vice President of Administration- Jan Patterson
Vice President of Technical- Bill Dean
Regional Official's Chairman- Bill Zapisocky
Player Development Chairman- Lance Adamson
Coaching Development Chairman- Pierre Baudin
Zone Chairman Coordinator- Lou Morin
Treasurer- Dave Wilson
Secretary/Registrar- Jean Buffi
Men's National Team Representative- Brian Watson
Midget-Juvenile Coordinator- Marla Watson
Exofficio- John Paulsen
Executive Director- Don Gordon

Secretary- Gail Walmsley

1987-88

President- Theresa Maxwell

C.V.A. Vice President- Al James

Vice President of Administration- Jan Patterson

Vice President of Technical- Leigh Goldie

Regional Officials Chairman- Bill Zapisocky

Player Development Chairman- Maria Watson, Gord Inglis, Daryl Clark, Sue Leighton

Coaching Development Chairman- Casey Wickert

Treasurer/Registrar- Lance Adamson

North Regional Coordinator- Dave Johnson

Central Regional Coordinator- Daryl Clark

Men's National Team Representative- Brian Watson

Men's National Team Training Centre Coordinator- Don McGrath

Exofficio- John Paulsen

Executive Director- Don Gordon

Technical Coordinator- Ron Thomson

Secretary- Gail Walmsley

1988-89 EXECUTIVE

President	Theresa Maxwell
VP Administration	Jan Patterson
VP Technical	Leigh Goldie
Treasurer-Registrar	Lance Adamson
Player Development	Maria Watson
Officials	Dan Johnson
Coaching Development	Casey Wickert
Recreational	Bill French
North Region	Dave Johnson
Central Region	-
South Region	-
National Team Rep	Brian Watson
National Team Centre	Trish Bradbury
Ex-Officio	John Paulsen
Staff - Executive Director	Don Gordon
- Technical Coordinator	Ron Thomson
- Office Manager	Gail Walmsley
- Program Coordinator	Colin Young

A.Y.A. HISTORY (Highlighted)

Prehistoric-47 "The Dark Ages"

1947

-F.I.V.B. FORMED

1953

-C.V.A. FORMED

1957

-AVA BEGINS

1959

-MENS NAT TEAM THROWN TOGETHER IN TORONTO GOES TO PAN AM GAMES IN CHICAGO

1961

-BOB BRATTON, MARILYN BRATTON AND BOB HANSELL ATTEND THEIR FIRST A.G.M. WITH THE AVA AND EMERGE FROM THE MEETING AS PRESIDENT, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

-FITNESS AND AMATEUR SPORT ACT-FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BECOMES DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN CANADIAN SPORT.

1962

-5 TEAMS IN SENIOR A, 6 SENIOR B (MEN) , 4 WOMENS TEAMS

-BOB BRATTON REMARKING ON THE GROWTH OF VB IN ALTA

"BY 1968 THE ENTIRE CANADIAN TEAM COULD COME FROM CALGARY"

-ALTA PROV CHAMPIONSHIPS AT UAC MARCH

-BOB BRATTON PRES

-400 PLAYERS ALL OVER ALTA TAKE PART IN CLINICS

-80 ATTEND OFFICIALS CLINIC AT THE "Y" IN CALGARY

1964

-VOLLEYBALL INTRODUCED TO THE OLYMPICS

-CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN WEST

-PROVINCIAL CLINIC-BOB BRATTON RECEIVES 40 REQUESTS FOR CLINICS

-19 CLINICS IN 64-66

1965

-RUSSIA TOURS CANADA WITH USA TEAM (MEN AND WOMEN)

-CALGARY- 2100 PEOPLE SEE MATCH

- 2400 STUDENTS ATTEND CLINICS PUT ON BY TEAMS AT HIGH SCHOOLS
- AVA FINANCES \$2800 OF THE TOUR
- PLAYER DEV AND OFFICIALS DEV PROPOSAL PROGRAM PUT FORWARD BY CHARLES CARDINAL.
- NEW RULE CHANGE, NO BACK COURT BLOCKERS
- AVA ADOPTS INTERNATIONAL RULES
- AVA HOSTS CAHPER JHS VB TOURNAMENT
- NAT TEAM (MEN) APPLICATIONS TAKEN

1966

- CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT UAC MARCH
- ERROLL MILLER PRES
- ALBERTA OPEN MENS WINNER CALGARY PREMIER GRADS II WOMEN-UAC RED
- NAT TEAM BEGINS.

1967

- FIRST CANADA WINTER GAMES-HELD BIANNUALLY
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT TORONTO
 - ALTA REPRESENTED BY GRADS (MEN) OF CALGARY WITH BOB BRATTON (COACH), KIT LAFROY, ERROLL MILLER AND JOHN PLATINGA AND (WOMEN) CALGARY CALS WITH JUNNE WILLMS, THERESA SEKURA (MAXWELL) AND ANDREA BORYS

1968

- 24 TEAMS REGISTERED WITH THE AVA
- TARTAN CZECH WOMENS TEAM (68 NAT CHAMPIONS) COMES TO CALGARY TO PLAY THE CALGARY CALS COACHED BY ART WILLMS
 - ALL PROCEEDS TO SUPPORT ALTA JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT
 - 2000 PEOPLE ATTEND MATCH.
 - ALTA GOVT SPONSORSHIP REC. BRANCH \$200 FOR A BANQUET.
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MACMASTER UNIVERSITY OF HAMILTON SENIOR AND JUNIOR MENS AND WOMEN
 - ALTA REPRESENTED BY (MEN) EDMONTON SAFEWAYS WITH ERROLL MILLER (TOURNAMENT ALL-STAR) AND (WOMEN) CALS WITH JUNNE WILLMS, THERESA SEKURA AND ANDREA BORYS
- 9 TEAMS REGISTERED WITH CVA FROM ALTA
- 5 NEWSLETTERS PUBLISHED FOR AVA
- COMMITTEE SET UP TO PRODUCE AN AVA COACHING MANUAL TO MEET THE NEEDS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS IN ALBERTA.

1969

- JOHN PLATINGA PRES
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT U OF NB- ALTA REPRESENTED BY (MEN) SAFEWAYS WITH ERROLL MILLER AND CALS (WOMEN) WITH ANDREA BORYS, THERSA MAXWELL, JUNNE WILLMS AND MYRNA EMPRY
- FROM THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS THE FOLLOWING ALBERTANS WERE CHOSEN TO TAKE PART IN NATIONAL TRAINING CAMPS AND TRY-OUTS- FOR THE MEN- KIT LEFROY AND ERROLL MILLER, FOR THE WOMEN- JUNNE WILLMS, THERESA MAXWELL, CAROL LANE AND MAVIS KING
- 23 TEAMS REGISTERED WITH CVA FROM ALTA

1970

- CANADA JUNIOR NATIONALS - U OF C DINOS PLACE 4TH AND CALGARY CALS 2ND
- COSTA CHRYSANTHOU DIES OF HEART ATTACK
 - COACH OF U OF A FROM 60-70 WINNING MANY CWIAA CHAMPIONS
 - COACH OF WINTER GAMES 67 TEAM
- U OF C WOMEN VB TEAM AFTER WINNING CIAU'S REPRESENTS CANADA AT TORINO ITALY FOR WORLD STUDENT GAMES
- CALS WIN PROV TITLE IN WOMEN
- 32 TEAMS REGISTERED WITH CVA FROM ALTA
- FOLLOWING THE ALTA JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 31 ATHLETES ATTEND TRAINING CAMP FOR ALTA WINTER GAMES SELECTION

1971

- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT LAVAL UNIVERSITY OF QUEBEC CITY IN APRIL
- 36 TEAMS REGISTERED WITH CVA FROM ALTA
- 112 OFFICIALS
- U OF A SUMMER VOLLEYBALL CAMP FOR MALE AND FEMALE AGES 12-18
 - INSTRUCTORS ARE HUGH HOYLES, SUE NEILL AND LORNE SAWULA
- CANADIAN NATIONAL JUNIOR PLAYERS FROM ALTA ARE:
 - ROB JEFFERIES, AL MCINNES AND HANS ZYLASTRE
 - CANDIDATES ARE AL TAYLOR AND LYNNE KIMMEL

1972

- SUE NEILL SECRETARY OF AVA
- BOB BRATTON U OF C HEAD COACH
- LORNE SAWULA PRESIDENT OF A.V.A AND COACH OF U OF A
- 20TH ANNUAL CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT U OF A IN MARCH
 - 6 ALTA TEAMS ENTER: MEN-EDMONTON PHOENIX, CAL PREMIERS AND U OF C DINOS, WOMEN- U OF C DINNIES, PREMIER CALS AND U OF A

PANDAS

- AVA PROVIDES ASSISTANCE TO CALGARY DINOS TO TOUR EUROPE
- TOUR FRANCE, GERMANY, HOLLAND,
- BOB BRATTON COACH

1973

- HUGH HOYLES PRESIDENT A.V.A.
- INVITATION GIVEN TO HIROSHA TOYODA TO COME TO CANADA FOR ONE YEAR.
- 4000 PEOPLE IN ALTA PLAYING VOLLEYBALL
- GOAL STATEMENT OF A.V.A.
 - COORDINATE VB IN ALTA
 - LIASON WITH OUT OF PROV VB ORGANIZATIONS
 - AID ALL SCHEDULE PROGRAMMING IN PROV
- VB CAMP IN RED DEER RDC IN MAY -HUGH HOYLES HEAD COACH AND ORGANIZER, LORNE SAWULA ASSISTANT
 - FINANCED THROUGH SPORT ALTA AND A.V.A.
- SETS UP JUNIOR DEV CAMP 45 PLAYERS TESTED AT RDC
 - 2.5 DAY CAMP 8 FULL TIME 8 PART TIME COACHES
 - \$14 FOR CAMP/PLAYER
 - FINANCIAL SUPPORT THROUGH DEPT. OF CULTURE, YOUTH AND REC.
 - 22 MALE , 23 FEMALE
- 12 REGIONAL REFEREES
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA
- WESTERN PROVS ACCEPT PROPOSAL FROM SASK GOVT FOR WESTERN CANADA GAMES

1974

- FIRST JASPER VOLLEYBALL CAMP - HUGH HOYLES COORDINATES
- HIROSHA TOYODA HEAD COACH AT JVC
 - FOREMOST WORLD AUTHORITY ON VOLLEYBALL
 - TECHNICAL DIRECTOR OF JAPAN VOLLEYBALL ASSOC.
 - STAYS IN CANADA 8 MONTHS ON O'KEEFES SPORT FOUNDATION GRANT AND ASSISTANCE FROM CVA AND AVA
- PREVIOUS CAMPS WERE ONLY FOR PLAYERS NOW THE COACHES GET INVOLVED
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT UBC- CVC 4TH MEN, CALS 4TH WOMEN
- SPECIAL GRANT FROM DEPT. OF CULTURE, YOUTH AND REC FOR JVC
- U OF C - CANADA VS CHINA (WOMEN)
- U OF A - CANADA VS JAPAN (MEN)-SET UP THROUGH TOYODA
- AL TAYLOR CAPTAIN OF NAT TEAM

- AVA BIDS TO BECOME A SOCIETY UNDER THE SOCIETIES ACT
- ALTA GAMES BEGIN IN CALGARY AS A PRODUCT OF DEPT OF CULTURE, YOUTH AND RECREATION
- CONTROVERSY OVER NET HEIGHT FOR AGE PLAYERS
- PROVINCIAL GOVT THROUGH DEPT OF CULTURE YOUTH AND RECREATION AND SPORT ALBERTA ESTABLISH SPORT CENTRE IN ST. ALBERT, AVA GETS OFFICE FOR THEIR EXECUTIVE.

1975

- JVC- 3 JAPANESE COACHES AND CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM
- DINO VOLLEYBALL CLUB TOURS JAPAN SPONSORED IN PART BY THE AVA
- PLEA MADE FOR EXEC. DIREC FOR THE ASSOC.
- ALTA DIVIDED INTO 10 ZONES ACCORDING TO ASAA ZONE STRUCTURE.
- PROVINCIAL JUVENILE CHAMPIONSHIPS CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST, ONLY ONE TEAM ENTERS
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS IN QUEBEC
- REGINA HOSTS FIRST WESTERN CANADA GAMES
- THREE ALTA ATHLETES TO COMPETE TO BECOME PART OF THE NAT TEAM
 - ELI ROMANCHYCK AND TIM MAIN FROM U OF C
 - JURGEN FUNKE FROM OLDS COLLEGE
- NAT TEAM LOCATED IN MONTREAL

1976

- NO JVC BECAUSE HUGH HOYLES GOES TO COORDINATE OLYMPICS
- 5 OFFICIALS CLINICS
- ALBERTA VOLLEYBALL NEWS PUBLISHED 4 TIMES DURING THE SEASON AND MAILED OUT TO 600 PEOPLE
- DAVE JOHNS TOURS USSR SPONSORED IN PART BY THE AVA TO STUDY THEIR VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM
- CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK- CVC MEN PLACE 3RD
- 149 CERTIFIED COACHES
- PROVINCIAL CAMP HELD AT U OF C (PLAYER DEVELOPMENT) 108 PLAYERS AND 22 COACHES

1977

- NEEDS IN CANADIAN SPORT ARE ADDRESSED IN "GREEN PAPER- TOWARD A NATIONAL POLICY ON AMATEUR SPORT", SUGGESTIONS AND SOLUTIONS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMATEUR SPORT IN CANADA
- 57 TEAMS REGISTERED
- NATIONAL TEAM 3RD IN NORCECA

- JVC HAS 1 BULGARIAN AND 2 JAPANESE COACHES: 265 PARTICIPANTS
- CANADA CUP BEGINS: CANADA, BRAZIL AND USA
- PROV DIVIDED INTO 8 ZONES TO MAKE FOR BETTER COMMUNICATION
 - USE ALTA GAMES ZONE STRUCTURE

1978

- 200 PARTICIPANTS AT JVC: 2 JAPANESE COACHES PAY THEIR OWN WAY TO COME
- CAN-AM JUVENILE AND JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS CHOSEN TO BE PART OF AVA PLAYER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
- PROVINCIAL PROGRAM FOR PLAYER DEVELOPMENT GETS UNDER WAY
 - 2 OBJECTIVES: 1) PLAYER IDENTIFICATION- ATHLETES IN ALTA THAT HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO BE PROVINCIAL OR NATIONAL PLAYERS
 - 2) INITIATION OF PROV ELITE PROGRAM AT JUN AND JUV LEVEL
 - GIVING ATHLETES A CHANCE TO PLAY AT HIGH LEVELS
- FIRST ANNUAL ZOC'S MEETING
- AVA BIDS TO HOST NATIONAL TEAM
- DEFINITE NEED TO HAVE EXEC DIREC TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATION AND LESSEN THE STRAIN PLACED ON THE VOLUNTEERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
- 282 REGISTERED OFFICIALS
- 219 CERTIFIED COACHES
- 96 TEAMS REGISTERED

1979

- JUNIOR NAT AT U OF A \$1000 FROM AVA
- JUNIOR BEARS WIN GOLD, PANDAS WIN BRONZE
- NORDECA- MEN PLACE SECOND AND QUALIFY FOR THE PAN-AM GAMES
- CANADA NAT TEAM TAKES BRONZE AT PAN AM GAMES -AL KOSTIUK STAR
- 8 PLAYERS FROM ALTA ON NATIONAL TEAMS
- CANADA SENIOR NATS AT MACMASTER UNIVERSITY
- SASKATOON HOSTS WESTERN CANADA GAMES
- POINT-A-THON BEGINS FROM BRAIN STORM OF BOB BRATTON
- CANADA CUP TO BE IN CALGARY IS CANCELLED
- REC. WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM(RWEP) USED TO HIRE AN ADMINISTRATOR FOR JVC
- NAT MENS TEAM MOVES TO CALGARY
- NAT TEAM PLAYS EXHIBITION MATCH AGAINST KOREA QUESTIONABLE OFFICIATING CAUSES MAEDA TO PULL THE CANADIAN TEAM FROM MATCH
- 325 CERTIFIED OFFICIALS IN ALBERTA

1990

- PROPOSAL PUT FORWARD FOR TALENT IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM
 - CREATE GREATER AWARENESS OF SERVICES OF ALTA GOVERNMENT AND SPORT BODIES
 - PROVIDE MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO RURAL ATHLETES
 - PROVIDE SPORT LEADERS TO GAIN MORE TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE
 - PROVIDE MORE SPORTING OPPORTUNITIES IN ALL OF ALTA
- AVA SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR BID TO HAVE THE TALENT IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM, ALTA PARKS AND REC USES IT AS A PROVINCIAL 75 ANNIVERSARY GIFT
- AL KOSTIUK COORDINATES THE TALENT IDENT PROGRAM
 - 125 SKILL AND PRACTICAL SESSIONS
 - 4247 ATHLETES
 - 303 COACHES
 - AL VOICES HIS CONCERN OVER THE NEED TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE FULL TIME EMPLOYEE IN A CENTRALIZED OFFICE:
 - BUILD A BETTER FOUNDATION FOR ELITE DEV AND COACH DEV
 - VOLUNTEERS ARE BEING BURNED OUT
 - CENTRAL SOURCE OF INFORMATION
 - 99% OF VOLLEYBALL TAUGHT BY SCHOOL TEACHERS
- POINT-A-THON
 - 70% OF FUNDS TO SCHOOL OR TEAM
 - 30% TO AVA, MAX OF \$250, ONE THIRD OF WHICH WOULD BE PUT BACK INTO THE ZONE IT CAME FROM
- SERVE-O-THON (CVA) 50% TO AVA
- HUGH HOYLES DOES JVC- 75 COACHES ARE CERTIFIED AT JVC
- CANADA CUP AT U OF C- USA, CANADA, JAPAN, AND BRAZIL
- TOURNAMENT MANUAL PRODUCED
- 148 TEAMS REGISTERED WITH AVA
- NATIONAL JUVENILE CHAMPS IN CALGARY- ALBERTA DINOS MEN 3RD
- NORCECA JUNIOR ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN CALGARY
- 300 CERTIFIED OFFICIALS
- CANADA NATIONAL SENIORS AT DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY- TERRY DANYLUK CHOSEN AS ALL-STAR
- AL TAYLOR AN ALBERTAN FROM CALGARY APPOINTED NATIONAL TEAM ASSISTANT COACH
- CANADA NATIONAL TEAM PLAYS ARGENTINIA MEN AT ROSS SHEPPARD HIGH SCHOOL

1981

- 81-82 SEASON-131 TEAMS REGISTERED
- 270 OFFICIALS: 75% OF WHOM ARE ALSO COACHES
 - 1 INTERNATIONAL
 - 1 INTERNATIONAL CANDIDATE
 - 5 NATIONAL
 - 2 NATIONAL INACTIVE
 - 2 NATIONAL CANDIDATE
 - 43 REGIONAL
 - 77 PROVINCIAL
 - 139 LOCAL
- CANADA CUP IN WINNEPEG- USA, CUBA , BRAZIL, AND CANADA- USA BEATS CUBA IN FINAL
- NO B MENS CHAMPIONSHIP
- PERMANENT OFFICE FOR AVA
- CASINO
- MASTERS OFFICIALS PROGRAM BEGINS,BOB BRATTON COMES UP WITH THE IDEA. 100 OFFICIALS TO BE TRAINED FOR UNIVERSIADE GAMES
- FINANCED THROUGH ALTA REC, PARKS AND WILDLIFE FOUNDATION
 - HAROLD MORI- ROC WITH AVA
 - 3 YEAR DEV PROGRAM FOR OFFICIALS
 - OBJECT TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF OFFICIALS
 - OFFER ONGOING ASSISTANCE TO OFFICIALS
 - REDUCE ABUSE ON OFFICIALS BY BETTER TRAINING
 - BUDGET \$14000
- HUGH HOYLES ADMINISTRATES JVC
- CAN AMS U OF C
- AVA FIRST PAID STAFF, PART TIME
- BRIAN WATSON BECOMES FULL TIME PROGRAM COORDINATOR IN APRIL 81
- ONE OF THE LAST PROVS TO HIRE A FULL TIME STAFF

1982

- AVA AND U OF A HOST CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT U OF A PIERRE BAUDIN IS THE CHAIRMAN
- CANADA CUP WOMEN- CANADA VS JAPAN, MEN- CANADA USA JAPAN AND TEAM ALTA(EX-NAT TEAM MEMBERS)
- HUGH HOYLES ADMINISTRATES JVC
- JVC OFFERS LEVELS I-IV TECHNICAL FOR COACHES -NCCP
- RWEP PROGRAM BEGINS
- ABOUT 12 ALTA SUMMER VB CAMPS
- CASINO RAISES FINANCES FOR CLUB DEVELOPMENT, TRAVEL FOR PROV AND NAT CHAMPIONSHIPS, NEWSLETTER, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, ALTA ELITE

DEVELOPMENT AND CVA AFFILIATION COSTS

- 146 TEAMS REGISTERED
- CIAU'S- CALGARY DINOS 1ST, CALGARY DINNIES 2ND
- CANADA JUVENILE NATIONALS AT SASKATOON WOMEN CALGARY 4TH-
- CANDY OLSEN OF CALGARY CHOSEN AS ALL-STAR

1983

- BEGIN MIDGET PROGRAM
- INTERNATIONAL COACHING SYMPOSIUM HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH UNIVERSIADE GAMES
 - COACHES FROM SWEDEN, ITALY, BRAZIL, USA AND FRANCE
- OTHER PROV'S, AFTER SEEING THE SUCCESS OF THE MOP PROGRAM ADOPT SIMILIAR PROGRAMS
- 40 ALTA OFFICIALS CERTIFIED WITH THE CVA ARE MINOR OFFICIALS AT THE UNIVERSIADE GAMES
- CANADA GAMES WOMEN SILVER MEDALISTS FOR ALTA
- WESTERN CANADA GAMES IN CALGARY MEN WIN GOLD(AWARD OF EXCELLENCE)
- AVA FULL TIME STAFF DOUBLES TO TWO
- ALTA 83 TEAM (JUV) CHOSEN TO REPRESENT CANADA IN NORCECA IN COLORADO
- JVC IN EDMONTON, NO COACHING PORTION BECAUSE OF UNIVERSIADE, ALTA REC AND PARKS GIVES \$1000 FOR RWEPS STUDENT TO ASSIST
- 15000 PEOPLE AT UNIVERSIADE GAMES FINAL -CANADA VS CUBA-CANADA WINS SILVER WOMEN PLACE 4TH
- MENS NAT TEAM QUALIFIES FOR 84 OLY'S
- CVC O&W BECOME THE FIRST AA ALTA CHAMPS AT THE CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS
- CANADA NAT TEAM GETS SILVER IN NORCECA TOURNEY
- VB X'ED FROM CANADA SUMMER GAMES (MENS)
- PURCHASE APPLE IIE

1984

- CHINA(HEILONGJIANG) WOMEN TOUR CANADA-PLAY COLLEGES CLUBS AND UNIVERSITY TEAMS
- AVA TAKES FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR JVC FROM U OF A - 2 FULL TIME ADMINISTRATORS ARE HIRED FOR THE FIRST TIME
- JVC 27 COACHES FOR BOTH CAMPS
- RUSSIAN MENS TEAM TOUR
 - CARLING O'KEEFES FINANCED

- VOW BEGINS- GOES FOR 3 MONTHS
 - 77 CLINICS
 - 1307 ATHLETES
 - 136 COACHES
- ELITE PLAYER DEV DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS.
 - TALENT IDENT.
 - PROV CAMPS AND ZONE CAMPS TO IDENTIFY ATHLETES
 - PLAYER PROGRAM
- AVA BIDS TO MAINTAIN NAT TRAINING CENTRE DEPENDANT ON GRANT FROM ALTA SPORT COUNCIL \$25000/YR, ARE SUCCESSFUL
- PIERRE BAUDIN JVC COORD
- 3 FULL TIME STAFF IN OFFICE
- 351 OFFICIALS IN ALTA REGISTERED
 - 38 MASTER
 - 150 LOCAL
 - 95 PROV
 - 56 REGIONAL
 - 8 NATIONAL
 - 2 INTERNATIONAL CANDIDATES
 - 2 INTERNATIONALS
- CAN-AM MIDGET MALE/FEMALE PROGRAM ADDED TO ELITE DEV PROGRAM
- JUV CAN-AM MEN SILVER, MIDGET MEN SILVER, MIDGET WOMEN BRONZE
- NATIONAL TEAM HOSTS 43 CLINICS
- MENS NATIONAL TEAM 4TH IN OLYMPICS
- VOLLEYBALL #2 RANKED IN THE WORLD IN PARTICIPATION
- GOV'T RATES VB AT #4 IN ALTA BEHIND HOCKEY, FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL
- ALTAL SPORT COUNCIL BEGINS

1985

- DON GORDON COORDINATES JVC, 250 PARTICIPANTS
- ALTA HAS MOST NUMBER OF TEAMS REGISTERED IN CANADA
- MATCHES BETWEEN CANADA AND RUSSIA, CANADA TAKES EM 3 STRAIGHT IN A SERIES THAT TOOK THEM FROM EDMONTON, CALGARY AND SASKATOON
- NATIONAL TEAM ALBERTANS- GRANT PESCOD, TOM ELSE, TERRY GAGNON, BRIAN WATSON -COACH
- NATIONAL TEAM TOURS RURAL ALTA TO INCREASE ZEAL OF VOLLEYBALL- FT. MCMURRAY, LAC LA BICHE, BONNYVILLE, VEGREVILLE, GRANDE PRAIRIE, HOLD EXHIBITION MATCHES AND ATHLETE CLINICS
- CANADA NATIONAL A'S AT SASKATOON, RED WING VB CLUB(EDM) GETS SILVER
- JUV CAN-AM SASKATOON MEN GOLD MIDGET MEN GOLD WOMEN JUV 4TH

- YOW 88 CLINICS
- CANADA SUMMER GAMES 4TH PLACE MENS
- 310 OFFICIALS
 - 153 LOCAL
 - 100 PROVINCIAL
 - 45 REGIONAL
 - 8 NATIONAL
 - 2 INACTIVE NAT
 - 2 INTERNAT

1986

- \$17,200 GIVEN TO AVA TO HOST HEILONGJIANG COACHES, GIVEN BY ALTA REC AND PARKS
- ALTA CUP OF VB JULY
 - JAPAN, W. GERMANY, UNIVERSIADE TEAM AND CANADA NAT TEAM
 - CANADA NAT TEAM 1ST, WEST GERMANY 2ND, JAPAN 3RD, UNIVERSIADE TEAM 4TH
- AVA GIVES \$25,000 TO NAT PROGRAM
- JUV CAN-AM IN YAKIMA, WASH
- MIDGET GIRLS CAN-AM IN CASTLEGAR, BC
- SUPERVOLLEY- U OF C WOMEN GOLD, CVC O&W MEN BRONZE
- TALENT IDENT CAMPS- SPONSORED BY AVA AND ALTA SPORT COUNCIL FOR MIDGET AND JUV MALE AND FEMALE IN ALL 8 ZONES
- \$5,000 FROM ALTA REC AND PARKS FOR NORTHERN TALENT IDENT AND 88 ARCTIC GAMES
- CANADA NATIONAL MENS JUNIOR TEAM PLACES 2ND BEHIND CUBA IN NORCECA, RANDY GINGERA OF CALGARY CHOSEN TO SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM
- \$35,000 GIVEN TO AVA FROM ALTA REC AND PARKS FOR TRAVEL TO ARCTIC GAMES
- \$11,200 FROM ALTA PARKS AND REC FOR 87 CANADA WINTER GAMES TEAM SELECTION AND TRAINING
- NATIONAL MENS TEAM RUNS 26 PLAYER/COACHES CLINICS
- 236 TEAMS REGISTERED
- OFFICIALS- LOCALS-220
 - PROV-98
 - REG-45
 - NATIONAL CANDIDATES-1
 - NATIONAL-8
 - INTERNATIONAL-2
 - TOTAL-374

1987 AVA

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- JVC/VOV
- DON GORE
- RON THOI

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- Alberta hosted a 4 stop Canada-Spain Men's National Team tour in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary.
- Alberta hosted a stop on the Western Canadian USA-Canada National Men's Team tour in Calgary.
- Alberta hosted the CVA Sr. A Western Canadian Championships in Edmonton.
- Alberta hosted the NTCC provincial team tournament in Calgary.
- The AVA casino net the association \$25,000.00 income.
- Colin Young joined the full time staff as Program Coordinator bring the staff to 4.
- Alberta players on National teams includes:
 - Universaide Men - Dean Kakoshke, Randy Gingera, Kevin Boyles, Kelly Grosky
 - Junior Women - Debbie Dyson
 - Senior Men - Terry Gagnon
 - Senior Women - Terri Wildemann
- Jolan Storch a provincial team players was selected to go to the Olympic Youth Seminar in Seoul.
- UCLA and USC both visited U of A and U of C and were soundly beaten.
- The Arctic Games teams placed well in Fairbanks (Men 1st/Women 2nd).
- A West German club team toured Alberta with stops in Edmonton, Lac La Biche, Red Deer and Calgary.
- CIAU placings - U of C men 3rd, U of C women 4th.
- Suzi Smith named Coach of the Year.
- CCAA placings - MRC 4th/RDC 3rd.
- Guy Perdue named CCAA Coach of the Year.
- Talent ID camps continue.

1990-1 AVA TEAM REGISTRATION NUMBERS

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u># MALE TEAMS</u>		<u># FEMALE TEAMS</u>
BANTAM	-		3
MIDGET	25		29
JUVENILE	13		17
JUNIOR	5		4
SENIOR B	8		6
SENIOR A	8		5
SENIOR AA	4		3
MASTERS	-		6
RECREATIONAL	21	50 COED	34
INSTITUTIONAL	10		12
ASAA		289 SCHOOLS	
CLUBS		25	
TOTAL	98 MALE TEAMS	50 COED 289 SCHOOLS	111 FEMALE TEAMS