

Brown coming on strong, Clinton changes strategy



NEW YORK (AP) — Never mind that lopsided delegate count. It's getting harder and harder to tell who's ahead as the Democratic presidential campaign unfolds in New York.

Bill Clinton is the runaway leader in the race for the party's nomination, near the halfway point in the delegate chase. But it's Jerry Brown, just off the starting blocks in the delegate tally, who's been driving the dynamics.

So much so that Clinton has tossed out the front-runner's manual and is seeking almost daily debates with Brown leading up to next week's primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas. The two

staged a New York debate doubleheader Tuesday and had another on tap Wednesday at the Apollo Theater in Harlem.

Clinton is casting his challenge in the best possible light, saying he wants as many opportunities as possible to speak directly to New York voters, cutting out the rough-and-tumble local media as middlemen.

But just last week, Clinton was frowning on debates. Why the shift? To borrow one of Clinton's favorite phrases, this isn't rocket science.

"This is an effort to reverse the tide, which right now is flowing against him," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis.

"There are times in a campaign when you really don't need polls to know what the candidate is hearing. One of those times is when the acclaimed leader challenges the other guy to a series of debates."

Brown sees it that way too. "There's a little rule in politics — you never debate a challenger until you're a loser," Brown said Tuesday. "That's the category he's in now."

That's a bit of an exaggeration. Clinton had 1,015 delegates to Brown's 153 heading into Tuesday's Vermont caucus. Still, the front-runner clearly sees trouble.

Earlier in the race, Brown was consid-

ered just barely off the fringe, his anti-politics message clashing with his life-long political career. But now Brown is seen as a serious contender — he has virtually no chance of winning enough delegates to claim the nomination, but could deny it to Clinton by battering him in the late primaries.

The best way for Clinton to end such talk is to beat Brown in New York, a state more like Illinois or Michigan, where Clinton won big, than Connecticut.

"The elbows are flying," says Lee Miringoff, a pollster at Marist College. "New York has become very competitive."

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