christine royer

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dedicating this book to christine royer, advisor to the class of 1970 and to elizabeth meyers, director of college activities, is a tribute to these women and their roles in giving added meaning, direction and subtle form to our lives at barnard.
elizabeth meyers

both share a deep commitment to the college, to the education it offers, and to its students. this book as a chronicle, however loose, of our experience at barnard college, belongs uniquely to them.

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lloyd t. delany left an indelible impression on the lives of at least the twenty-one members of his "psychological analysis of racism" seminar. we all felt that we were on the brink of one of our most rewarding and meaningful experiences, and that we were about to develop relationships with a uniquely frank, compassionate and understanding individual. losing him was a bitter jolt for all of us.

he insisted that we call him lloyd rather than dr. delany. lloyd was a lot of people: writer, psycholanalyst, teacher, husband, father. his death was particularly bitter for us because of the sudden deprivation of the warm friendships we all envisioned developing with him.

lloyd was attempting to help his students to define racism and to understand the psychological mechanisms that operate in the racist individual. one could liken him to a ray of humaneness piercing the vast darkness of the shallow, cold relationships that are typical of the barnard community. lloyd felt that barnard was in dire need of help and sacrificed a portion of his private life and private practice to come here. for the first time at barnard, black and white students met in a classroom setting to openly discuss racist issues, and were able to leave after each meeting feeling that something had really been accomplished.

barnard has suffered a terrible loss, much more than it knows, possibly much more than it will ever know: lloyd t. delany.

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