Jennifer Gonnerman’s book inmates for life after prison.

In the Fireside Lounge, they Bartlett

The Prison Odyssey of Elaine

Gonnerman to Rider to discuss

the book

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We've heard from students is that

“One of the things that we

have all recognized is that we

start seriously considering.”

O'Hara said the type of

market research they are using

is demand-based in order to
decide what new programs to

implement. It will help CCS
determine if their students are

more interested in certificates
or degrees.

“Over the last few years there has been a loss of market in CCS,” said O’Hara. “This will give us some concrete direction about what type of academic programs that we’re not currently offering that there is a demand for that we need to start seriously considering.”

Enrollment Management and CCS have been working to make sure the programs they want to offer maintain academic integrity, especially a six or three-week course. They recognize how critical an education is to adults.

“We made several proposals

and insightful she was,” said Gonnerman. “She really knew what she was talking about.”

Since the book’s release both Gonnerman and Bartlett have appeared on such shows as The O’Reilly Factor, and have been featured in The New York Times, Newsday, The Source and The Village Voice.

“Policies and laws are created, God didn’t make them. You can change them,” she said.

In addition, she helped to start the program “Life on the Outside,” a group that helps former inmates to become aware of their new surroundings out of jail. Their mantra is “We are out and we are here to stay.”

Jennifer Gonnerman first met Elaine Bartlett in 1997 in New York’s only Maximum Security Prison for women while working for The Village Voice.

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