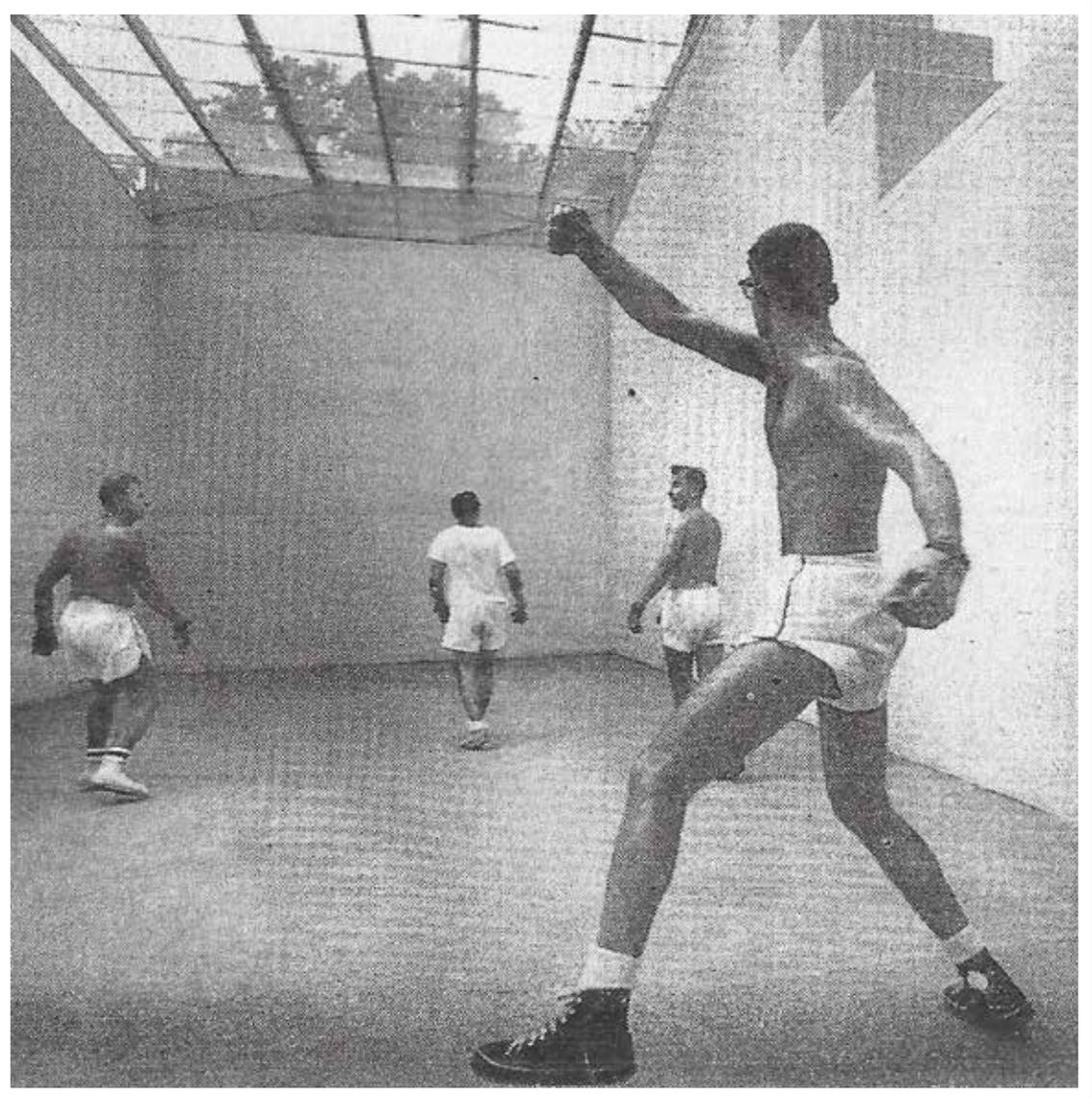


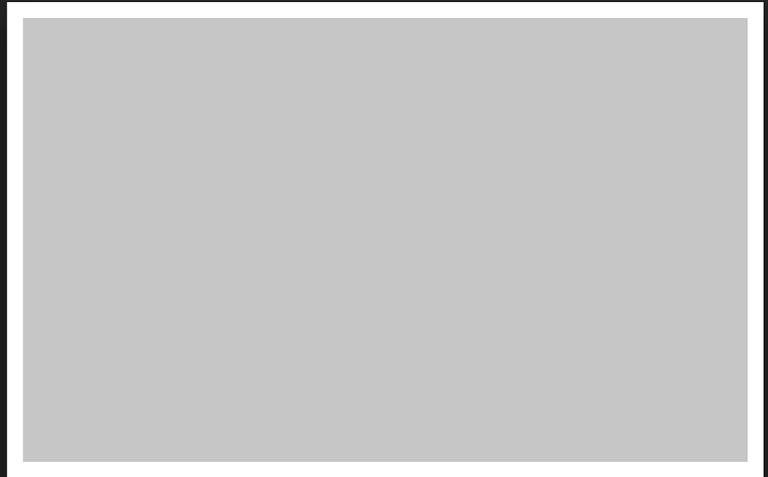
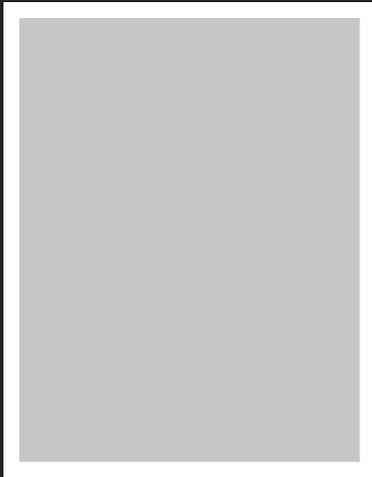
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Howie Eisenberg grew up going to the Brighton Beach Baths (BBB), the mecca of 1-wall handball, in Brooklyn. Every weekend from spring through fall the best players in the country played exhibition sweepstakes and Vic Hershkowitz, who was the best of the best, quickly became Howie's idol. Before Eisenberg knew the difference between an "A" and a "U", he wanted to be National AAU champ like Vic.

Initiated into the game at age 6 by his brother-in-law, Arty Niederhoffer, an NYPD officer, Howie's lifelong love of the game began. When Eisenberg was 10 he asked Hershkowitz to watch him play and tell him whether he would ever become a champion. Vic complied, watched Howie hit a ball for a few seconds and responded, "No, you don't hit hard enough." This rebuke from his idol was perhaps the genesis of the focus on power that ultimately resulted in Eisenberg becoming arguably the hardest hitter of all time.



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Winning his first Boy's tournament at BBB at age 11, Eisenberg went on to win a high school students tournament at 15, became first singles on the ALHS team at 16, and became a regular participant in those sweepstakes that he had been watching since age 3. This was followed by his winning the NYC Mirror Parks Dept. Junior Championship at 17, beating eventual all-time great, Marty Decatur, in the process. By that time Eisenberg was hitting the ball with substantial velocity and he would ask people if he hit harder than George Baskin, Davy Small, and Hershkowitz, the hardest hitters of the day. The consensus was that he did, but someone's rejoinder to him was, "Do you want to be the hardest hitter or the best player?" This was a conundrum that Eisenberg struggled with his entire career as his obsession with power

dominated his play to the extent of a pride in "not thinking."

The next year Hershkowitz asked Eisenberg to play with him in the 1957 AAU Nationals in which they finished second. This was the first of 26 AAU and USHA open national championships, extending through 1980, in which Eisenberg either finished first or second. Included were 5 doubles wins, 6 singles and 13 doubles losses in 1-wall, and 2 seconds in 3-wall doubles. In 1996 at age 57, Eisenberg returned to open play with Tati Silveyra and lost by a point to the two-time defending national champions, Ed Maisonet-Paul Williams. (See Howie Eisenberg National and World Championship Finishes. See spreadsheet, Howie Eisenberg Open National Championship Finishes) Note that

during the years, 1960-1969 Eisenberg had 14 top 4 finishes out of 19 national 1-wall singles events entered. In 1-wall national doubles from 1957 to 1980 Eisenberg playing with 11 different partners, had 25 the top 4 finishes out of 38 events entered. In 3-wall double, from 1960-1968, Eisenberg, playing with 6 different partners, had 7 top 4 finishes out of 9 events entered.

Eisenberg's open career was augmented by his occasional participation in age group competition in which he won 5 national championships in 1, 3, and 4-wall among 17 finishes in USHA finals as well as 2 seconds in WHC World championships. (See Howie Eisenberg Age Group National and World Championship Finishes.)

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Howie Eisenberg Memorable Matches:

1945: Eisenberg playing pink ball at age 6 with brother-in-law, Arty Niederhoffer, against "Ace" Rosenblum and his son, Jeff at the Brighton Beach Baths (BBB).

1947-1949: Eisenberg streaking through the locker area when BBB opened to play for 10 minutes on the hallowed ground of Garber Stadium before getting kicked off by the adults; playing a few points of pink ball at a time there with other kids during sweepstakes timeouts.

1950: Eisenberg wins the BBB Boy's 12 and under pink ball tournament defeating Lloyd Katz in Garber Stadium.

1952: Eisenberg starts playing with standard handball (black ball) and wins first money game beating "Firpo".

1954: Eisenberg wins high school students tournament in Garber Stadium

1954: Eisenberg beating women's champ, Sheila Maroshick for \$100 of backers' cash and 2 week's allowance (\$10) after trailing 7-16 before SRO crowd of 2,000 at Garber; spotting her 5 points 1 week later and winning 21-10.

1954: Eisenberg playing second doubles for Brooklyn Tech in the PSAL City Championships at 15 against Marty Decatur, a day younger than him who was playing for Columbus. Howie throws the ball into Yankee Stadium across the street because Tech's 3 singles players had already lost giving the match to Columbus.

1954: Eisenberg unable to read hooks, losing 21-0 to Arty Niederhoffer.

1955: With newly developed power, beating Niederhoffer after Arty taught him to read hooks.

1955: Eisenberg starting to play in sweeps at Garber with Hershkowitz and his other long time heroes like tempestuous power hitting Davy Small who would call the hooks for him.

1956: Eisenberg winning the Daily Mirror NYC junior (17 and under) championship beating Decatur in the quarters, the Queens champ in the semis and Bronx champ, Anthony Ferraro in the finals after trailing 14-20.

1957: AAU doubles, Eisenberg playing in first national tournament with firefighter, Hershkowitz who appeared for the quarter-final match in his full fireman's regalia, coughing his lungs out after fighting a 4 hour fire. The semi-final win with Hershkowitz over former champs, "Crazy Red" Kravitz-Irving "Lefty" Kirzner after trailing 9-17 in the third game was an affirmation of Vic's greatness but a sprained Hershkowitz ankle in the finals against Oscar and Carl Obert was too much to overcome.

1958: AAU doubles, Eisenberg playing with Myron Shore winning the 1st, losing the 2nd and tied at 15 in the 3rd against Oscar and Ruby Obert. Myron serves the ball out on the wall. Oberts go on to win.

1960: USHA semi-finals versus Steve Sandler after a first game win having expended all of his timeouts, on the edge of exhaustion, Eisenberg considers giving up the 2nd game but can't because a friend has bet on him in that game. He ekes out a 21-19 victory.

1960: USHA finals 1st game loss to Oscar Obert after questionable foot fault call on an ace at 18 all. Eisenberg wins 2nd 21-11 but Obert takes the 3rd.

1960: USHA doubles finals Eisenberg playing with Joe Danilczyk splits the 1st 2 with Oscar and Ruby Obert, go ahead 14-6 in the 3rd. Ruby uncharacteristically switches to the left and gets to 20-17. Eisenberg-Danilczyk regain the serve, and run 3. At 20-20 the tension is tremendous with all 4 players blasting the ball, killing, re-killing. A block is called by a linesman as Ruby pushes Howie but it is overruled by the chief referee Stanley Mullins, who called the controversial foot fault in the singles final. He is apprised in no uncertain terms by Howie and Joe as well as 1300 spectators of their disagreement with the call but to no avail. Oberts get up and win.

1960: 3-wall nationals, Eisenberg and Charlie Danilczyk go to 17 all in the 3rd against Oscar and Ruby Obert. Oberts prevail as Eisenberg serves intended to go "out the door" hook into the left side wall allowing strong returns by Oscar. After several such miscues the Oberts win.

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1961: Big money match between Eisenberg-Sandler and Hershkowitz-Moey Orenstein at Avenue P Park in Brooklyn. After long negotiation it is agreed that the young challengers will get a spot of 2 and up. The question is whether it is to be a 21 or 25 point game. Moey says, "I don't give a f**k if it is 25, 21, 17 or what." Howie says, "As long as you don't give a f**k, spot us 2 and up on 3." It is finally agreed for it to be 2 and up on 11, 2 out of 3 games. Eisenberg-Sandler go ahead 10-6 in the 1st but Orenstein intentionally blocks every setup and Moey-Vic win the 1st. Eisenberg-Sandler then take the next 2.

1962: AAU doubles finals, Eisenberg playing with Ken Davidoff win the 1st, lose the 2nd and trail 14-18 in the 3rd against Oscar and Ruby. Howie-Ken run 5, then after Oscar hits a ball through his legs, Davidoff hits an irretrievable angle to the right. The battle is joined when the skinny, 150 pound Davidoff goes nose to nose with Oscar who could have crushed him as easily as the steel beer cans he used to pulverize with 1 hand, and says, "Hit the next shot through your nose." After rejecting a strong directive to switch sides for the last point from Orenstein who is betting on them Eisenberg-Davidoff go on to win their first national championship.

1962: USHA doubles, Eisenberg-Davidoff defeat Joe Danilczyk-Decatur 21-12, 21-4 in the semis but are defeated in the finals by Oscar and Ruby Obert.

1963: USHA doubles finals, Oberts again beat Eisenberg-Davidoff. Result is reversed as Eisenberg-Davidoff win in 2 in NJ exhibition taking the prize money.

1964: AAU doubles finals. In practically the same scenario as 2 years earlier Eisenberg-Davidoff get to 18 all in the 3rd game after trailing 14-18. Ken hits a shot that passes Oscar and hits the left line. Carl Obert sitting behind linesman, Leo Arazie screams, "Out." Leo says out no I mean good. Pandemonium ensues at the old HES. The point is replayed. Then referee Alex Fisher calls an intentional block on Eisenberg as Howie hits a rolling kill shot with his left in front of himself and stands still. Ruby gets up and runs 2 before being put out. Oscar then serves a skid ball to Ken who is unable to return it. Ruby is suspected of wetting the ball before he tossed it to Oscar but no call is made. Oberts win.

1965: AAU singles finals, playing Ken Davidoff whose serves down the left are so heavy that Eisenberg states it felt like the ball was pushing his hand back, with Ken winning easily.

1965: AAU doubles win with Davy Norvid over Ken Davidoff-Arty Reyer. Eisenberg-Norvid lose big in the first, then go ahead 20-3 in each of the second and third games before closing each game out 21-10, 21-10. Eisenberg, completely spent, after making the last point in game 3 with a diving reverse fly-kill, literally could not get up off the floor for 10 minutes. Eisenberg considers this match the best he ever played.

1965: Eisenberg winning a series of 5 out of 7 money matches over Davidoff several months after the AAU tournament.

1965: USHA doubles, playing with Arty Reyer, Eisenberg beats Oscar and Ruby Obert in the semis. Howie and Arty go ahead 20-12 in the 2nd after winning the 1st against Wally Ulbrich-Ken Holmes. Howie hits a rolling kill shot from 15 feet behind the long line to apparently win the championship. 1300 people including Morris Levitsky, the short line ref see the shot good. Mickey Blechman, chief referee, 60 feet from the wall calls it a skip ball. Ulbrich gets up and runs the game out. Wally and Ken then take the 3rd.

1966: AAU singles finals 3 game loss by Eisenberg to Steve Sandler after convincing him to enter the tournament which Steve was going to forego. A national 3-wall doubles finals match with Davidoff versus Decatur-Lou Russo is hard fought but Marty proves to be dominant as he and Lou win.

1967: Eisenberg visiting Forrest Park in St. Louis comes across a 3-wall court where he loses to Fred Calcaterra playing with a 556 big ball for a few dollars. The next day they play a couple of games with a handball and Eisenberg wins, relieving Calcaterra backers of a substantial sum.

1967: national 3-wall: Eisenberg-Davidoff soundly defeat Dennis Hofflander-Jack McDonald. This is followed by a 3-game finals loss to Oscar and Ruby Obert.

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1968: Eisenberg discovers a small 1-wall court in men's solarium at Bondi Beach in Sydney, Australia where most of the competitors are bookies who are playing nude. Told that they only play for money, Eisenberg is pitted against Australian Mafia kingpin, Bruce Gallea for several hundred dollars using a peeled tennis ball. Eisenberg wins game 1 with U.S. rules but loses game 2 with Aussie rules. They play again a few days later with Eisenberg losing with the peeled tennis ball and U.S. rules but beating Gallea playing with a ball similar to a pink ball with Aussie rules.

1967, 1968: USHA Eisenberg singles finals losses to Sandler. In 1 of them after Howie wins the 2nd game, Steve who was also tired half-jokingly suggests that they flip a coin for the 3rd as they frequently did for hundreds of dollars. Eisenberg declines. Sandler takes the 3rd.

1969: national 3-wall doubles, Eisenberg and Stuffy Singer are forced to play 4-wall in a quarter-final match. With very little 4-wall experience at the time, Howie defers completely to Stuffy who manages to eke out a 21-20 3rd game victory over Fred and Frank Munch. USHA president, Bob Kendler rules that the semis will also be played on a 4-wall court although in the past in the eventuality of rain, the semis and finals had been played on the following day. Howie tells Kendler that as long as he wants the national 3-wall championships to be decided by playing a different sport (4-wall), he and Stuffy will be happy to play Russo and Decatur 2-man basketball or table tennis. This offer is declined and although Stuffy takes an 18-16 lead virtually

playing 1 against 2, he is unable to carry the inexperienced Eisenberg sufficiently to overcome the 2 future Hall of Famers and Decatur-Russo go on to win.

1969: USHA singles, Eisenberg beats Ruby Obert easily in the quarters; then is victorious against Decatur as he runs the game out after trailing 8-17 in the 1st and wins the 2nd 21-8; then loses to Sandler in 3 in the finals. Films of these matches show most points ending in an ace or 2nd shot when Howie served against Ruby and Marty, but some points lasting 28 shots against Steve. Sandler's anticipation, retrieving and stamina wear Eisenberg down to the point of exhaustion.

1969: Eisenberg finally doing some conditioning runs 3 miles on the Coney Island boardwalk for 3 weeks then in an unprecedented set of 4 money games, loses the 1st to Sandler and wins the next 3 with the score in the 4th game 21-8.

1960-1986: Hundreds of money games against Sandler, many straight singles, many more imaginative such as Eisenberg and Sandler hopping on 1 foot; with chairs in their hands; on adjacent courts having to hit the ball into each other's court.

1971: AAU doubles, Eisenberg-Davidoff lose the 2nd after winning the 1st against Decatur-Marty Katzen, then take the 3rd 21-8; running through Ruby and Carl Obert 21-10, 21-6; then beat Sandler-Donnie Weber 21-10, 21-16 in the finals after Steve and Donnie came back to 16-19 from a 6-18 deficit. Davidoff hits an ace for

the 20th point, then another ace that practically rolls over the short line to win the championship. Ken did that with a disk injury that sidelined him for a year and ultimately ended his handball career.

1971-1973: Eisenberg and protégé, Neal Bocian, beat good teams getting to the '71 USHA finals, the '72 AAU finals and '73 USHA doubles finals but fall short in the championship round each time.

1972: USHA doubles finals, Eisenberg playing with long-time rival, Ruby Obert loses 21-20 in the 1st to Wally Ulbrich-Mark Levine, then having played a grueling match against Charlie Sheldon in the singles semis the night before, is barely able to play in the 2nd.

1972: NYAC 4-Wall Invitational, Eisenberg-Joel Wisotsky beat the newly crowned national doubles champs, Kent Fusselman-Al Drews 21-8, 21-6. Fusselman complains to referee that Howie and Joel are playing them 1-wall, thinking that they were somehow being cheated after continued shouts by Sid Balinsky to "Play 'em 1-wall, Howie. Play 'em 1-wall Joel."

1973: NYAC 4-Wall Invitational, Eisenberg-Wisotsky beat 4 time national doubles champs, Ray Neveau-Simie Fein 21-14, 21-8 in the finals. Howie's and Joel's power and aggressive play prove too much for Fein to cope with.

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1974: USHA doubles, Eisenberg finally plays with Marty Decatur whom he had competed against since they were 15, beats Reyer-Dikman, then loses in the finals in 3 to Wisotsky-Ulbrich. Eisenberg asserts that Decatur is the perfect complement to any partner in 1, 3, 4-wall.

1975: Flatbush Y Invitational doubles, Eisenberg-Wisotsky win handily against Decatur-Reyer to win the tournament.

1976: AAU doubles, Eisenberg and Marty Katzen defeat Stu and Jeff Kirzner 21-4, 21-1 and are feeling extremely confident for the finals but lose to Al Torres-Reyer.

1979: USHA doubles, Eisenberg and Wisotsky come back from 5-18 deficit versus Mark Levine-Morty Katz to take the championship in 2.

1980: USHA doubles, Eisenberg defending with Wisotsky bets Joe Durso and Sandler \$500 on the semi-final match against Durso-Al Apuzzi. Durso, smiling at his opponent after Eisenberg hits an overhand drive wide at 17-18 in the 3rd. Durso, feeling that the way to win is to hit the ball high to Eisenberg then serves it high – over the wall. Eisenberg-Wisotsky get up and run the game out. In the finals against Bocian-Katz at 20-19 Eisenberg dives to return Bocian's serve. Neal misses the fly kill and Howie and Joel win the championship in 2.

1980: USHA masters singles final, Eisenberg defeats Sorrel Feldman 21-3, 21-1. Eisenberg who was doing some running for the first time in 10 years while admittedly nowhere near his best at age 41, states that he is in the best condition of his career.

1980: Shore Haven Beach Club tournament, Eisenberg is a point away from victory against Apuzzi but severs his ACL running around the ball to return a shot righty. This essentially ends Eisenberg's open career.

1982: 3-wall masters singles, Eisenberg wins the quarter-final match 11-10 in the 3rd coming from behind, then in the semis makes a diving kill with his opponent serving at 10-9 in the 3rd and goes on to win, but loses in the finals to Ken Crespi.

1982: USHA masters singles final Eisenberg versus Sandler in 100 degree heat. Howie goes ahead 6-0; Sandler makes the next 29 out of 31 points winning 21-8, and forging to 8-0 in the 2nd. Eisenberg removes his knee brace and starts running around the ball returning serves to the left with his right and wins the 2nd and takes a 12-4 lead in the 3rd. Sandler gets to 9-12. Eisenberg hurts knee and after injury timeout gets to 16-9 whereupon Sandler takes an injury timeout. Upon resumption of play Eisenberg fights to match point at 20-12 and hits an apparent ace which is called short by ref, Danny Maroney. Sandler gets up and runs 4 before being put out whereupon Howie makes the championship point.

1985: USHA senior doubles, Eisenberg-Bocian defeat Dikman-Graeme Palmore then Maroney-Fred Feit to win.

1985: money match, Eisenberg-Durso split with current national champs Apuzzi-Torres

1989: USHA national 4-wall masters invitational golden doubles, Eisenberg playing with Tom Natale trail 5-time champions, Joe McDonald-Mike Dunne 1-9 in the 3rd, Howie decides to serve to McDonald on the strong side for the 1st time in the match and runs to 10. Natale makes the game winning point on his serve. The finals versus Bob Harris-Jim Economides is tougher than expected but Eisenberg-Natale prevail in 3.

1990-1992: 3-wall golden doubles, Eisenberg playing with Ed Novak versus Don Ardito- Jon Charnesky loses in the '90 finals, then in the '91 and '92 finals, playing with Charnesky, he loses to Ardito-Tom Carkeek.

1996: USHA doubles, Eisenberg returns to open doubles at age 57 teams with 4-wall champ Tati Silveyra and loses 21-20 on a controversial call to 2-time defending champs, Ed Maisonet-Paul Williams. Eisenberg asserts that Silveyra has the most handball ability of anyone he has ever seen.

1997: WHC World Championship masters doubles, Eisenberg playing with Steve Kraft loses 11-7 in the 3rd to Danny Maroney-Dennis Uffer in the finals.

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2000: national 3-wall super doubles, Eisenberg-Ardito lose the 1st big against defending champs, Ed Grossenbacher-George Miller then change strategy by serving to Miller, playing the strong side and win the 2nd game but fall behind 9-7 in the 3rd. Eisenberg gets up and scores on 3 deep naturals to Miller. About to serve deep again to the left, Howie upon hearing a rooter scream, "hit an ace." serves a natural

low to the right which hits the side wall and bounces toward the middle. Miller protecting against the deep left serve is unable to reach it and Eisenberg-Ardito take the championship.

2002: USHA super doubles, Eisenberg playing with Tom Vitale breezes to the finals but loses 21-20, 11-10 after winning the 1st.

2009: WHC World Championship diamond

singles, Eisenberg wins his semi-final match after he hyper-extends his knee which recurs on the 1st point of the finals against Mike Driscoll. Despite a superb taping job by the sports medicine team, Eisenberg's return to the court is to no avail as his lack of mobility is too much to overcome as Howie finishes 1st or 2nd for the 43rd time in a national open, masters or world championship in his last competitive match ever.

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Howie Eisenberg Open National Championships Finishes

Date	1-Wall AAU Singles		1-Wall AAU Doubles		1-Wall USHA Singles		1-Wall USHA Doubles		3-Wall USHA Singles		3-Wall USHA Doubles	
	Finish		Finish	Partners	Finish	Vs	Finish	Partners	Finish		Finish	Partners
1957	DNP		2 nd	HE&VH								
1958												
1959												
1960			Semis	HE&DN	2 nd	OO	2 nd	HE&JD			Semis	HE&CD
1961	Semis		Semis	HE&JD	Semis	SS					Semis	HE&FP
1962	Semis		1 st	HE&KD	Semis	OO	2 nd	HE&KD				
1963			2 nd	HE&KD			Semis	HE&CD			Semis	HE&JD
1964	Semis		2 nd	HE&KD	Semis	SS						
1965	2 nd		1 st	HE&DN	Semis	RO	2 nd	HE&AR			Semis	HE&KD
1966	2 nd		Semis	HE&KD	Default		2 nd	HE&SS			2 nd	HE&KD
1967			Semis	HE&KD	2 nd	SS			Semis		2 nd	HE&KD
1968					2 nd	SS					Semis	HE&SS2
1969			Semis	HE&JD	2 nd	SS	Semis	HE&JD				
1970	DNP		DNP		Semis	MD2						
1971			1 st	HE&KD			2 nd	HE&NB				
1972			2 nd	HE&NB	Semis	CS	2 nd	HE&RO				
1973			2 nd	HE&NB			DNP				Semis	HE&NB
1974					Semis	WU	2 nd	HE&MD				
1975					No Event		No Event					
1976			2 nd	HE&MK	No Event		No Event					
1977	No Event		No Event									
1978	No Event		No Event									
1979	No Event		No Event				1 st	HE&JW				
1980	No Event		No Event				1 st	HE&JW				

HE - H. Eisenberg Partners

NB - N. Bocian
 CD - C. Danilczyk
 JD - J. Danilczyk
 KD - K. Davidoff
 MD - M. Decatur
 VH - V. Herszkowitz
 MK - M. Katzen

DN - D. Norvid
 RO - R. Obert
 FP - F. Palazola
 AR - A. Reyer
 SS - S. Sandler
 SS2 - S. Singer
 JW - J. Wisotsky

Total 1-Wall Singles Played '60-69: 19
 Total 1-Wall Singles Top 4: 14
 Total 1-Wall Doubles '57-'80: 38
 Total 1-Wall Doubles Top 4: 25
 Total 3-Wall Doubles Played '60-'68: 9
 Total 3-Wall Doubles Top 4: 7

Doubles	Singles	3-Wall Singles	3-Wall Doubles	Overall
Firsts: 5	Firsts: 0	Firsts: 0	Firsts: 0	Firsts: 5
Seconds: 13	Seconds: 6	Seconds: 0	Seconds: 2	Seconds: 21
Semis: 7	Semis: 10	Semis: 1	Semis: 2	Semis: 20
Total: 25	Total: 16	Total: 1	Total: 4	Total: 46

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Howie Eisenberg Age Group National and World Championships Finishes

Date	1-Wall USHA Singles			1-Wall USHA Doubles			1-Wall WHC Singles			1-Wall WHC Doubles			3-Wall USHA Singles			3-Wall USHA Doubles			4-Wall Invtl Doubles		
	Event	Finish	Vs	Event	Finish	Partner	Event	Finish	Vs	Event	Finish	Partner	Event	Finish	Vs	Event	Finish	Partner	Event	Finish	Partner
1979	40+	2'nd	MD																		
1980	40+	1'st	SF																		
1981				40+	2'nd	DF							40+	2'nd	EN						
1982	40+	1'st	SS	40+	2'nd	MK							40+	2'nd	KC						
1983				40+	2'nd	MD															
1984				35+	2'nd	EW															
1985				35+	1'st	NB															
1985				40+	2'nd	DF															
1989																			50+	1'st	TN
1990																50+	2'nd	EN			
1991																50+	2'nd	JC			
1992																50+	2'nd	JC			
1997										40+	2'nd	SK									
2000																60+	1'st	DA			
2002																					
2009							70+	2'nd	MD2												



HE - H. Eisenberg Partners

DA - D. Ardito
 NB - N. Bocian
 JC - J. Chamesky
 MD - M. Dickman
 DF - D. Flickstein
 MK - M. Katz
 SK - S. Kraft
 TN - T. Natale
 EN - E. Novak
 TV - T. Vitale
 EW - Ed Warnock

HE - H. Eisenberg Opponents

KC - Ken Crespi
 MD - M. Dikman
 MD2 - M. Driscoll
 SF - S. Feldman
 EN - Ed Novak
 SS - S. Sandler

Total Firsts: 5
 Total Seconds: 12

1-Wall Singles	1-Wall Doubles	3-Wall Singles	3-Wall Doubles	4-Wall Doubles
Firsts: 2	Firsts: 1	Firsts: 0	Firsts: 1	Firsts: 1
Seconds: 2	Seconds: 6	Seconds: 2	Seconds: 3	Seconds: 0
Total: 4	Total: 7	Total: 2	Total: 4	Total: 1
Grand Total: 5 Firsts, 13 seconds				