



## Eulogy for Robert J. Snow, by Grayson Wagstaff Delivered at the funeral services in Austin, TX, June 13, 1998

I HAVE BEEN asked to speak on behalf of Bob Snow's former students. I consider this an intimidating request for a couple of reasons. First of all because the list of his former students in musicology and other areas of music includes so many successful people that I cannot presume to represent them here today. So I will only offer my own sentiments about what it meant to be a Snow student. The second reason is, that of all the things Bob was and delighted in, I believe that he most delighted in teaching people, watching them learn, mentoring their careers, and relishing their success.

I learned something of what it meant to be his student when I decided to write my master's thesis under Bob's direction. The receptionist in the School of Music, Deloris Giles, said to me, "You'll be fine because all of his students do OK." She said it with such confidence that nothing could change her mind. I have often thought about how Deloris recognized that Snow rose above the daily arguments of the School and cared about things that truly mattered. He once told me that Deloris must truly have tranquility in her heart because she could be around so many messed up people and remain truly decent and dignified. He was right.

When I was in Mexico City on Thursday and heard that Bob had died, I struggled with my thoughts for several minutes not knowing if I could face the logistics of getting here to Austin for the funeral. The image that immediately sprang to mind was that of Bob trying to make it up the stairs in the School of Music. He was always carrying his heavy briefcase and, because of it, was usually struggling for his breath. Most days, Bob had to stop two or three times on the stairs to rest.

Some days I just didn't know if he could make it up those stairs. I was often exasperated by this and wanted him to just stop trying to make the climb to

his office. But I learned over the years that to Bob, making it up those stairs to teach his students was probably the most important thing in his life. When you got to his office, you often learned that the briefcase was so heavy because he had been awake at 4:30 A.M. looking for things that related to your research and his briefcase was loaded with things not for himself but for you.

Bob Snow delighted in meeting with students about their research. This could mean someone at the height of their development finishing a dissertation or someone struggling to understand the most basic concept and write one good sentence that made sense. He delighted in it. It did not matter how little you knew, he was there to teach and this was how it was done. Therefore he had to make it up those steps to be with his students. He had to be there to give what he had.

And, it didn't matter how long ago you had been a student, he continued to delight in the students' success and take joy in their lives. When I first began to work with him, there was a long list of disembodied names of former students who were "doing" scholarship. I knew that Tom Ward did this or Douglas Kirk and Rui Nery did that long before I had any idea who any of these people were. Many of the people who would consider themselves students of Snow were never registered in a class but were young scholars, people just starting their research, who contacted him. He gave hours of attention to dozens of students at other universities or professors in the early years of teaching just because he was asked. I have often seen him in the midst of hours spent preparing materials to send to people he barely knew just because he wanted to help.

As David Crawford and I edited the forthcoming collection of essays in his honor, so many people, students, colleagues, etc., would write us and say,





“he gave me this idea, or he gave me this archival material instead of using it himself or he passed along this opportunity” that changed my life, that helped me get tenure or publish a book. I think this level of generosity is rare in all fields, musicology more than most. This generosity as a teacher and colleague extended to all areas of his life. I have seen him on the way to mail a chapter of a book to a publisher, stop to get a trap to save an injured cat, stop to help a family in need, or to check on a member of the School of Music’s staff who was ill.

Bob Snow must have been one of the most patient people ever placed on the earth. I often thought about this when I watched him time after time present information to undergraduates. I wondered how he seldom got frustrated during my work on my dissertation. At one point when I was almost ready to defend, I found that in an unpublished article Bob had described something in four or five pages that I had taken about a hundred pages in my dissertation to analyze. His sly comment was that it would take a “real gift” to spin anything out that far. I gave my usual response that his gift of brevity was related to his youth in one of the flat ugly Midwestern states and as a southerner I would never be able to do that. *But*, helping the student get where he/she could go was the important thing, not his own ego.

The last time I talked to Bob was Saturday when I called him from Mexico City; he was so excited that I was doing research in the archives and lecturing at CENIDIM. But in the middle of our talk he said how excited he was about another student, Kevin Mooney, defending his dissertation. In retrospect, it is striking to me how typical this was, that Bob was thrilled for another student, one that he wasn’t directing and on whose committee he wasn’t even serving. It reminded me of all the times I had seen him, even when he was sick, writing letters of recommendation for other professors’ students just as if they were his own. It was just his way to care.

There have been a number of tributes to Bob posted on various Internet sites. One of the most touching is from his dear friend Vivian Ramalingam. She writes: “I know that I will feel the loss of Bob Snow not in one sorrowful moment, but in hundreds—no more Saturday morning phone calls, to run the latest research idea by him (always to be met with, ‘Say, I have [fill in the name of book] at home—let me check something out and get back to you.’) . . . Bob is the only faculty member I ever heard of

who ever literally gave a student the coat off his back, a new sportcoat to wear to a job interview, and told him to keep it because he would need it to teach in (never a doubt that he would get the job, which he did)” . . .

I am not the student that Vivian mentions but Bob did give me a coat and when I wear it I think of his generosity. The coat is merely a symbol: in the course of my studies he gave me dozens of books, the meals he would often share with many grad students, and, for a period of time, an apartment that he arranged at almost no cost so that I was able to finish my dissertation. The coat off his back was nothing.

Some of you have heard me tell my favorite Snow pet story: one summer when I was taking care of his cats, who deserve a whole section here of their own, Bob had adopted a lost, mangy, stray dog. Bob told me with a serious face that he had found that the dog would only eat baked chicken with the skin removed and he described how the chicken should be cooked. I looked at him with disbelief, but realized that he was showing the same meticulous generosity with this little stray dog that he showed with my dissertation.

At this time, it comforts me that a little over a year ago Bob was in good health to see his friends come from around the world to honor him in Baltimore and to experience the ideas, the joy and love there.

It comforts me that he was thrilled by the scope and quality of the forthcoming essays in his honor.

It comforts me that he had contacted so many friends recently to catch up.

In closing:

When I heard that Bob had died, one reaction I had was that now he did not have to worry about the stupid problems of this world that so troubled him.

That he could be at peace.

He can be at peace that his students and friends will carry on his name.

He can be at peace that his cats will be loved and cared for, though not perfectly as he was able to do it.

He can be at peace that so much that concerned him will live on.

The rest of us who just aren’t as decent and dedicated as he was will just stumble along without the light that his conscience provided.

That he can be at peace.

Bob, be at peace. You deserve it.



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