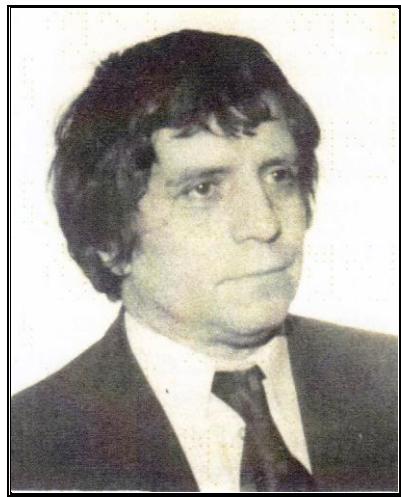


Branko Malesevic



Milan Vukadinov

Chess Olympian

1936 - 2002

Windsor 2024

Milan Vukadinov

Chess Olympian

22.09.1936 – 13.11.2002

On the way from his native village of Chenta, not far from Belgrade, to the Chess Olympiad, Milan Vukadinov went through numerous trials and uncertainties during which it was difficult to expect any satisfaction and achievement. But it still arrived and confirmed the old experience that man is shaped and created by challenges and not by roads strewn with roses. The award came in the form of an opportunity to represent his new homeland of Canada at the 1980 Chess Olympiad in Valletta, Malta. From Panchevo, where he began his chess career, as a master candidate with a restless spirit and a desire for adventure, he set out for the white world. The first stop was Germany, where he stayed for some time. Desire, however, dragged him across the ocean, and so he arrived in Windsor in 1965. Like any new settler, he had to go through an "adjustment period" working in industrial enterprises, in jobs he was not used to. In his free time, he often visited the city's main library to find suitable literature for learning English and to meet book lovers with whom he most often socialized. There he also met an employee of the city library, named Ruth, with whom he began to make friends, and at whose persuasion he enrolled in Slavic studies in Windsor, and then graduated in London. After completing his studies, he got a job at the main city library in Windsor, at the Center for Foreign Languages and Literature. Friendship with Ruth, at work and in free time, led to marriage.

After he got a job and got married, his life sailed into calmer waters and for the first time he was able to devote a little more time to chess. It should be mentioned on this occasion that he had the very important support of his wife, who often accompanied him to tournaments. He earned the title of chess master in 1971 at the Canadian Open Championship in Hamilton, and over time he reached a very high rating of over 2400 points. In his chess career, he often achieved very good results in meetings with famous world grandmasters such as Epishin, Smirin, Schwartzman, Spragget and many others. Due to business obligations, he could not be absent for a long time in order to participate in international tournaments to a sufficient extent in order to obtain the Grandmaster title.

That's why he devoted his attention to young talents with more enthusiasm, transferring his experience and knowledge of the game of chess to them. His student, Ray Stone, became the champion of Canada and Olympian, and many others became famous chess players. During his 20 years playing chess in Canada, he led the Windsor team in Detroit-Michigan Chess League competitions, regularly winning first place. He enjoyed the camaraderie that only team and club competition can provide to true fans of this ancient game. After returning from the competition in Detroit, often after crossing the border, in the "Trevi Restaurant and Pizzeria", with pizza and coffee (and sometimes beer), they would stay until the wee hours, analyzing the games they had just played. Milan was the one who commented and pointed out possible wrong moves and thus held a chess class after midnight, which is certainly a unique case in coaching practice in any sport.

Due to his willingness to help in any place and at any time of the day, he was very popular among chess players of all ages. Soon after retiring, he stops playing tournament chess, so he spends his free time with his wife, Ruth, tidying up the library in the Serbian Center, which needed to be arranged and organized in a modern way.

Milan's contribution to the popularization of chess in this region is immeasurable, but he also left his mark in other social and sports activities. He was elected to the boards of numerous clubs and associations, where his remarks and suggestions were accepted with respect and appreciation. In every company, he was in the center of attention as much because of comments related to everyday life as well as witty jokes that did not offend anyone.

The news that Milan was seriously ill shocked all his friends and acquaintances, throughout Canada and America.

At the age of 66, too early, Milan left this world on November 13, 2002, in Windsor, the city where he had lived since the first day of his arrival in Canada.

*Branko Malesevic
19.12.2023*

Lawrence Day, Toronto Star, December 7, 2002

Milan Vukadinov (1936-2002) was one of Canada's top masters a quarter-century ago. Although he maintained a high Canadian rating, his living in Windsor made American tournaments more geographically accessible.

A multilingual emigree from Yugoslavia he obtained a Master's degree in Slavic Studies and a job running the language department of the Windsor library system.

In 1980 he was a member of the Canadian Olympic team at Malta. This was the last time Canada has a top ten finish.

Vukadinov was also an excellent chess teacher and the prime mentor of Windsor's Ray Stone who later won a Canadian Closed and played on the Dubai, 1986 Olympic team.

In the other unfortunate news, Toronto's Dutton Chess Club on Bay View will be closing after their December 21st Active tournament.

Run by the Dutton family (Mark and Christine with help from son Warren) the club ended up in the financial squash between high Toronto rents and the growing popularity of internet chess.

The trend is not Toronto's alone: Lisbon, Madrid and New York have all seen venerable clubs closing while club play in London, England revolves mostly around pubs.

Jonathan Berry, The Globe & Mail, Saturday, November 23, 2002

One of Canada's top players, Milan Vukadinov of Windsor, Ontario, has died at age 66. He was a member of the Olympic chess team at Malta in 1980. A man of sympathy and wide culture, he worked as a librarian, held a masters' degree and spoke four languages.

Mr. Vukadinov did not view chess as the ultimate goal of life. Nor did he view playing as the end – all of chess itself. He got more satisfaction from analyzing and teaching chess.

He played rarely, mostly for Windsor in the Michigan league. His most noted student was Ray Stone, who went on to become Canadian Champion.

Michigan Chess Association:
Canadian Master Milan Vukadinov Dies

We are saddened to announce the death of Milan Vukadinov on November 13, 2002. He was diagnosed with incurable brain cancer this past summer. Vukadinov, of Windsor, Ontario, was one of Canada's leading players for a long time, holding a USCF Senior Master rating for much of his chess career. Vukadinov often participated in Michigan and other USA chess tournaments, and was a regular player in Detroit's Metro League.

His gentlemanly demeanor and engaging personality won him many Michigan friends over the years.

The Michigan chess community extends its deepest sympathy to his wife Ruth and others in the Vukadinov family.

(The following biographical information about Milan Vukadinov is furnished courtesy of his friend Ray Stone).

Milan was 66, born in 1936 in the province of Vojvodina, in the former Yugoslavia. He was a Canadian. Although he had strong ties to the substantial Serbian community in Windsor, the ethnic divisions in his homeland were a source of pain to him.

Milan spoke English, German, Russian and Serbian and held a master's degree in Slavic Studies from the University of Waterloo. He worked in the Languages department of the Windsor Public Library for 20 years. Milan was a relentless fighter at the chess board with a dynamic style and a transcendent grasp of the initiative. His fighting spirit, uncanny positional judgement and an unerring eye for tactical opportunities made him a formidable opponent even for world class players such as Smirin and Epishin.

Although his results in individual competitions were very credible, he preferred team competitions where he reveled in the camaraderie. Milan played on the Canadian Olympic Chess team at the Malta Olympiad in 1980. He was the heart and soul of the Windsor I chess team that dominated the Detroit Metro Chess League and other local team tournaments for more than 20 years. As a member of that team, I remember we always expected to win regardless of the opposition.

His outstanding contribution to the chess world, however, was his coaching. Milan loved working with young players and shared his gift generously. He was personally responsible for virtually all the good players who developed in the Windsor chess community.

His students, whom he called the “Young Lions” included:

Ray Stone, Vlado Drkulec, Dennis Hart, Brian Profit, Meng Lou, Lou Byer, Mike Stroud, Tyler Johnson, David London, Nelson Marcelino and Patricia Chirou.

In Memorial – Milan Vukadinov

By Brian Profit

While pursuing his university studies, Milan worked for a time as a security guard earning minimum wage at a hospital in Windsor. A doctor, having learned of his reputation, approached him there one day to ask if Milan gave chess lessons. Milan confirmed, and the doctor wanted to know what Milan charged for his services.

Milan, with a poker face, replied: “\$100.00 per hour”.

Surprised, the doctor asked: “Isn’t that a lot of money for chess lessons”? To which Milan replied with:

“There are many doctors in Windsor, but only one chess master”!

Milan was a natural raconteur, and this was one of the stories he loved to tell. We who knew him well appreciate how this story reflects the man, his wit, his good nature and his broad perspective on life.

We also relish the irony, since Milan shared his gift for chess unselfishly, giving countless hours of unpaid lessons at the chess club and at his home to players of every playing strength.

He was a man of broad culture with many talents and interests.

He played the classical guitar, loved literature, movies and sport.

He was an enthusiastic and perceptive commentator on the issues of the day, with politics and international relations being particular favorites. He was outgoing and convivial and loved to converse and interact with people socially.

He was keenly intelligent, articulate, well informed, witty and sympathetic.

Milan Vukadinov passed away on November 13, 2002 at the age of 66 after suffering from a cancerous brain tumor.

It is impossible to imagine that he is gone.

At the chess board Milan was a relentless fighter with a dynamic style and a transcendent grasp of the initiative. His unscanny positional judgement and an unerring eye for tactical opportunities made him a formidable opponent even for world class players such as Smirin and Epishin.

Lesser mortals would routinely receive convincing trashings by Milan, who was known best in southwestern Ontario, although En Passant readers may remember him from several incisive contributions to Master's Forum in years past.

Milan was born in the province of Vojvodina in the former Yugoslavia. He learned chess at nine, but did not play until he was twenty.

On that occasion he already earned the Candidate Master title and became addicted to the game. Although Milan described chess as a "drug", he took care not to let it consume his life.

The young Milan was a handsome, confident, smart, and physically powerful man who could party all night, get up early in the morning and swim five miles in the river. It amused him later in life to recall an incident that followed his win in the city championship:

After the mayor greeted him by name, Milan's friends were surprised that Milan had no idea who this important looking man was who apparently knew him!

He spent three years in law school at the university in Belgrade, but decided that it was not for him, and set off into the world with the same fearless spirit of adventure that characterized his chess, first to Germany and then on to Canada where he settled in 1965. He landed in the large and thriving Serbian community that is part of Windsor, where he found a job at a foundry and began playing chess casually with the other workers. They were the ones who convinced him to enter competition, which he did by coming in second place at the 1967 Ontario Open against some of the best players in Canada.

Around the same time, he began his lifelong association with Windsor Chess Club.

Milan met his future wife, Ruth, at the Windsor YMCA while he was a student in her class. She encouraged him to return to school, and he enrolled at the University of Windsor where he studied Russian and received his Bachelor of Arts in 1971. Then came a Master's Degree in Slavic Studies at the University of Waterloo. Milan spoke English, German, Russian and Serbian fluently, and had a working knowledge of several other languages. His proficiency in languages earned him a job at the Windsor Public Library in the languages department, where he worked for twenty years.

Throughout his life he fought the impulse to become more deeply involved with chess. He did not view chess as the center of his life because he never wanted to give it the total devotion that would bring the highest success. His interests were too varied, and his job and family were more important. However, passion for chess burned within him. His outstanding contribution to the chess world was his coaching.

Milan loved analyzing and working with young players, and he shared his gift generously. Milan also loved to spectate at tournaments and sit in on the post mortems.

He would wait for you at his home to go over your latest tournament games, which always proved both fun and enormously educational. He loved to search for the critical moment in a game, and he would always end on a positive note even when you suspected that you didn't really deserve that praise. The reward for a particularly well-played game, would be a shared glass of his "sacred brandy".

Virtually all of the best players who developed in the Windsor chess community in the last thirty years owe their success at least in part to Milan. Among his students, who he affectionately called "Young Lions", were Ray Stone, Vlado Drkulec, Dennis Hart, Brian Profit, Meng Lou, Lou Byer, Mike Stroud, Tyler Johnson, David London, Nelson Marcelino and Patricia Chirou. London NM Hans Yung was also a student of his.

Among Milan's career highlights were:

1967 Ontario Open /2nd
1975 Windsor Open /1st
1976 Canadian Open /8th
1976 Vancouver Open /6th
1979 Toronto Labor Day Open /8th
1979 Windsor Rose City Open /1st
1980 Malta Olympiad /5/9/board 4
1992 Vermont Open /1st
1992 Orlando Open /4th
1993 Chicago Midwest Class Ch. /1st
1996 Dallas Southwest ch /2nd
1997 Toronto International Open /12th
1997 Winnipeg Canadian Open /18th
1998 Canadian Open /5th
1998 Cincinnati Open /1st
1998 Kings Island Open /13th
1999 Tucson Open /4th
2000 Kings Island Open /10th
2001 Kings Island Open /18th

Milan's score sheets indicate that he played in another dozen or so events, but I'm unable to ascertain how he placed in them.

Considering he played in only about thirty events in 35 years.

With a long periods of inactivity from 1990 to 1992, his record is most impressive! Although his results in individual competition were very impressive, Milan actually preferred the camaraderie of team competitions. Milan was a member of the 1980 Canadian Olympic Team in Malta, where his teammates appreciated both his steady results at the board and the beneficial effects of his spirit and sense of humor.

He was the heart and soul of the Windsor chess team that dominated the Detroit Metro League and other local team competitions for more than twenty years.

During that period, Milan won countless championships and board prizes while beating all of Michigan's top players. As the members of those teams will remember, we always expected to win, regardless of the opposition.

Milan's Canadian rating peaked at 2412, and in the 1970s he was ranked 8th in Canada. The highest USCF rating was 2455, and at the time of his death Milan was still the third highest ranked player over 65 at 2359. His FIDE rating was only 2232, primarily because he had so few opportunities in FIDE rated events, competing as he did mostly in US Swiss tournaments. He loved speed chess, and even in his later years would play all comers, including computer programs.

Once, during 1994 North Bay International, he sat down to play speed against Todd Southam. Milan, in his usual style, started the first games off with silly openings like g4 to take his opponent out of theory.

That played into Todd's hands, but after three consecutive loses, Milan switched to respectable openings, evened the score, and then won the session handily.

Milan was also an amazing at giving odds, which is pretty much a lost art today.

His dynamic style allowed him to give queen odds to almost anyone rated below 1600. His favorite opponent in these games many years ago was his friend and countryman Omar. Although he could never seem to win a game, Omar's enthusiasm never waned, and the games were always an occasion for exchanging humorous barbs, while a crowd gathered around, mesmerized by the drama of Omar's Sysiphean ordeal!

Finally, one day, as Milan told the story, Omar got the upper hand. Sensing victory finally within his grasp, Omar became more and more excited and taunted Milan with "You can't escape me this time, Milan"! But then a chance presented itself to turn the tables, if only Milan could have a check with his dark squared bishop.

"Don't get too cocky, Omar: replied Milan as he carefully nudged his only remaining bishop from a light to a dark square. Omar distracted as he was, didn't notice. Then came the check along the diagonal, and the color drained from Omar's face as he suddenly realized he was being mated: "Son of a gun! How did I screw it up"?

The crowd roared with laughter as Milan confessed his crime. Goodbye, Milan, and thanks. It will never be the same without you.

*By Brian Profit
En Passant #180 – June 2003*

Chess games

Windsor Open 1975

Barth J.

Vukadinov Milan

0-1

*1.e4 c5 2. Nc3 Nc6 3. g3 g6 4. Bg2 Bg7 5. d3 d6 6. f4 e5 7. Nh3 exf4
8. Bxf4 h6 9. Qd2 Nge7 10. O-O Rb8 11. Rf2 Ne5 12. Kh1 Ng4 13. Rff1
g5 14. Be3 Nxe3 15. Qxe3 O-O 16. Rab1 b6 17. Qd2 Be6 18. Nd5 Nxd5*

19. *exd5 Bd7 20. c4 a6 21. Ng1 f5 22. Ne2 Qf6 23. Rfd1 Rbe8 24. d4 Qe7 25. Re1 Qe3 26. Qxe3 Rxe3 27. dxc5 bxc5 28. Kg1 Rfe8 29. Kf2 f4 30. gxf4 Bg4 31. Bf1 gxf4 32. b3 Rxe2+ 33. Rxe2 Bd4+*

Canadian Open

Хамилтон 1976

Ivanovic Bozidar

Vukadinov Milan

1-0

1. *e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nc6 5. Nc3 Qc7 6. Be2 a6 7. O-O Nf6 8. Kh1 Nxd4 9. Qxd4 Bc5 10. Qd3 b5 11. f4 O-O 12. e5 Ne8 13. a4 b4 14. Ne4 Be7 15. Qh3 Bb7 16. Bd3 g6 17. b3 Rd8 18. Bb2 Bxe4 19. Bxe4 f5 20. Bd3 a5 21. Rad1 Qc6 22. Bc4 Nc7 23. c3 Na6 24. cxb4 Nxb4 25. Qc3 Kf7 26. Rf2 h5 27. Rfd2 Na2 28. Qe3 Nb4 29. Qa7 Ra8 30. Qf2 Rfd8 31. h3 Rab8 32. Kh2 h4 33. Rd6 Qc7 34. Qd4 Nc6 35. Qc3 Qb7 36. Rxd7*

Dallas Open 1996

Vukadinov Milan

Schwartzman Gabriel GM

1/2-1/2

1. *d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nf3 Nf6 4. Nc3 dxc4 5. a4 Bf5 6. Ne5 e6 7. f3 Bb4 8. Nxc4 O-O 9. Bg5 h6 10. Bh4 c5 11. dxc5 Qxd1+ 12. Rxd1 Bc2 13. Rc1 Bxa4 14. Ra1 Bb3 15. Nd2 Bd5 16. e4 Bc6 17. Bf2 Nbd7 18. Nb3 a5 19. Nd4 Nxc5 20. Bc4 Nfd7 21. Nxc6 bxc6 22. Ke2 Ne5 23. Bxc5 Bxc5 24. Ba2 Rab8 25. b3 Bd4 26. Rac1 c5 27. Rhd1 Rb4 28. Rd2 Nd7 29. Nd1 f5 30. Nf2 Ne5 31. exf5 exf5 32. Nd3 Re8 33. Nxb4 Nc6+ 34. Kf1 Nxb4 35. Bb1 Nd5 36. Re2 Ne3+ 37. Rxe3 Bxe3 38. Rd1 f4 39. Bg6 Rb8 40. Rd7 Bd4 41. Ke2 Kh8 42. Kd1 Bf6 43. Ra7 Bd8 44. Rf7 Kg8 45. Rxf4 Rb6 46. Bd3 Bf6 47. Kc2 Rb7 48. Bg6 Be7 49. h4 Rd7 50. Re4 Kf8 51. h5 Rd8 52. Ra4 Ra8 53. g4 Bf6 54. Re4 Rd8 55. Ra4*

Ra8 56. Re4 Bg5 57. Rc4 Be7 58. Rf4+ Bf6 59. Re4 Bd4 60. Kd3 Rb8 61. Kc4 Rc8 62. Kb5 Bc3 63. Kb6 Bf6 64. Kxa5 Rb8

Windsor 1975

Day Lawrence

Vukadinov Milan

1/2 – 1/2

1. *e4 c5 2. f4 Nc6 3. Nf3 g6 4. c3 d5 5. e5 Bg4 6. h3 Bxf3 7. Qxf3 e6 8. d3 Nge7 9. g4 h5 10. Na3 a6 11. Nc2 Qc7 12. Be3 Qb6 13. Rb1 d4 14. Bd2 dxc3 15. Bxc3 hxg4 16. hxg4 Rxh1 17. Qxh1 O-O-O 18. Qe4 Nd5 19. Bd2 Ndb4 20. Nxb4 Nxb4 21. Bxb4 cxb4 22. Rc1+ Kb8 23. Bg2 Rd4 24. Qf3 Be7 25. g5 Rd7 26. Ke2 Qa5 27. Rh1 Bc5 28. Rh8+ Ka7 29. Rc8 Bd4 30. Rc4 Bb6 31. Qe4 Qxa2 32. Rxb4 Qb1 33. d4 Qxe4+ 34. Bxe4 Rxd4 35. Rxd4 Bxd4 36. b3 Kb6 37. Kd3 Bc5 38. Bf3 Kc7 39. f5 gxf5 40. Bh5 Kc6 41. Bf3+ Kd7 42. Bxb7 a5 43. Bf3 Be7 44. Bh5 Bxg5 45. Bxf7 Bc1 46. Kc3 f4 47. Bh5 Kc6 48. Kd4 Kd7*

Canadian Open 1997

Vukadinov Milan 2394

Hergott Dean 2550

1-0

1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nf3 Nf6 4. Nc3 dxc4 5. a4 Bf5 6. Ne5 e6 7. f3 Bb4 8. Nxc4 Nd5 9. Bd2 Qh4+ 10. g3 Qxd4 11. e3 Qf6 12. e4 Nxc3 13. bxc3 Bxc3 14. Rc1 Bxd2+ 15. Qxd2 Bg6 16. Nd6+ Kf8 17. Nxb7 Nd7 18. Be2 Qe7 19. O-O Nf6 20. Na5 c5 21. Qe3 Rc8 22. Ba6 Rc7 23. Bb5 Nd7 24. Nc6

Canadian Open - 1997

Vukadinov Milan

Smirin Ilya GM

1/2-1/2

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 d6 5. f4 O-O 6. Nf3 c5 7. dxc5 Qa5
8. Bd3 Nfd7 9. cxd6 Bxc3+ 10. bxc3 Qxc3+ 11. Qd2 Qxa1 12. dxe7 Re8
13. e5 Nc6 14. O-O Nd4 15. Ng5 Ne6 16. Nxe6 fxe6 17. Bxg6 hxg6
18. Ba3 Qxf1+ 19. Kxf1 a5 20. f5 ?? (Qd3!) 20... exf5 21. e6 Ne5
22. Qf4 Bxe6 23. Qxe5 Ra6 24. Kf2 Kf7 25. Qf4 Rc6 26. Qh4 Bxc4
27. Qh6 Kf6 28. h4 Bxa2 29. h5 Bf7 30. hxg6 Bxg6 31. Qd2

Canadian Open - Hamilton 1976

Vukadinov Milan

Pelts Roman IM

1-0

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 d6 5. h3 O-O 6. Be3 e5 7. d5 c6
8. Bd3 cxd5 9. cxd5 Nh5 10. Be2 a6 11. Bxh5 gxh5 12. g4 b5 13. a3
- Nd7 14. Nge2 h4 15. O-O h5 16. f3 Kh7 17. Kh2 Bf6 18. Rg1 Bg5
19. Bxg5 Qxg5 20. Qc1 Qxc1 21. Raxc1 Nf6 22. Nd1 Bd7 23. Ne3 Rac8
24. g5 Rxc1 25. Rxc1 Ne8 26. Ng2 Rg8 27. Nxh4 Rxg5 28. Ng3 Kg7
29. Nh5+ Kf8 30. h4 Rg8 31. b3 Rg6 32. a4 bxa4 33. bxa4 Ng7
34. Nxg7 Kxg7 35. a5 Kf8 36. Rc7 Ke8 37. Ra7 Bc8 38. Nxh5 Rh6
39. Ng7+ Kf8 40. Ra8 Kxg7 41. Rxc8 Rxh4+ 42. Kg3 Rh1 43. Rc6 Ra1
44. Rxa6 Ra2 45. Kg4 Ra3 46. f4 exf4 47. Kxf4 Ra1 48. Rxd6 Rxa5
49. Rb6 Ra1 50. Ke5 Rd1 51. Rb7 Rd2 52. Kd6 Re2 53. e5 Kf8 54. Rb8+ Kg7 55. Re8 Rd2 56. Kc6 Rc2+ 57. Kd7 Rc1 58. d6 Rc4 59. e6 fxe6
60. Kxe6 Rc6 61. Kd5

Detroit 1975

Jones Stephen

Vukadinov Milan

0-1

1. *d4 Nf6* 2. *c4 c5* 3. *Nf3 cxd4* 4. *Nxd4 Nc6* 5. *Nc3 e6* 6. *e3 a6* 7. *Bd3 Ne5* 8. *O-O d5* 9. *cxd5 Nxd3* 10. *Qxd3 Nxd5* 11. *e4 Nb4* 12. *Qd2 Bd7* 13. *a3 Nc6* 14. *Nf3 Be7* 15. *Rd1 Qc7* 16. *Qf4 Qxf4* 17. *Bxf4 Rd8* 18. *Rac1 Bc8* 19. *Rxd8+ Bxd8* 20. *Bd6 Be7* 21. *Bxe7 Kxe7* 22. *e5 f6* 23. *exf6+ gxf6* 24. *h3 Rd8* 25. *Kf1 e5* 26. *Ke2 Be6* 27. *Ne4 Rc8* 28. *Kd2 Rg8* 29. *g4 h5* 30. *gxh5 Bxh3* 31. *Rg1 Bg4* 32. *Nc5 Rd8+* 33. *Ke3 f5* 34. *Nxb7 Rb8* 35. *Nc5 Rxb2* 36. *Nd2 Bxh5* 37. *Nxa6 Ra2* 38. *Nc4 Re2+* 39. *Kd3 Rxf2* 40. *Nb4 Nxb4+* 41. *AXB4 Be2+* 42. *Ke3 Rf4 {!}* 43. *Kxe2 Rxc4* 44. *Rb1 Rc6* 45. *Ke3 Kd6* 46. *Rd1+ Ke6* 47. *Rb1 Kd5* 48. *Rd1+ Kc4* 49. *Rc1+ Kb5* 50. *Rf1 Rf6* 51. *Rb1 Rh6* 52. *Kf3 Rh3+* 53. *Kg2 Re3* 54. *Rf1 f4* 55. *Rb1 e4* 56. *Kf2 Rc3* 57. *Ke2 Rc2+* 58. *Kd1 Rh2*

Windsor 1975

Zendrowski Jay

Vukadinov Milan

0-1

1. *Nf3 Nf6* 2. *c4 e6* 3. *d4 c5* 4. *d5 exd5* 5. *cxd5 d6* 6. *Nc3 g6* 7. *e4 Bg7* 8. *Be2 O-O* 9. *O-O a6* 10. *a4 Bg4* 11. *Nd2 Bxe2* 12. *Qxe2 Nbd7* 13. *Nc4 Qc7* 14. *Bf4 Ne8* 15. *Rad1 f6* 16. *Bg3 Rb8* 17. *Ne3 Ne5* 18. *f4 Nf7* 19. *h4 Qd7* 20. *f5 b5* 21. *AXB5 axb5* 22. *Qg4 Bh6* 23. *Bf4 g5* 24. *Kf2 Kh8* 25. *hxg5 fxg5* 26. *Bg3 Nf6* 27. *Qf3 b4* 28. *Nb1 Rbe8* 29. *Nd2 Qe7* 30. *Ng4 Nxg4+* 31. *Qxg4 Bg7* 32. *b3 Nh6* 33. *Qh5 ? Nxh5* 34. *Nf3 Qxe4* 35. *Rfe1 Nxg3* 36. *Kxg3 Qf4+* 37. *Kh3 Rxe1* 38. *Rxe1 Qf5+* 39. *Kh2 h6* 40. *Re6 g4* 41. *Qxf5 Rxf5* 42. *Nh4 Rxd5* 43. *Ng6+ Kh7*

Canadian Open - Hamilton 1978

Vukadinov Milan

Barager F.

1-0

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. g3 Bb7 5. Bg2 Be7 6. Nc3 Ne4 7. Bd2 O-O 8. d5 Nxd2 9. Nxd2 d6 10. O-O c6 11. dxe6 fxe6 12. e4 e5 13. Qe2 Na6 14. Rad1 Qe8 15. Rfe1 Nc7 16. Nf1 Ne6 17. Ne3 Nd4 18. Qd3 Qh5 19. f4 exf4 20. gxf4 Bf6 21. Ne2 Nf3+ 22. Bxf3 Qxf3 23. Rf1 Qh3 24. b3 g6 25. Ng3 Rad8 26. Qe2 Bg7 27. Rf3 Qh4 28. Ng2 Qe7 29. Ne3 Qh4 30. Rdf1 Bc8 31. Kh1 Rde8 32. Qd3 Rd8 33. f5 Be5 34. Ng2 Qe7 35. Nf4 Rf6 36. Nfe2 Rdf8 37. Qd2 gxf5 38. Nx5 Bxf5 39. exf5 Kh8 40. Ng3 Bxg3 41. hxg3 Qe4 42. Qf4 Qxf4 43. Rxf4 h5 44. Kg2 Kh7 45. g4 hxg4 46. Kg3 Kg7 47. Kxg4 Kf7 48. Rh1 Ke7 49. Rh7+ R8f7 50. Re4+ Kd7 51. Rxf7+ Rxf7 52. Kg5 d5 53. cxd5 cxd5 54. Ra4 {?} 54... Kd6 55. Kg6 Rf8 56. f6 Ke6 57. Rf4 Ke5 58. Rf1 d4 59. f7 d3 60. Kg7 Rc8 61. f8=Q Rxf8 62. Kxf8 b5 63. Ke7 a5 64. Kd7 Kd4 65. Rd1 Ke3 66. Kc6

Vancouver 1976

Vukadinov Milan

Formanek Ed

1-0

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 Bb4+ 4. Bd2 a5 5. g3 O-O 6. Bg2 d6 7. O-O Bxd2 8. Qxd2 Nc6 9. Nc3 Qe7 10. e4 e5 11. Rfe1 Bg4 12. d5 Nd8 13. Nh4 g6 14. f4 exf4 15. Qxf4 Qe5 16. Qxe5 dxe5 17. c5 Ne8 18. Rac1 b6 19. Nb5 Nb7 20. cxb6 cxb6 21. Rc6 Nc5 22. Rxb6 Na4 23. Rb7 Nxb2 24. Bf1 Na4 25. Rc1 Nf6 26. Rc4 Nb2 27. Rc2 Nd1 28. Bd3 a4 29. Rc6 Kg7 30. Nd6 Rab8 31. Rcb6 Rxb7 32. Rxb7 Nd7 33. Bc2 Nc3 34. Rc7 Nxa2 35. Bxa4 Nf6 36. Kf2 Nb4 37. Ng2 Na6 38. Ra7 Nc5 39. Bc2 Bd7 40. Ra5 Ng4+ 41. Ke1 Nxe4 42. Bxe4 Nxh2

43. Ra7 Bh3 44. Ne3 Kg8 45. Ra2 Ng4 46. Nxg4 Bxg4 47. Nc4 f5
48. Bg2 h5 49. d6 e4 50. Ne5 Kg7 51. Ra7+

Detroit 1995

Feldman Steve

Vukadinov Milan

0-1

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. Nc3 Bb4 5. Bg5 Bb7 6. e3 h6 7. Bh4
Bxc3+ 8. bxc3 d6 9. Nd2 Nbd7 10. f3 Qe7 11. Qc2 e5 12. e4 g5 13. Bf2
c5 14. d5 h5 15. O-O-O O-O-O 16. Be2 Rdg8 17. Nf1 Nf8 18. Ne3 Kb8
19. Nf5 Qd8 20. g3 Bc8 21. Be3 Bxf5 22. exf5 g4 23. f4 N8d7 24. Qa4
Qc7 25. Bd3 Re8 26. Rde1 Re7 27. Kc2 Rhe8 28. Bd2 e4 29. Be2 e3
30. Bc1 Ne4 31. Bd3 Nf2 32. Rhf1 Nxd3 33. Kxd3 Nf6 34. Qc6 Qxc6
35. dxc6 e2 36. Rf2 Kc7 37. Rfxe2 Rxe2 38. Rxe2 Rxe2 39. Kxe2 Kxc6
40. Kd3 Kd7 41. Bd2 Ke7 42. Be3 Ne8 43. Ke4 Nc7 44. Bf2 f6 45. a4
Kd7 46. Be1 Kc6 47. Kd3 Kb7 48. Kc2 Ka6 49. Kb3 Ka5 50. Ka3 Ne8
51. Bf2 Ng7 52. Kb3 Nxf5 53. Ka3 Ne7 54. Kb3 f5 55. Ka3 Nc6 56. Kb3
Ka6 57. Kc2 Na5 58. Kd3 Kb7 59. Bg1 Kc6 60. Be3 d5 61. cxd5+ Kxd5
62. Bf2 Nc4 63. Kc2 Ke4 64. Kb3 Na5+ 65. Kc2 Kf3 66. Be1 Ke2 67. Bd2
Nc4 68. Bc1 a6 69. Kb3 Kd3

Las Vegas 1998

Epishin V. G.M. 2665

Vukadinov Milan 2441

1/2-1/2

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. g3 Bb4+ 5. Bd2 Be7 6. Nc3 Bb7 7. Bg2
c6 8. Bf4 O-O 9. O-O d5 10. Nd2 Nbd7 11. e4 dxe4 12. Nxe4 Nxe4
13. Nxe4 Nf6 14. Qe2 Nxe4 15. Bxe4 Qd7 16. Rad1 Rfe8 17. Qc2 g6
18. c5 Bf8 19. Rfe1 Red8 20. h4 Bg7 21. Be5 Qe7 22. b4 b5 23. Qc3
Qf8 24. a4 a6 25. Ra1 bxa4 26. Rxa4 Rd7 27. Qf3 Rc8 28. Raa1 Rxd4
29. Bxd4 Bxd4 30. Rad1 e5 31. Bd3 Kg7 32. Bc4 Rc7 33. Qe2 Rd7

34. *Bxa6 Bxa6* 35. *Qxa6 Qd8* 36. *Kg2 Bc3* 37. *Qe2 Rd5* 38. *Rf1 Bxb4*
 39. *Qxe5+ Rxe5* 40. *Rxd8 Rxc5* 41. *Rb1 Rb5* 42. *Rd7 h5* 43. *Rb3 Kf8*
 44. *Rf3 Be7* 45. *Re3 Bb4* 46. *Re4 Rb6* 47. *Ra7 Bd6* 48. *Rea4 c5*
 49. *R4a6 Rxa6* 50. *Rxa6 Be5* 51. *Kf3 Bd4* 52. *Ra2 Bf6* 53. *Rc2 Bd4*
 54. *Ke4 Ke7* 55. *Kd5 Kf6* 56. *Re2 g5* 57. *Ke4 gxh4* 58. *gxh4 Kg6* 59. *f4*
Bf6 60. *Rg2+ Kh6* 61. *Rh2 c4* 62. *Kf5 Be7* 63. *Ke5 c3* 64. *Rc2 Bxh4*
 65. *Rxc3 Kg6* 66. *Rc6+ Kg7* 67. *Rc1 Bg3* 68. *Kf5 h4* 69. *Rf1 Kh6* 70. *Rf3*
Kg7 71. *Kg5 Be1* 72. *Re3 Bf2* 73. *Rd3 Bg3* 74. *Rd7*

Malta Olympiad 1980

Vukadinov Milan

Langewied K.

1/2-1/2

1. *d4 Nf6* 2. *c4 e6* 3. *Nf3 b6* 4. *g3 Ba6* 5. *Qa4 Bb7* 6. *Bg2 c5* 7. *O-O*
cx d4 8. *Nxd4 Bxg2* 9. *Kxg2 Be7* 10. *Rd1 Qc7* 11. *Nc3 a6* 12. *Kg1 Qb7*
 13. *Bf4 O-O* 14. *Rac1 Rc8* 15. *Nf3 Nc6* 16. *Qc2 Na5* 17. *b3 d5* 18. *cx d5*
Nxd5 19. *Qd3 Nx f4* 20. *gxf4 Rd8* 21. *Qe4 Ba3* 22. *Qxb7 Nxb7* 23. *Rb1*
Rac8 24. *Rxd8+ Nxd8* 25. *Rd1 Kf8* 26. *Ne5 b5* 27. *Nb1 Be7* 28. *a4 bxa4*
 29. *bx a4 f6* 30. *Nd3 Rc4* 31. *Nd2 Rxa4* 32. *Nb3 Ra3* 33. *Nbc5 a5*
 34. *Rb1 Ra2* 35. *Rb8 Kf7* 36. *Ra8 Nc6* 37. *e3 Nb4* 38. *Nxb4 Ra1+*
 39. *Kg2 Bxc5* 40. *Nc6 a4* 41. *Ra5 Bd6* 42. *Nd4*

Vancouver 1976

Vukadinov Milan

Tarjan J.

1/2-1/2

1. *d4 e6* 2. *c4 f5* 3. *Nf3 Nf6* 4. *g3 Be7* 5. *Bg2 O-O* 6. *O-O d5* 7. *Nbd2*
Nc6 8. *b3 Bd7* 9. *Bb2 Ne4* 10. *e3 Be8* 11. *a3 Bh5* 12. *Qc2 a5* 13. *Rfc1*
Rc8 14. *Ne1 Nb8* 15. *Nd3 Nd7* 16. *f3 Nxd2* 17. *Qxd2 c6* 18. *c5 b5*
 19. *Re1 Bg5* 20. *Rad1 Ra8* 21. *Qc2 Bh6* 22. *Rd2 a4* 23. *b4 Qc7* 24. *Rf2*

Rae8 25. Qc3 g5 26. e4 fxe4 27. fxe4 Nf6 28. exd5 Nxd5 29. Bxd5 exd5 30. Rxe8 Bxe8

National Phone League 1981/MI team

Vukadinov Milan

Wharton W.

1-0

*1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 O-O 5. Nf3 d6 6. h3 e5 7. d5 a5
8. Be3 Na6 9. Bd3 Nh5 10. g3 f5 11. exf5 gxf5 12. Nh4 Qe8 13. Nxf5
Bxf5 14. Bxf5 Rxf5 15. g4 Rf4 16. gxh5 Rxc4 17. Rg1 Kh8 18. h6 Bf6
19. Qd3 b5 20. Qf5 Qe7 21. Ne4 Rf8 22. b3 Rd4 23. Nxf6 Qxf6 24. Qd7
Qf7 25. Qxf7 Rxf7 26. Bxd4 exd4 27. Kf1 Re7 28. Rd1 Re4 29. Rg4 Rwg4
30. hxg4 Nb4 31. Rxd4 Nxa2 32. Re4 Kg8 33. Re7 Nc1 34. Rg7+ Kf8
35. Rxh7 Nxb3 36. Rxc7*

Vancouver 1976

Spraggett Kevin

Vukadinov Milan

1/2-1/2

*1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nc6 5. Nc3 Qc7 6. g3 a6 7. Bg2
d6 8. Nxc6 bxc6 9. O-O Bb7 10. Na4 Nf6 11. c4 c5 12. Nc3 Be7 13. f4
O-O 14. b3 Nd7 15. Bb2 Bf6 16. Rc1 Rad8 17. Rc2 Nb8 18. Rd2 Nc6
19. Qa1 Nd4 20. Rfd1 Bc6 21. Ne2 e5 22. Re1 Rfe8 23. Qb1 Qb7
24. f5 Nxf5 25. exf5 Bxg2 26. Nc3 Bc6 27. Nd5 Bg5 28. Rdd1 Bxd5
29. Rxd5 Be7 30. Bc3 f6 31. Qe4 Bf8 32. Rxe5 Qxe4 33. R5xe4 Rxe4
34. Rxe4 d5 35. cxd5 Rxd5 36. Ra4 Rd6 37. Kf2 Kf7 38. Ke2 g6 39. Rh4
Kg7 40. Rc4 gxf5 41. Rf4 Rd5 42. Ra4 Rd6 43. Bd2 Kf7 44. Bf4 Rb6
45. Kd3 Ke6 46. Bd2 Rd6+ 47. Kc2 Kd5 48. Rh4 Rd7 49. Bc3 Ke6
50. Bd2 Rb7 51. Be3 Bd6 52. Ra4 Rb6 53. Kd3 Kd5 54. Rh4 Rb7
55. Rh5 Ke6 56. Bd2 Rg7 57. Be3 Rg4 58. Rxh7 f4 59. gxf4 Bxf4*

60. *Bxc5 Rg2* 61. *Ke4 Bd6* 62. *Bxd6 Kxd6* 63. *a4 Rb2* 64. *Rh3 Kc5*
65. *Rh4 Kb4* 66. *Rh8 Ra2* 67. *Rh3 a5* 68. *Kd5 Re2* 69. *Kd6 f5*

King`s Island 2000

Gurevich Dmitry

Vukadinov Milan

1/2-1/2

1. *d4 Nf6* 2. *c4 e6* 3. *g3 c5* 4. *Nf3 cxd4* 5. *Nxd4 Qb6* 6. *Bg2 Bc5* 7. *e3 Nc6* 8. *Nb3 Bb4+* 9. *Bd2 Ne5* 10. *Qc2 d5* 11. *cxd5 Qb5* 12. *Nd4 Bxd2+* 13. *Nxd2 Qxb2* 14. *Qxb2 Nd3+* 15. *Ke2 Nxb2* 16. *dxe6 fxe6* 17. *a4 Bd7* 18. *Bxb7 Rb8* 19. *Bc6 e5* 20. *Bxd7+ Kxd7* 21. *N4b3 Rhc8* 22. *Ra2 Nc4* 23. *Rc1 Nxd2* 24. *Rxd2+ Ke7* 25. *Rc5 Rxc5* 26. *Nxc5 Rc8* 27. *Nd3 Ne4* 28. *Rb2 Nc3+* 29. *Kf1 e4* 30. *Nf4 Rc7* 31. *Rb4 Kd6* 32. *Ne2 Nxe2* 33. *Kxe2 Kd5* 34. *Rb5+ Ke6* 35. *h4 h6* 36. *h5 Kf6* 37. *Kf1 g6* 38. *hxg6 Kxg6* 39. *g4 a6* 40. *Rb4 Re7* 41. *Rb6+ Kg5* 42. *Rxa6 Kxg4* 43. *Rf6 Re5* 44. *Rf4+ Kh3* 45. *a5 Rxa5* 46. *Rxe4 h5* 47. *Rf4 h4* 48. *e4 Rh5* 49. *Rf5 Rh8* 50. *Rg5 Ra8* 51. *e5 Kh2* 52. *Ke2 h3* 53. *f4 Kh1* 54. *e6 h2* 55. *Rh5 Kg2* 56. *Rg5+ Kh1* 57. *f5 Ra5* 58. *Kf3 Ra3+* 59. *Kf4 Rf3+* 60. *Kg4 Rf4+*

Delaware 1996

Vukadinov Milan

Rajlich Vasik

1-0

1. *d4 Nf6* 2. *c4 g6* 3. *Nc3 Bg7* 4. *e4 d6* 5. *Be2 O-O* 6. *Bg5 Na6* 7. *Qd2 e5* 8. *d5 c6* 9. *f3 h6* 10. *Be3 cxd5* 11. *cxd5 Nh5* 12. *g3 Kh7* 13. *Bd3 f5* 14. *exf5 gxf5* 15. *Nge2 Nc5* 16. *Bc2 Qe7* 17. *O-O a5* 18. *Rae1 Bd7* 19. *g4 Nf6* 20. *Ng3 e4* 21. *gxf5 Rf7* 22. *fxe4 Ng4* 23. *f6 Rxf6* 24. *e5+ Rg6* 25. *Bxg6+ Kxg6* 26. *Qc2+*

Detroit 1975

Vukadinov Milan

Feldman Steve

1-0

1. *d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 d5 4. Nc3 Be7 5. Bg5 O-O 6. e3 h6 7. Bh4 b6 8. Be2 Bb7 9. Bxf6 Bxf6 10. cxd5 exd5 11. O-O Nd7 12. b4 c5 13. bxc5 bxc5 14. Qb3 cxd4 15. Nxd4 Bxd4 16. exd4 Nb6 17. a4 Rb8 18. a5 Nc4 19. Bxc4 dxc4 20. Qxc4 Rc8 21. Qd3 Qg5 22. Ne4 Qd5 23. f3 Rfd8 24. a6 Bc6 25. Rfd1 Bb5 26. Qe3 Rc2 27. Nc3 Qc4 28. Nxb5 Qxb5 29. Rd2 Rdc8 30. Rxc2 Rxc2 31. Re1 Qb2 32. Qe8+ Kh7 33. Qe4+ g6 34. f4 Rd2 35. f5 gxf5 36. Qxf5+ Kg7 37. Qg4+ Kh7 38. Rf1 Qa2 39. Qe4+ Kg7 40. Qe5+ Kh7 41. Qf5+ Kg7 42. Kh1 Rxg2 43. Qxf7+ Kh8 44. Qe8+ Qg8 45. Qxg8+ Rxg8 46. Rf7 Ra8 47. Kg2 Kg8 48. Rd7 Kf8 49. Kf3 Ke8 50. Rh7 Rd8 51. Rh8+ Ke7 52. Rxd8 Kxd8 53. Ke4 Kd7 54. Kd5*

Detroit 1994

Vukadinov Milan

Strugach L.

1-0

1. *d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. g3 Ba6 5. Qa4 Be7 6. Bg2 O-O 7. O-O Bb7 8. Nc3 Ne4 9. Qc2 Nxc3 10. Qxc3 f5 11. Ne1 Bxg2 12. Nxg2 Bf6 13. Qd3 Nc6 14. Be3 Qe7 15. Rac1 Nb4 16. Qb3 c5 17. Rfd1 a5 18. dxc5 bxc5 19. Rd2 a4 20. Qd1 Ra7 21. Nf4 Rb8 22. Nh5 Be5 23. f4 Bd4 24. Rxd4 cxd4 25. Bxd4 Rab7 26. Bxg7 Qf7 27. e3 Nd3 28. Bc3 Nxc1 29. Nf6+ Kf8 30. Qd6+ Kg7 31. Ng4+ Kg6 32. Ne5+ Kg7 33. Nxg7+ Kxf7 34. Qd1 Nxa2 35. Qh5+ Kf8 36. Be5 Rxb2 37. Bd6+ Kg8 38. Qg5+ Kf7 39. Qe7+ Kg6 40. Qxd7*

Detroit Metropolitan Chess League

Date March 15, 1991

White Milan Vukadinov

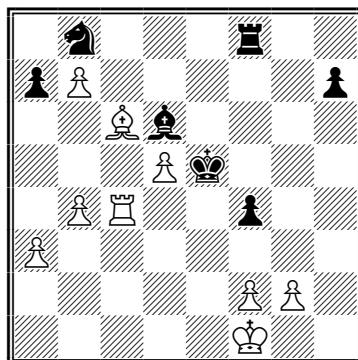
Black Vadim Tsemekhan

Opening King's Indian: 5.Nf3

1. *d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 d6 5. Nf3 O-O 6. h3 e5 7. d5 Na6 8. Be3 Nh5 9. Nh2 Qe8 10. Be2 f5 11. exf5 Nf4 12. O-O Bxf5 13. Re1 Qf7 14. Bf1 Nb4 15. Bxf4 exf4 16. Rc1 Rae8 17. Rxe8 Rxe8 18. Nf3 Na6 19. Qd2 Bd7 20. Ne2 Qf6 21. b4 g5 22. c5 g4 23. hxg4 Bxg4 24. Ned4 Re4 25. c6 Bxf3 26. Nxf3 Qb2 27. cxb7 Nb8 28. Rxc7 Qxd2 29. Nxd2 Re8 30. Bb5 Rf8 31. Nc4 Bd4 32. Nxd6 Be5 33. Rc8 Bxd6 34. a3 Kf7 35. Kf1 Kf6 36. Rc4 Ke5 37. Bc6*

1/2 - 1/2

Vadim Tsemekhan



Milan Vukadinov

Detroit 1994

Milan Vukadinov 2435

Kazmieras Jakstas 2200

1-0

1.d4 c5 2.d5 e5 3.e4 d6 4.Bb5 Bd7 5.a4 a6 6.Bd3 Be7 7.Nf3 Nf6 8.h3 O-O 9.Nc3 b6 10.O-O Ne8 11.Qe2 f5 12.exf5 Bxf5 13.Bxf5 Rxf5 14.Ne4 Nc7 15.Qd3 Nd7 16.c4 Rf8 17.Nfg5 g6 18.Ne6 Nxe6 19.dxe6 Nf6 20.Bh6 Re8 21.f4 Nxe4 22.Qxe4 Bf8 23.Bxf8 Rxf8 24.fxe5 Rxf1 25.Rxf1 dxe5 26.Qb7 Qd4 27.Kh1

Igor Novikov 2681

Milan Vukadinov 2435

1-0

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.b3 d5 6.cxd5 exd5 7.Bg2 Be7 8.O-O O-O 9.Nc3 Bb7 10.Bb2 c5 11.Ne5 Nc6 12.e3 cxd4 13.Nxc6 Bxc6 14.Qxd4 Bc5 15.Qf4 Qe7 16.Rfd1 Rad8 17.Ne2 Ne4 18.Nd4 Bd7 19.Rd3 Rfe8 20.Nf5 Bxf5 21.Qxf5 Qe6 22.Qf3 a5 23.Rad1 h6 24.Qh5 Nf6 25.Bxf6 Qxf6 26.Bxd5 Kf8 27.Kg2 Rd6 28.R1d2 Re5 29.Qe2 g5 30.e4 Qg6 31.Rf3 Rf6 32.Rdd3 Re7 33.Qb2 Rd6 34.e5 Rd8 35.Be4 Qxe4 36.Rxd8 Re8 37.e6 Rxd8 38.Qf6

Malta Olympiad 1980

Acosta

Vukadinov Milan

1/2-1/2

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 Qc7 6.Be2 a6 7.O-O Nf6 8.Be3 Bb4 9.Na4 O-O 10.Nxc6 bxc6 11.Nb6 Rb8 12.Nxc8 Rfxc8 13.Bxa6 Rd8 14.Bd3 Bd6 15.Kh1 Be5 16.c3 Rxb2 17.Qc1 Ng4 18.f4 Nxe3 19.Qxb2 Bxf4 20.Qf2 Nxf1 21.Rxf1 g5 22.g3 Qd6 23.Bc2 Be5 24.Qxf7+ Kh8 1/2-1/2

Malta Olympiad 1980

Borik Otto (GER)

Vukadinov Milan (CAN)

1-0

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.d4 e6 3.c4 c5 4.e3 d5 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.a3 a6 7.cxd5 exd5
8.Be2 Bd6 9.O-O O-O 10.dxc5 Bxc5 11.b4 Ba7 12.Bb2 Be6 13.b5 axb5
14.Nxb5 Bb8 15.Nfd4 Qd7 16.Rc1 Na5 17.Rc2 Ne4 18.Bd3 Nf6 19.Qe2
Ng4 20.f4 Qe7 21.Rf3 Bd7 22.Rg3 g6 23.Nc7 Bxc7 24.Rxc7 Rfc8
25.Rxd7 Qxd7 26.Rxg4 Nc4 27.Bf5 Qe7 28.Rg3 Re8 29.Bc1 Qf6 30.Bd3
Re7 31.Bxc4 dxc4 32.Qxc4

Malta Olympiad 1980

Khan Mohd Omer (PAK)

Vukadinov Milan (CAN)

1/2-1/2

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.g3 b6 4.Bg2 Bb7 5.O-O Be7 6.c4 O-O 7.Nc3 Ne4
8.Qc2 Nxc3 9.bxc3 d5 10.Rd1 Nc6 11.cxd5 exd5 12.Bf4 Na5 13.Nd2
Bd6 14.Qf5 Qc8 15.Qg5 Qe6 16.e3 Rfe8 17.Qh5 h6 18.Bxd6 cxd6
19.Rac1 Re7 20.Re1 Rae8 21.Rb1 Kh7 22.Bh3 Qf6 23.Rec1 Rc7 24.Rc2
g6 25.Qe2 Nc4 26.Nxc4 Rxc4 27.Bd7 Rd8 28.Bb5 Rc7 29.Rbc1 Rdc8
30.h4 h5 31.e4 Kg7 32.Kg2 Qe6 33.Kg1 Qh3 34.Qf3 Qe6 35.Qe3 Re7
36.e5 dxe5 37.Re2 Rec7 38.Qd3 a6 39.Bxa6 Bxa6 40.Qxa6 Rxc3
41.Rxc3 Rxc3

Malta Olympiad 1980

Midjord Joan Paetur

Vukadinov Milan

0-1

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.c4 Nf6 6.Nc3 Bb4 7.Nxc6
bxc6 8.Bd3 d5 9.cxd5 exd5 10.exd5 Qe7+ 11.Qe2 Nxd5 12.Qxe7+ Kxe7

13.Bd2 Nxc3 14.Bxc3 Bxc3+ 15.bxc3 Be6 16.O-O Rab8 17.f4 Rb2
18.Rfe1 Kf6 19.Be4 Rd8 20.a4 c5 21.f5 Bb3 22.g4 Kg5 23.Rf1 Kxg4
24.Rae1 Kg5 25.f6 g6 26.Re3 h5 27.Rg3+ Kh6 28.Bd3 Rd2 29.Rff3 Re8
30.Rf1 Bd5 31.c4 Be6 32.Rb1 Rd8 33.Rb3 Rd4 34.Rb8 Rg4 35.Rxg4
hxg4 36.Bf1 Rd1 37.Kf2 Ra1 38.Rb5 Rxf1+ 39.Kxf1 Bxc4+ 40.Kf2 Bxb5

Malta Olympiad

Vukadinov Milan

Heim Sverre

1/2-1/2

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Be7 4.Nf3 Nf6 5.Bg5 O-O 6.e3 h6 7.Bh4 b6
8.Be2 dxc4 9.Bxc4 Bb7 10.O-O Nbd7 11.Qe2 Ne4 12.Bg3 Bd6 13.Rfd1
Bxg3 14.hxg3 Qe7 15.Rac1 c5 16.Nxe4 Bxe4 17.Bb5 Rfd8 18.Bxd7
Rxd7 19.dxc5 Rxd1+ 20.Qxd1 bxc5 21.Qb3 Bd5 22.Qa3 Qb7 23.Rxc5
Bxf3 24.gxf3 Qxf3 25.Qd3 Qf6 26.Qc2 g6 27.Kg2 Kg7 28.b4 h5 29.Qe4
Rd8 30.Ra5 Rd7 31.Qe5 Qxe5 32.Rxe5 Rb7 33.a3 a6 34.Ra5 Rb6
35.Kf3 Kf6 36.Kf4 Ke7 37.Ke4 Kd6 38.f4 f6 39.Kd4 Kd7 40.e4 Rd6+
41.Ke3 Rc6 42.Kd3 Rd6+ 43.Ke2 Rc6 44.e5 Rc2+ 45.Kd3 Rg2 46.exf6
Rxf3+ 47.Ke2 Ke8 48.Rxa6 Kf7 49.Kf2 Rb3 50.Kg2 Kxf6 51.Ra5 Rb2+

Malta Olympiad 1980

Vukadinov Milan

Quendro Liambi

1-0

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.e3 b6 4.Nc3 Bb7 5.d5 d6 6.e4 e5 7.f4 exf4 8.Bxf4
Be7 9.Nf3 O-O 10.Bd3 Nbd7 11.O-O Ng4 12.h3 Nge5 13.Nxe5 Nxe5
14.Bxe5 dxe5 15.Be2 g6 16.Qd3 a6 17.a4 Bc8 18.Qg3 Bd6 19.Bg4 Qg5
20.Rf3 Bxg4 21.Qxg4 Qxg4 22.hxg4

Malta Olympiad 1980

Vukadinov Milan

Ristoja Aulikki

0-1

*1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.h3 O-O 6.Be3 e5 7.d5 a5 8.g4
Na6 9.Bd3 Bd7 10.Nge2 c6 11.Ng3 cxd5 12.cxd5 Nc5 13.Be2 a4
14.Kf1 Qb8 15.g5 Ne8 16.Bb5 Bxb5+ 17.Nxb5 Ra5 18.Na3 b6 19.Kg2
f5 20.gxf6 Nxg6 21.f3 Nfd7 22.Qe2 b5 23.Rac1 Rc8 24.Bd2 Ra7
25.Nxb5 Rb7 26.Na3 Rxb2 27.Rb1 Qb7 28.Nc4 Rxb1 29.Nxd6 Qc7
30.Nxc8 Rxh1 31.Ne7+ Kf8*

Michigan Chess – April 1975

Meet Milan Vukadinov

One of the benefits of fielding a Metro League team is the chance to play Windsor. I have heard frequent complaints from local players that Michigan chess is a closed circle: once you've played one Michigander, you've played 'em all, you play 'em all over again'. An encounter with Windsor, however, is like a skirmish with The Mask, since Canadians play in few of "our" tournaments, and are thus largely unknown.

Top board for Windsor "A", Milan Vukadinov might be called a typical Yugoslav, were it not for his being Canadian, a result of his 1965 emigration and subsequent marriage to a Canadian citizen.

He is a careful player with good knowledge of the opening, who prefers to nurse small advantages. Such a style requires good technique, as is shown in the two games which follow, both from the Detroit Metro League.

Stephen Jones – Milan Vukadinov

After limiting himself to judicious sparring in the opening, Jones tries too hard in the end-game.

23.exf5+? (better 23.Re1, holding in Black's bishop) 24.h3? (in view of the king centralization that follows, clearly unnecessary and weakening), and, finally, 29.g4?

(leaves white with an indefensible position).

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3Nf3 cxd4 Nxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 e6 6.e3 a6 7.Bd3 Ne5 8.0-0 d5 9.cxd5 Nxd3 10.Qxd3 Nxd5 11.e4 Nb4 12.Qd2 Bd7 13.a3 Nc6 14.Nf3 Be7 15.Rd1 Qc7 16.Qf4 Qxf4 17.Bxf4 Rd818.Rac1 Bc8 19.Rxd8+ Bxd8 20.Bd6 Be7 21.Bxe7 Kxe7 22.e5 f6 23.exf6 gxf6 24.h3 Rd8 25.Kf1 e5 26.Ke2 Be6 27.Ne4 Rc8 28.Kd2 Rg8 29.g4 h5 30.gxh5 Bxh3 31.Rg1 Bg4 32. Nc5 Rd8+ 33.Ke3 f5 34.Nxb7 Rb8 35.Nc5 Rxb2 36.Nd2 Bxh5 37.Nxa6 Ra2 38.Nc4 Re2+ 39.Kd3 Rxf2 40.Nb4 Nxb4 41.axb4 Be2+ 42.Ke3 Rf4 43.Kxe2 Rxc4 44.Rb1 Rc6 45.Ke3 Kd6 46.Rd1+ Ke6 47.Rb1 Kd5 48.Rd1+ Kc4 49.Rc1+ Kb5 50.Rf1 Rf6 51.Rb1 Rh6 52.Kf3 Rh3+ 53.Kg2 Re3 5.Be3 e5 5.54.Rf1 f4 55.Rb1 e4 56.Kf2 Rc3 57.Ke2 Rc2+ 58.Kd1 Rh2

White resigns

Milan Vukadinov – Charles Bassin

Chuck's Suttles-like experimentation with the opening lacks an essential element: Suttles knowledge of his "patented" system.

In this case, Black's 10th – 17th moves are an invitation to a party on the kingside, which White can well afford to decline (20:Bd3!), since he has already won the door prize on the other wing. Vukadinov calls Black's 28th a blunder, but nothing else seems to keep the crashers out either.

1.d4 g6 2.c4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.e4 Nc6 5.Be3 e5 6.d5 Nce7 7.Qd2 f5 8.f3 Nf6 9.Nge2 O-O 10.h3 f4 11.Bf2 Nh5 12.O-O-O Bf6 13.Kb1 Kg7 14.Nc1 Ng8 15.c5 Bh4 16.cxd6 cxd6 17.Bxh4 Qxh4

18.Nb5 Qe7 19.Qb4 Rd8 20.Bd3 Nh6 21.Nb3 a6 22.Na3 Ng3 23.Rhe1 Nf7 24.Qb6 g5 25.Rc1 h5 26.Rc7 Rd7 27.Rc3 Qd8 28.Nc4 Rc7 29.Nxd6 Rxc3 30.Qxd8 Nxd8 31.bxc3 g4 32.hxg4 hxg4 33.Nc4 Nf7 34.Nb6 Rb8 35.Nd2 gxf3 36.gxf3 Bh3 37.c4 Ng5 38.Bc2 Bg2 39.Bd1 Nh3 40.c5 Nf2 41.Bc2 Rd8 42.Kb2 Kf7 43.Kc3 Nh3 44.N6c4 Kf8 45.Rb1 b5 46.cxb5 Ne2+ 47.Kd3 Nd4 48.Nxe5 Nxc2 49.Ng4+ Ke7 50.Kxc2 Ng5 51.b7 Rb8 52.Ne5

Black resigns

The London Free Press
Wednesday, November 3, 1976

It didn't work!

An exceptionally well prepared Western Ontario chess battalion trounced the invaders 33.5 – 13.5 giving Canada an insurmountable lead of 132.5 – 95.5 in the overall campaign.

Despite the wounds, diplomatic goodwill was maintained by an exchange of gifts on behalf of the city of London, the Chess Federation of Canada and the American Chess Federation.

The leading players for Canada really pulverized their opposition.

“It was terrific! I feel like a Russian grandmaster”! Exclaimed Canadian Master Bob Wachtel after his pieces literary swamped the position of his master opponent, Fred Lindsay of An Arbour, Michigan. Canada’s other “big guns”, top rated Milan Vukadinov of Windsor, Denis Allan of Hamilton and Peter Nurmi of Toronto, all disposed of their highly ranked opponents bear hug style.

Seven chess games at once just fun for library master

By Doug Firby, Star Staff Reporter

The Windsor star, Thursday, January 4, 1979

Chess master Milan Vukadinov moved from one chess table to the next – stopping only a few seconds at each before making his move. His competitors hurriedly scanned the board in front of them as he moved on, trying to be ready for him when he returned.

It's a typical Wednesday evening in Conference Room "B" at the Main branch of the Windsor Public Library, Vukadinov is taking on seven competitors at once just for fun of it. And he's winning. He laughs when asked how he can play several games at once.

"One year I played against 62 in Windsor. I played against 74 in London two years ago. I won 72, got one draw and lost one".

The competitors at the library are his students.

Vukadinov, a library employee, meets with them for weekly chess nights in which he introduces them to the basics of chess and gives them a chance to try out some moves.

The chess nights at the library are in addition to the more advanced competition at the Windsor Chess Club, which meets at the YMCA.

Vukadinov encourages the more experienced players in the Wednesday group to join the club at the YMCA, which competes in Michigan Chess League.

Vukadinov has been playing chess since he learned the game at nine years of age in Yugoslavia. Vukadinov earned the title Candidate for master in Yugoslavia, an achievement he considers almost equal to the master title he gained after coming to Canada 1965.

In 1967 he placed second in the Ontario Open Chess Championship.

After the competition Vukadinov turned away from the game to devote his time to academics. He gained his MA from the University of Waterloo in 1971.

But the break didn't dilute his ability to play chess.

"Chess is like an old love", he said, "You never forget".

He gained a fourth spot last summer at the Canadian Open chess tournament.

Three years ago in a Vancouver tournament, he was one of two people undefeated. Now he's rated among the top ten players in Canada.

The time away from the game was enough to dim his prospects of achieving international stature as a Grand master.

At 42 years of age, and with a family to support, Vukadinov says he's too old and not prepared to invest the time and money in travelling around the world for international matches.

A professional chess player makes "a poor living" financially, and must travel to a different country every week to compete in a tournament. Even as a hobby, Vukadinov has been in an estimated 200 tournament matches.

The Wednesday program at the library may not create chess masters, but Vukadinov hopes it will give a boost to Canada's already respectable stature in international chess. He said it helps motivate the students to learn more on their own.

Canada is in the top 15 among the more than 100 nations which are members of the World Chess Federation. It has gained the stature in spite of the popularity of the game in eastern European countries.

Vukadinov said some of the youths he is helping at the library "are very bright". Learning the game at a young age is important, Vukadinov said, or the player's game will be flawed by a lack of confidence.

He has a simple formula when preparing for an important game – a good night's sleep, a shower and a physical work-out.

He believes a lose body will help loosen up the “fighting spirit and killing instinct” in the mind.

Ironically, he finds he is more tense when playing against a person of less stature than against a grandmaster.

“With a grand master you have nothing to lose” he explained.

“You have a greater urge to win”.

Milan tops in chess event

Seventy-seven chess enthusiasts, including five Canadian masters, competed in a recent tournament at the University of Windsor.

Milan Vukadinov of Windsor was the over-all winner in the competition. He won the Rose City Championship trophy and a share of a \$350.00 cash prize, divided among the four top winners of the Open Division. Vukadinov is ranked 8th best player in Canada.

University of Waterloo

COURIER

September 1980

For him life's black and white

Battlefield of 64 squares is his second world

One of Canada's top ten chess players is a University of Windsor graduate. Milan Vukadinov (MA 1973) learned how to play the game in his native Yugoslavia at the age of nine.

However, it was not until he won his first tournament at 20 years of age, earning the title “Candidate for master”, that he became “addicted” to the game.

Despite his outstanding ability, Vukadinov nowadays regards chess as little more than a hobby.

After three years of law school at the University of Belgrade, Vukadinov decided that the legal profession was not for him.

As an alternative, he set off to see the world, spending a couple of years in Germany before moving on to Canada in 1965. Taking an instant liking to the country, he chooses to settle in Windsor, Ontario. The first three years of his new life were less than utopian.

While working as a laborer at a various construction jobs and at the Dominion Forge foundry, he found solace in playing chess.

He received a Master status after tying for second place in the Ontario Open 1967. The greatest inspiration during his early years in Canada, was meeting his Canadian born wife, Ruth.

Holding a master’s degree in English, Mrs. Vukadinov encouraged her husband to return to university.

As a result, Vukadinov first studied Russian at the University of Windsor, obtaining a BA in 1971, then went on to University of Waterloo to enroll in the MA program in Russian studies.

Vukadinov recalls his two years at University of Waterloo where, in addition to obtaining a post-graduate degree, he became more proficient in English, learned more about Canada, and had the opportunity to read a great deal. He values the friendship he developed at UW and continues to keep in touch with Dr. Edmund Heier, UW Slavic studies professor, who shares his love for chess.

Currently, Vukadinov works as an assistant in the language department of the Windsor Public Library.

Each Wednesday evening, he teaches two-hour chess classes “Just for the fun of it” and can be seen taking on several players at once. He also teaches private classes and writes for the Chess Federation of Canada’s Bulletin, published monthly in Ottawa.

Although he plays regularly for the Windsor Chess team which meets at the YM-YMCA, Vukadinov enters tournament only about once every three years.

In his mid-forties, the chess champion says he is “too old and tired” to turn professional. He explains that in addition to making a very poor living, professionals must travel extensively in order to compete in international matches.

As well, preparing for a chess game might be compared to preparing for a boxing match - mentally, physically and psychologically.

Gymnastics, weight-lifting and swimming all help to build up stamina and speed up the circulation in preparation for the five to six hours of almost motionless concentration.

Furthermore, where a professional would spend between seven and eight hours a day in front of a chess board, Vukadinov spends only two or three hours a week.

Yet he manages to maintain a position among the top ten Canadian chess champions despite his dwindling competitive spirit.

Last year he shared the winner’s trophy at the Rose City Championship Tournament held in Windsor, where seventy – seven competitors gathered from as far away as Calgary.

Though Vukadinov may never turn pro, there is possibility he may be playing for the Canadian Olympic chess team in Malta this fall.

Judy Haust

Getting chess off his chest

By John Tanasychuk

Star staff reporter

Milan Vukadinov has been playing chess since the age of nine.

And at 44, he’s quitting top-level, international competition.

The Fraser Avenue man just returned from the International Chess Olympics in Malta, where 82 countries competed for the world title.

Canada came home, tied with Israel, for eighth place. The Soviet Union placed first. Prior to this year's Olympics, held every two years in different countries, Canada was rated by the International Chess Federation as 24th in strength. Vukadinov played nine of 14 matches for the six member Canadian team. He won three, drew four and lost two. But Vukadinov is modest about his rating as one of the 10 best players in the country. "I never believed that I was a great talent. There's a lot of chess players in the world of my strength". He said the Olympics were the first and last time he'll compete on an international level.

Wanted a shot

"This was my desire for a long time. I wanted to get a crack at the pros. It was a pleasure because even if you lose you got a crack at them". Vukadinov has been playing chess since he learned the game in Yugoslavia. There he earned the title Candidate for master before coming to Canada in 1965. "My parents weren't chess players. My father hated chess. He said it was a waste of time" Nothing will become of you. You like books and chess too much, he used to say". And all his life he has battled with the decision to turn professional or stay at what he calls the "amateur level". "I was in a dilemma, should I or shouldn't be a professional and quit everything"? I decided on a normal life rather than the insecure life of a professional – hustling from tournament to tournament, country to country," he said. It's a hard life, especially here in the West. In Eastern countries you have the support of the government and they pay you".

He earned the title of master when he came to Canada and in 1967 placed second in the Ontario Open chess championship.

He took some time off to gain a master degree from the University of Waterloo in 1971.

Then it was back to chess and weekend tournaments.

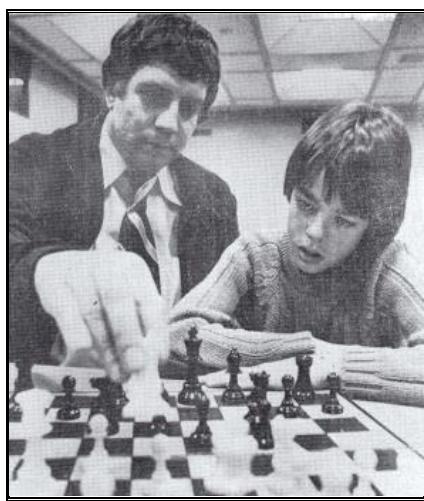
Chess playing, he said, is a fulltime job and unless you have the necessary five or six hours a day to devote to it, you won't be good enough. "It's not just talent. You have to do research, study, learn the openings, to follow the innovations. New moves come up all the time and you have to know them in order not to get caught in competition". He said the game is exhausting and likens a seven-hour game to seven hour of jogging.

Vukadinov, who works for the Windsor Public Library, has decided to devote more time to his wife Ruth, who doesn't play chess.

He said he will continue working with the Windsor Chess club, which meets at the YM-YMCA, and he'll contribute to Chess Chat and Chess Canada.

"I'll never stop being interested. I just think it's too much to play actively.

Chess is like any cultural creativity. If you play a good game, you feel like you've created something. Like an artist paints a picture".



Chess Master Milan Vukadinov shows a move to Brian LeDuc

Latest News:

*Milan Vukadinov left behind offspring:
He has a son and two grandsons!*

*Goran Tomic / Sah-Mat Lista / Herceg Novi, Montenegro
November 25, 2023*

Branko Malešević brings an inspiring story that will warm the hearts of all chess lovers, especially those who knew Milan Vukadinov, a famous chess master and Olympian from Windsor. The news that Milan Vukadinov has a son and two grandchildren causes joy and touches many friends and admirers.

Written by: Branko Malešević

*Dear Mr. Tomic,
I have the opportunity to send you unusual, joyful news that will surely please many friends and acquaintances of Milan Vukadinov, and touch many others. Milan Vukadinov left behind offspring: he has a son and two grandsons!
Greetings to all the followers of the Chess-Mate List, I believe that this news will make all happy.*

Milan Vukadinov has a son and two grandchildren

Human destiny is a great puzzle, which cannot be influenced; unpredictable, often merciless and sometimes generous and grateful. Milan Vukadinov, a famous chess master and Olympian from Windsor, has a son and two grandsons!

Milan died 22 years ago (13.11.2002) and maybe he did not know that his son Colin O'Donnell, born in 1966, a year after his arrival in Windsor from Yugoslavia, lives in the same town.

We will continue the story from the time when and how his son found out that Milan Vukadinov was his biological father.

As a baby, he was given up for adoption to the virtuous family of Michael Paul and Lottie O'Donnell in Windsor, who, together with their later born daughter, raised him as their own son, where he did not lack parental love and attention.

Fifty-six years later, father Michael Paul O' Donnell, on his deathbed, told Colin who his biological parents really were. He fulfilled his role as a father honorably, but he did not want to deny his son the truth about his natural parents. Colin accepted it with gratitude, thereby feeling even more the justice and goodness that his father Michael Paul provided him in his upbringing.

That's how Colin found out that his natural father Milan Vukadinov died 22 years ago, but he didn't stop there:

Colin wanted to know more about him, where he worked, what he did, where he moved, who he hung out with, just to complete the picture of his biological father whom he never saw.

Since he knew that he was of Serbian origin, and did not know anyone among the Serbs, he went to the Serbian Center for information about him. He received a recommendation from the employee to contact Žarko Petković, a professor from Niagara Falls.

Žarko directed him to me, because I socialized more with Milan, wrote about him and recorded his chess results.

And so, Colin reached out with an email, an introduction, and a request for updates.

I was touched by the fate of both of them.

I promised to help Colin in everything that I could.

We exchanged a dozen letters, each time sending him new information that he was looking for, and then he suggested that we meet somewhere for coffee, get to know each other and agree on the next steps.

However, I invited him to visit me at my home, as the son of a friend, which he gladly accepted.

The meeting, attended by my wife and daughter, was very exciting, heartfelt, touching.

Colin arrived with a gift, and the manners of a gentleman, very reminiscent of his father Milan, in appearance, manners, cordiality. He told us on that occasion that he was preparing to visit Serbia, to meet and get to know his relatives.

And he did that in October, sending me photos from meetings in Novi Sad, Belgrade, Čenta and places where his relatives took him to get to know Serbia.

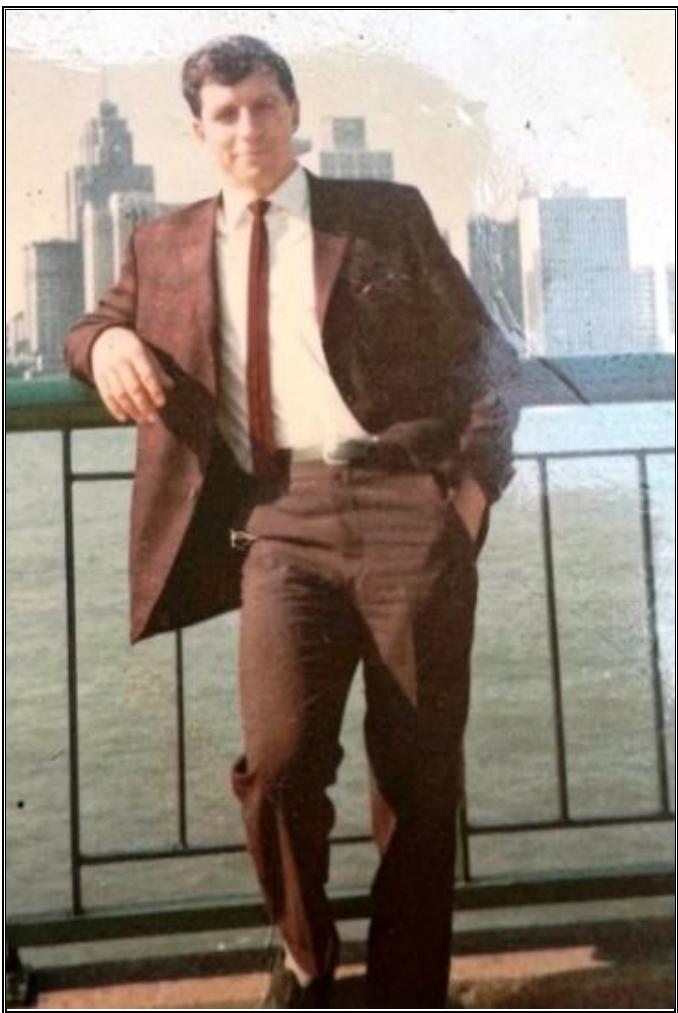
He also visited Podgorica, Montenegro, where he has a cousin.

He is amazed by the beauty of Serbia, Belgrade and Novi Sad, the hospitality at every step.

He was accompanied by his younger son, Donovan, while his older son, Ryan, and his wife, Gina, stayed at home this time.

For Milan Vukadinov, this news came late, but for his many friends and acquaintances in Canada, the United States and Serbia (and beyond) it is a reason for rejoicing - the fact that he left descendants cannot be interpreted and felt differently.

*Branko Malešević
Windsor, Canada
November 25, 2023*



Milan Vukadinov in Windsor 1965



Colin O'Donnell as a family man



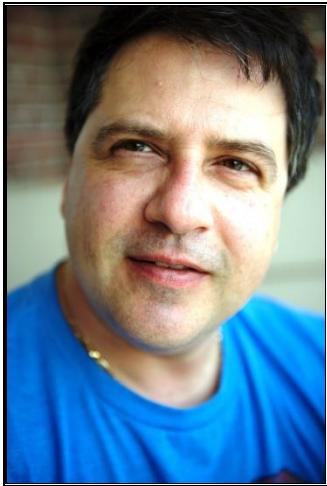
Colin and Donovan with cousins in Novi Sad



And in Belgrade (October 2023)



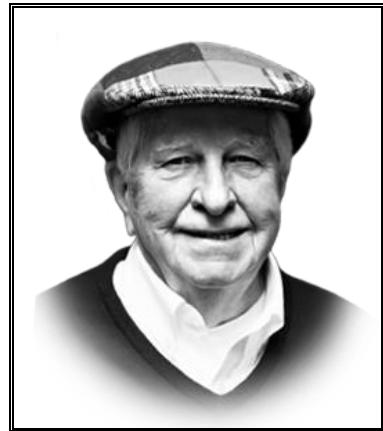
Happiness on the faces of newly found relatives



Colin O'Donnell as a young man



Colin in Ireland



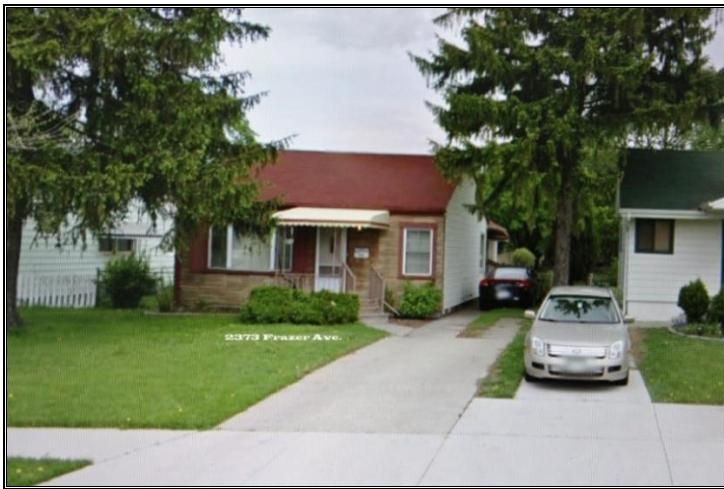
Michael Paul O'Donnell



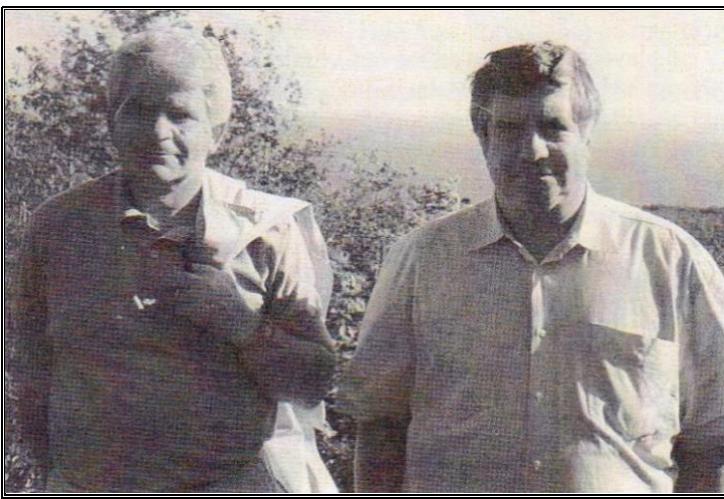
Lawrence Day and Milan Vukadinov play at Rose City Championship 1975



*Congratulations to Chess Master Milan Vukadinov
on winning Rose City Championship 1975*



2373 Frazer Avenue, Milan & Ruth's family home



World Champion Boris Spassky and Milan Vukadinov in North Bay 1994

*For information or comment regarding this publication,
please write to:
branko_malesevic@yahoo.ca*

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*Thanks Branko for all you have done.
Hans Jung, Canadian Chess Master, Kitchener, Ontario*

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*Thanks for the book. I enjoyed it.
Brought back a lot of memories
and I learned a few things.*

Fred Lindsey, American Chess Master, An Arbor, Michigan

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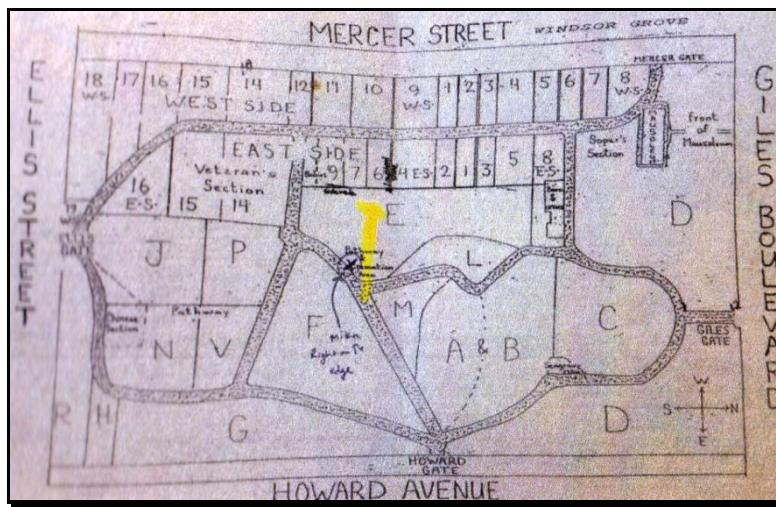
*Thanks Branko. You have done a great job here!
Brian Profit, BSc. Albert College, Belleville, Ontario*

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*Very well written Branko. You have a way with words.
Yes, I am very happy you wrote this and glad you put
the story out to the chess community. Thank you.
Colin O'Donnell, Windsor, Ontario*



Together forever



Windsor Grove / final resting place