















Wisconsin Soccer Hall of Fame – Class of 1977 Bios

	<p>Norman Blaeske (deceased), Player, Falk & Milwaukee Brewers SC</p> 
	<p>Albert Fuellengraben (deceased), Player, Vienna SC</p>
	<p>John Hartenberger (deceased), Player, Bavarian SC</p>
	<p>Henry Karcher, Sr. (1901-1968), Player, Vienna SC</p> <p>Henry Karcher Sr. was born in Ludwigshafen (a southern city in Germany known for its chemical industry) in 1901 and died in 1968. He played center forward position. From 1924-25 he played with Ludwigshafen. He was offered a job to stay in Germany and play with them, but instead he came to the United States in 1925.</p> <p>He played soccer for 2 years in Chicago, and was enticed to play in Milwaukee for Sportverein from 1927-1930.</p> <p>Henry was chosen to play soccer for the American team nation wide against the best teams Germany had. The team won 4 out of 7 games. According to all write-ups by German papers, they were impressed with his ball handling saying it was the best they had ever seen.</p> <p>From 1931 to 1938, he played with the Vienna Sport Club. In 1931 he was chosen among the All-Stars to play against Chile. This game was played at Borchett Field. Chile won 5-1. The only score was made by Henry Karcher.</p> <p>Henry played on every Wisconsin All-Star team from 1930-1938. Wisconsin All-Stars in the Midwest division beat out St. Louis to advance and play Pennsylvania in the National Playoffs.</p> <p>In 1938-1939 he coached and played with Lakeshore Oils and won the State Title.</p> <p>He averaged 2 goals per game in his lifetime and retired in 1940.</p> <p>He was known to be one of the best center-forwards Wisconsin has ever had.</p>

	<p>After he retired, Henry refereed league games and cup games. He refereed the National Open Cup Final in Chicago in April 19, 1953.</p> 
	<p>Charles Kezele (b. 1913, d. 2003), Player/Coach, Croatian Eagles</p>
	<p>Hannes Kondziela (deceased), Player, Deutscher SC</p> 
	<p>Joseph Moosmueller (deceased), Overall, WSA</p> 
	<p>Erich W. Mueller (deceased), Player, Vienna SC</p>
	<p>Walter Schroeder (deceased), Player, Vienna SC</p> <p>Walter played for the Vienna SC and later for the professional team, Chicago Maroon with games at Wrigley field during 1946-1948.</p> 



George Weiler, Sr. (deceased), Player, WSA & Hungarian Tigers

George was the driving force of the Milwaukee Hungarian Athletic Club and which won City championships in 1928 and 1932 that are known of. He later became president of the Wisconsin Soccer Association during 1937 through 1947.

George was the organizer and leader of the Hungarian societies in Milwaukee. In 1934, he received a Distinguished Service Medal from the Hungarian consul at the Republican Hotel, Chicago, IL on November 27th.

George was a designer of women's fashions. He came to the United States in 1909. He was known as an inventor of the Weiler cutting system, the four way sprinkling system, the steam brush, a gumtape machine and several other devices in general use in his profession. In 1934, his latest invention was a built in wall range.

