

# Douglas W. Schwartz's Career: A Photographic Review

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**Doug's first dig!** His interest in archaeology started as a youngster and then as a teenager he hitchhiked to California for his first formal excavation.



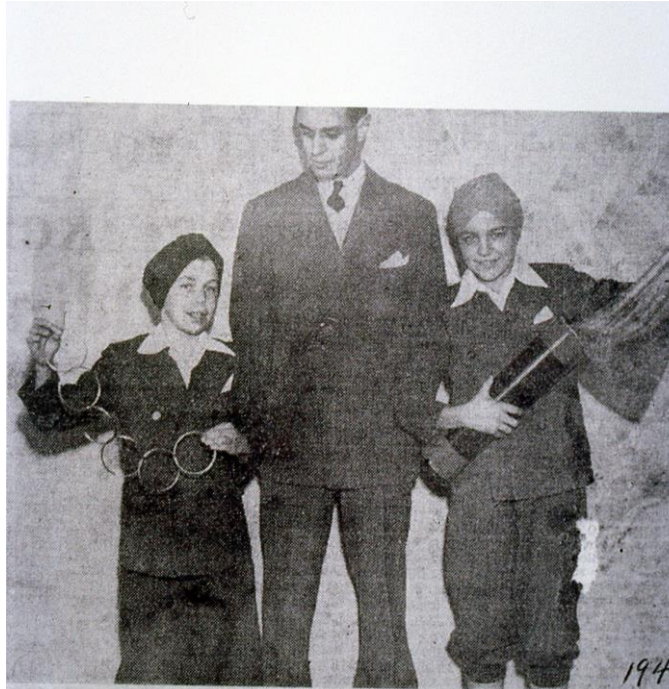
*The first dig.*

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# Doug dressed for survey



# “Dougo,” The Magician, with partner in sixth grade performing magic tricks at Lexington Optimist Club



Two youthful magicians, Douglas Schwartz, left, and Garland Dummit, right, are shown here with G. Powell, who, as program chairman, presented them before the Lexington Optimist Club at its luncheon-meeting today at the Lafayette hotel.

Billed as “Dougo and Garo, world’s youngest magicians,” Douglas Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwartz, 232 McDowell road, and Garland Dummit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Dummit, Ironsboro pike, today entertained the members of the Lexington Optimist Club with a series of magicians’ tricks.

sixth-grade students, in recent months have developed a repertoire of card, rope and disappearance tricks and a mental-telepathy act.

The program, presented at the club’s weekly luncheon-meeting at the Lafayette hotel, had been arranged by the boys without the knowledge of their fathers, who are members of the club. Alfred

introduced the youngsters at conclusion of the program and their fathers.



# Doug (Yale student) doing Ph.D. archaeology in Havasupai area of Grand Canyon



# University of Kentucky, Archaeologist: 1955-1967

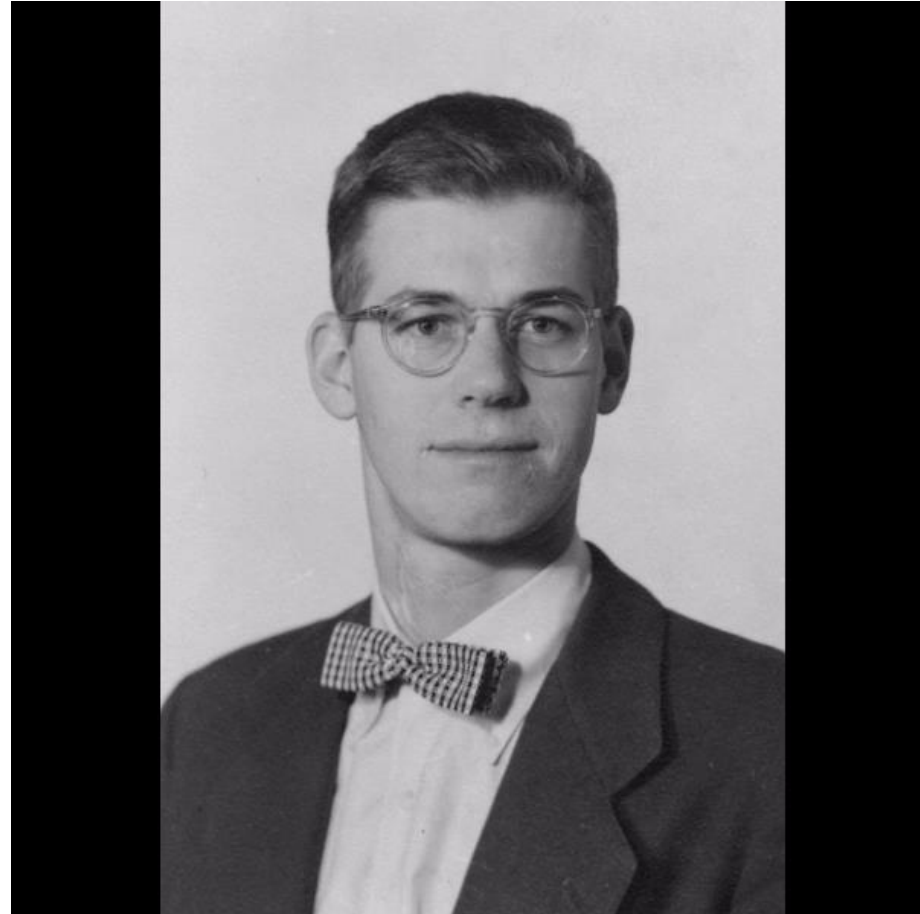
At Kentucky Doug was a very popular lecturer and productive archaeologist. He revived Kentucky's contract program, which provided employment and theses data for graduate students.

He presented a television course about Cultural Anthropology in Lexington, which demonstrated his extraordinary teaching skills and entertainment talents.

He was also appointed director of the moribund Museum of Anthropology that soon had interesting new exhibits based on Doug's Kentucky archaeology field projects. The Museum became a "must see" stop on the UK Lexington campus for visitors and administrators.

Doug's dedication was rewarded with appointment as Academic Assistant to President John W. Oswald (1963-1964).

Assistant Professor of Anthropology: Douglas W. Schwartz  
(Photo Rogers Studio, Lexington - 1955)



Doug revived the Kentucky contract program and excavated several sites at the juncture of the Ohio and Cumberland Rivers. Here is the location of the Late Mississippian-Early Historic Tinsley Hill, Stone Box Grave site.





# Stone Box Grave like Doug excavated at Tinsley Hill, KY

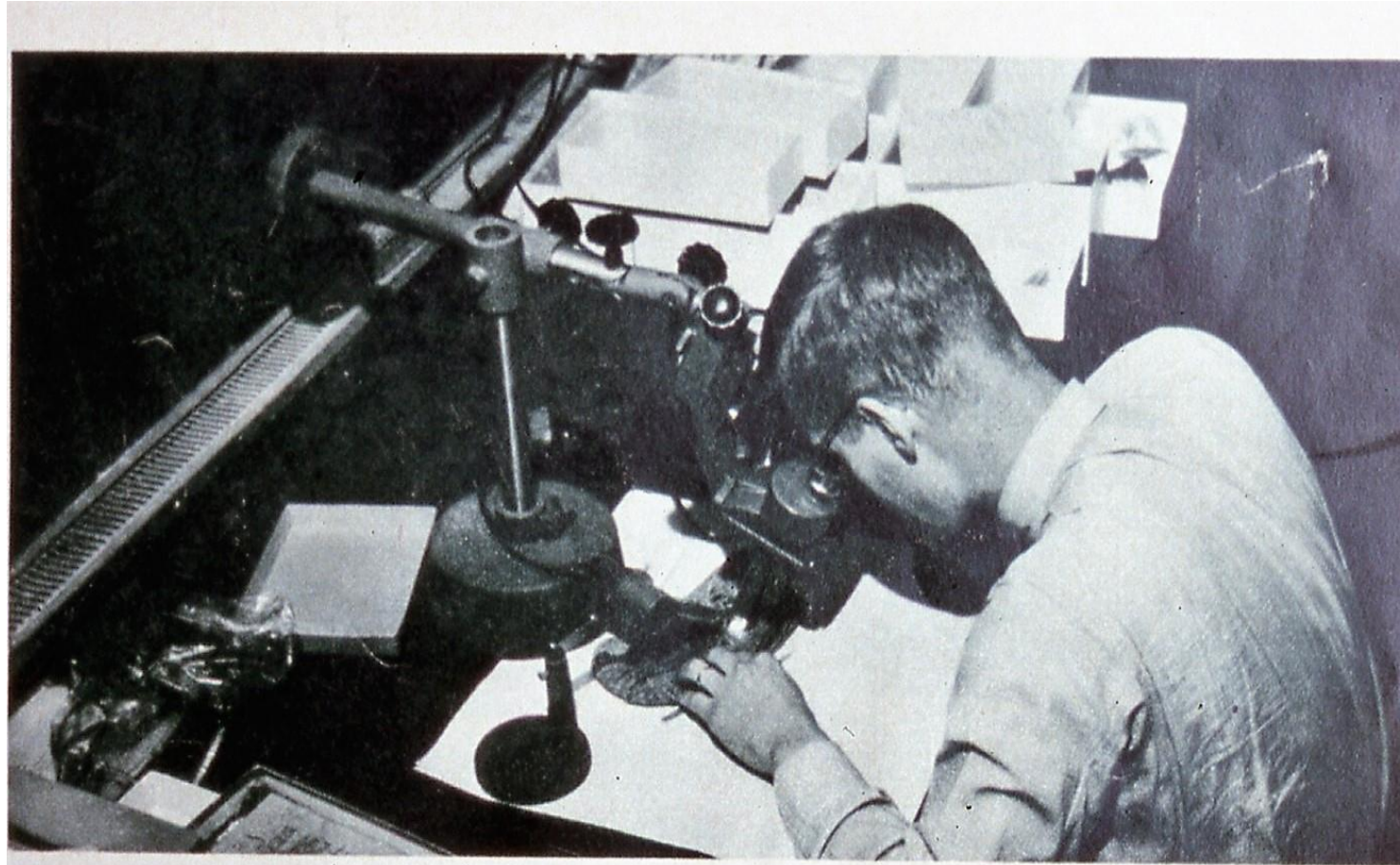




Mammoth Cave Kentucky that Doug Mapped  
Doug explored and excavated many Archaic sites along the  
Green River in Kentucky with this one the most famous



# Doug examining sandal he found in Mammoth Cave



Through a microscope Dr. Schwartz examines the weave of an Indian sandal found in Mammoth Cave. A carbon-14 dating analysis proved the sandal to be 2,250 years old.



Doug was Director of Museum of Anthropology and Curator in Museum. He organized this Mississippian Archaeology exhibit.



Against a display in the University of Kentucky Museum of Anthropology, Dr. Schwartz holds a clay pot moulded in the shape of a wood duck. Note the bone fish hooks in the display case.

Doug was an extremely successful and popular professor at Kentucky. Here he demonstrates how Archaic atlatls were made.



The spear-thrower in the foreground and spear in Dr. Schwartz's hand was made at the museum. The handle of the Indian spear-thrower in the center was made from antler, the weight from stone and the hook from bone.



# Doug demonstrates the use of the spear-thrower (atlatl)





# Doug with his mother and Nita in UK Museum of Anthropology



# Doug was very proud to be named Director of the University of Kentucky Museum of Anthropology

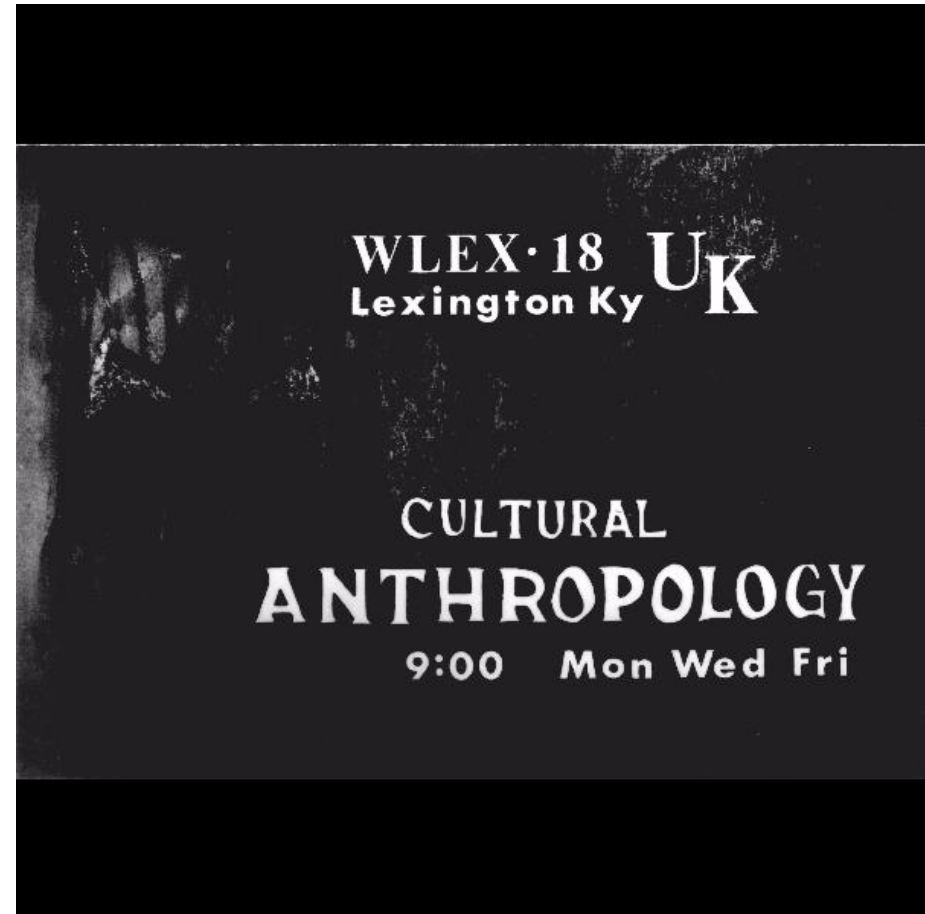
The needs of the museum required him to share the collections with university administrators hoping for more financial assistance(*Photo 1961*)



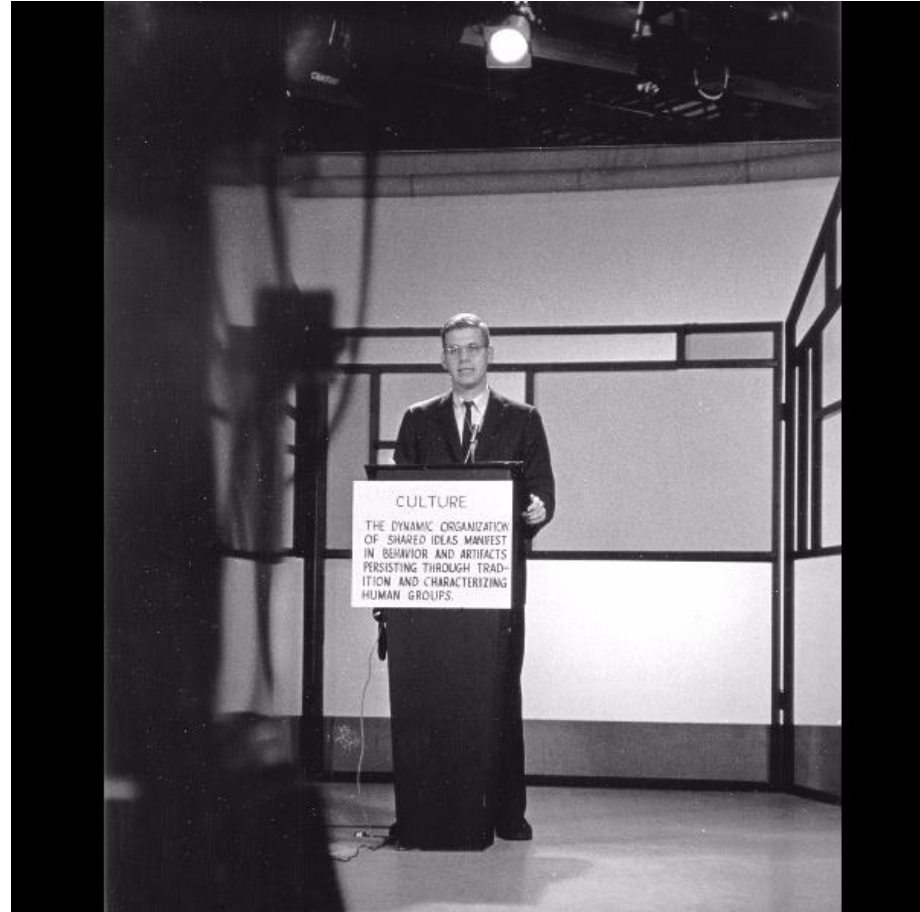
# Doug with Ethnographic Objects in the Dr. Margaret Landis Collection, University of Kentucky Museum of Anthropology (*Photo 1961*)



Doug taught a popular TV (WLEX-18) course in  
Cultural Anthropology in 1960

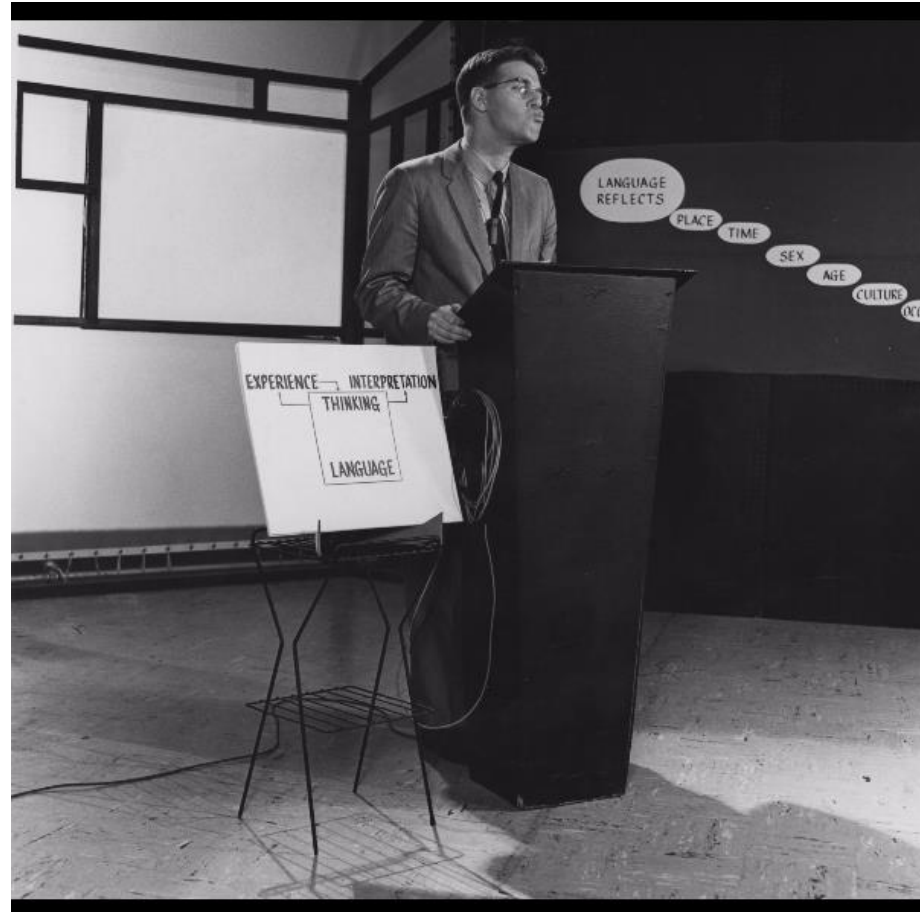


Doug taught his TV course without slides or PowerPoint as he would today. Instead, he used cue cards, pin-up vocabulary and hand-printed definitions (*Photo 1961*)





# Doug giving a linguistic demonstration in his Cultural Anthropology TV course



# Doug under the glare of the TV spotlight

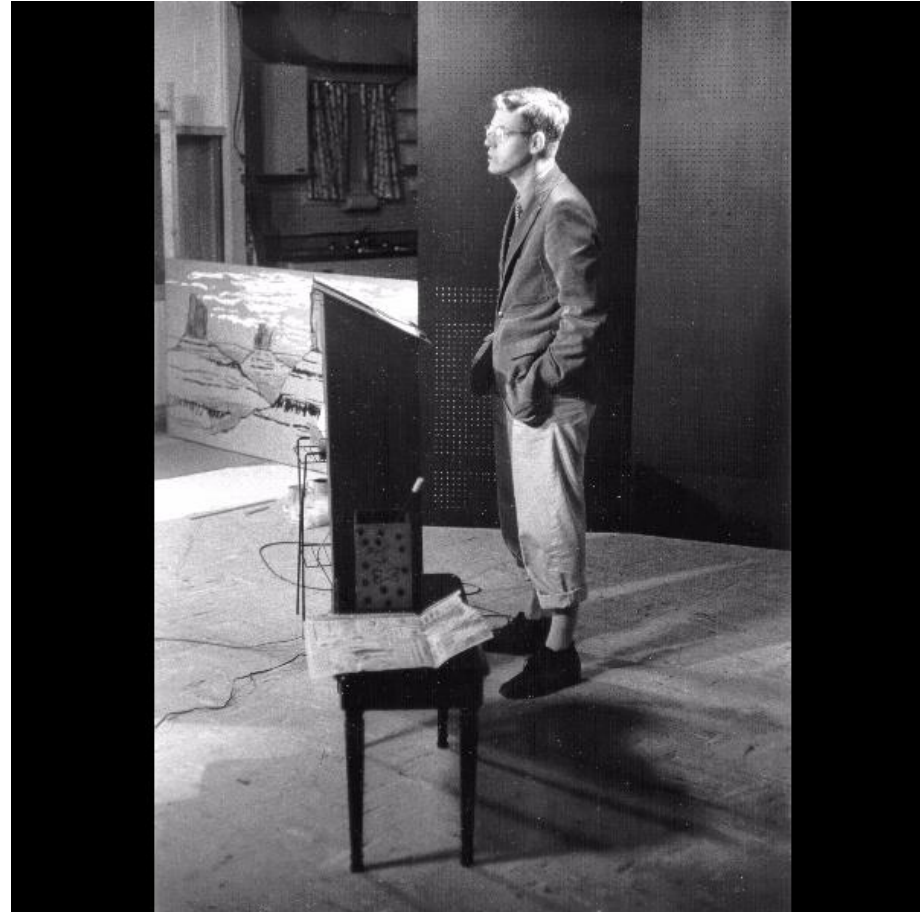
*(UK Photo 1961)*



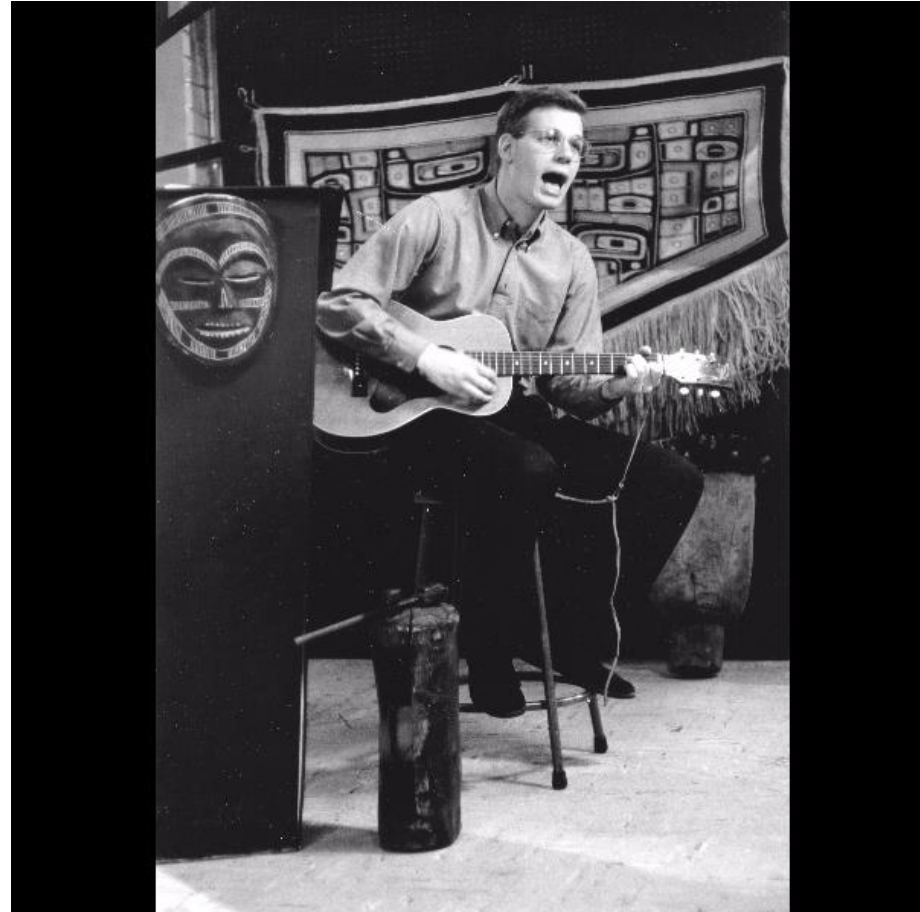
# Doug lecturing about different cultural beliefs



# Doug lecturing as a Monk



# Doug playing the guitar during class





The guitar song was for this Indonesian dancer



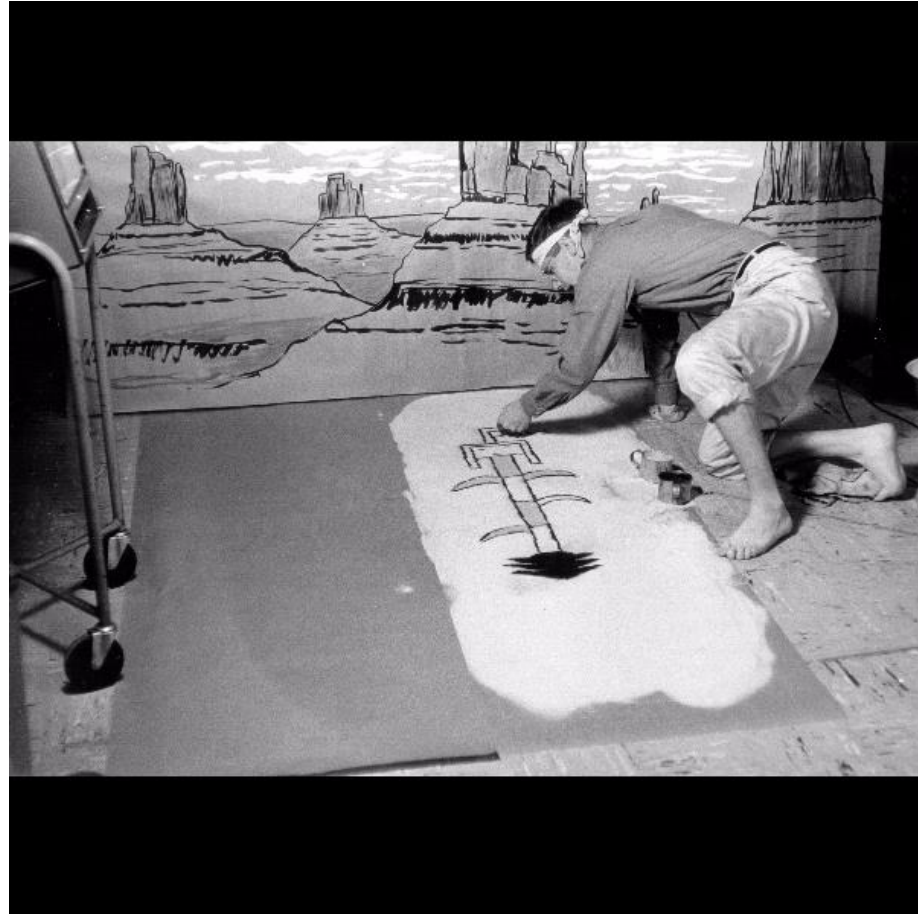
# The Indonesian dancer on the TV stage



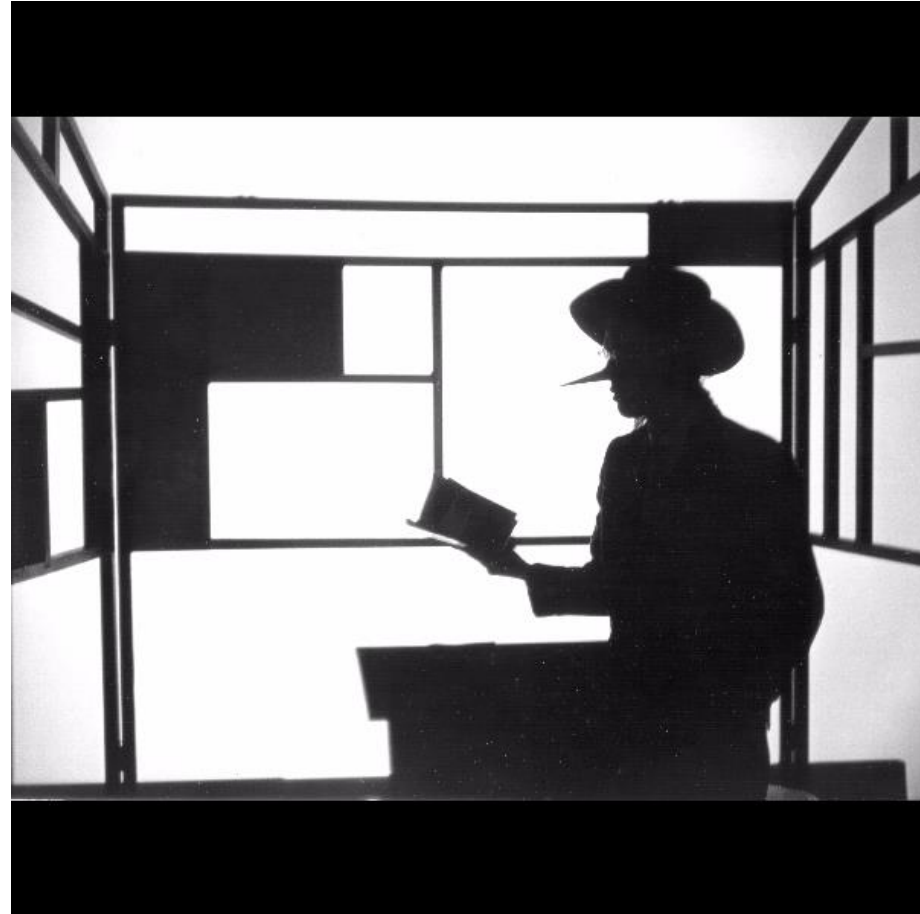
# Doug by exquisite Chilkat Woven Mountain Sheep Wool Blanket in UK Museum of Anthropology



Doug demonstrating in costume the preparation of a dry (sand) painting for his TV class (Photo 1961)



Doug performing on UK Radio WUKY as Cyrano  
complete with a carrot for a nose (*Photo 1961*)



# Doug on the tropical set of UK TV





Dr. Doug Schwartz doing magic trick with handkerchief  
*Part of UK Radio Photographic Collection, 1961*



Doug doing a magic trick with a rolled newspaper in TV studio of WUKY, Lexington (*Photo 1961*)



Doug performing on TV at University of Kentucky with  
piano player and additional singer      (*Photo 1961*)



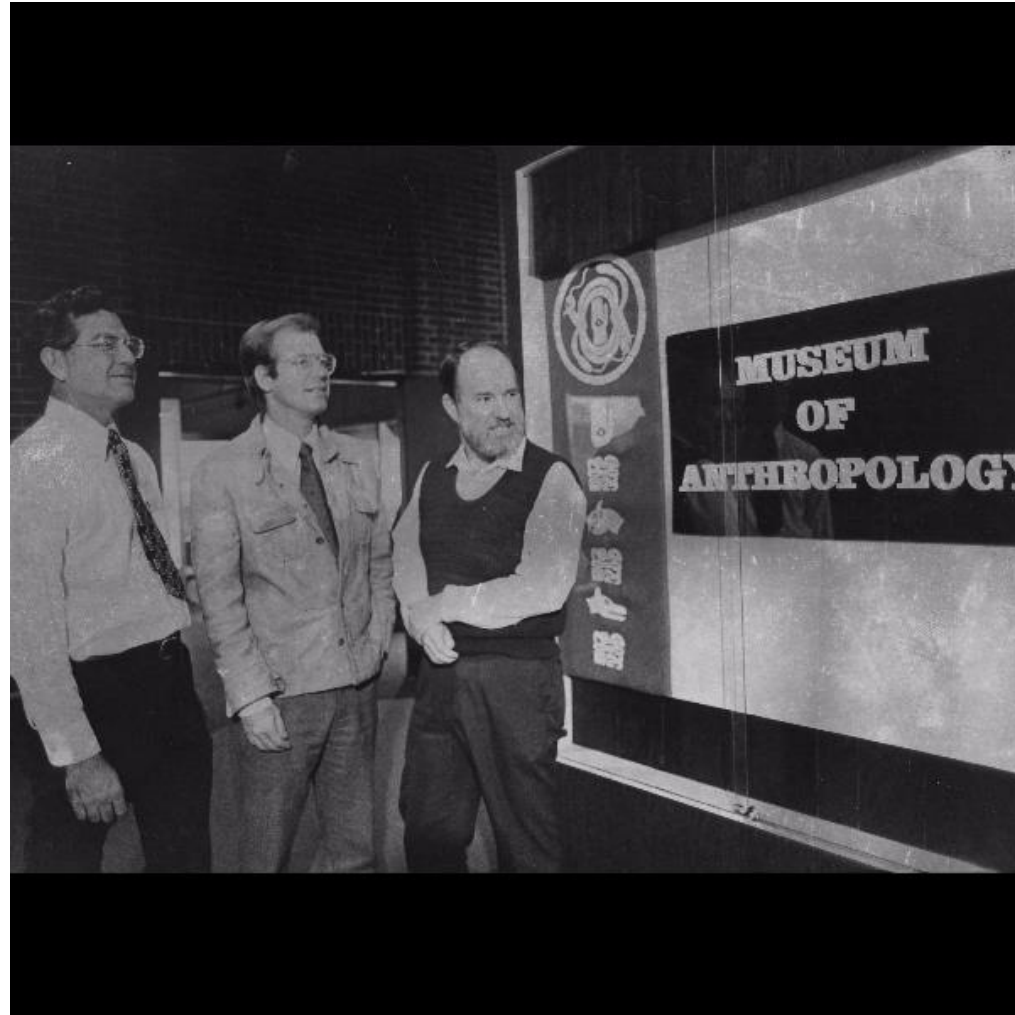
# Doug Schwartz with University of Kentucky Students

*(Photo UK Public Relations, 1961)*





Doug was a former Director of the University of Kentucky, Museum of Anthropology and Professor. He returned there in 1975 to visit with Laffeld Duffield and William Y. Adams, Chair of Anthropology *(Photo: UK Public Relations October 13, 1975)*



# Archaeology of North Rim, Grand Canyon (1949-1971)

Doug leading the way on raft through Marble Canyon



# Doug's crew rafting the San Juan River

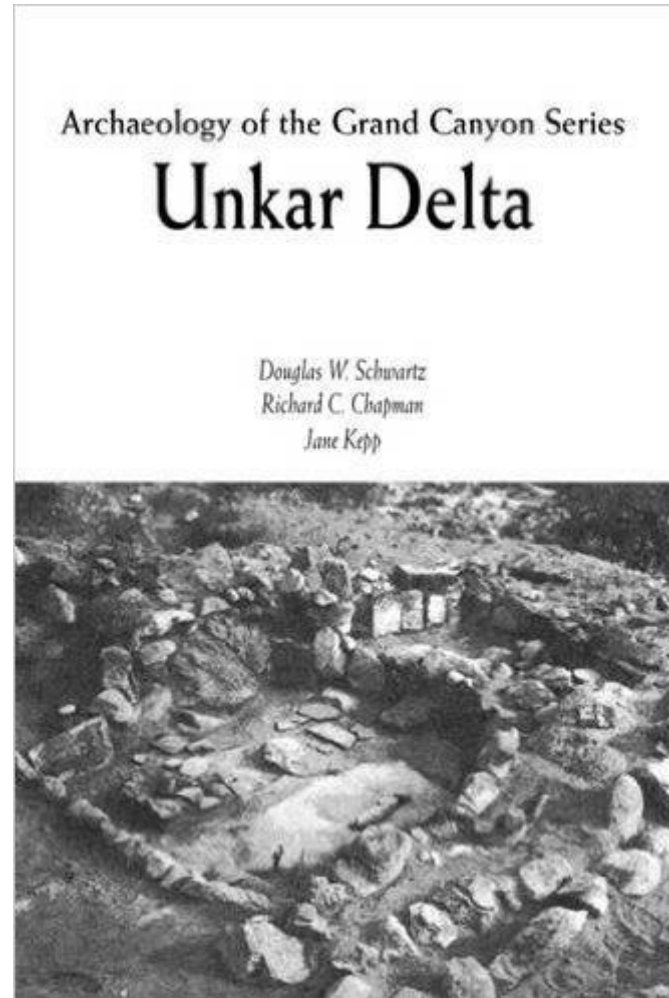


Split twig animal figure like Doug famously  
found on North Rim of Grand Canyon



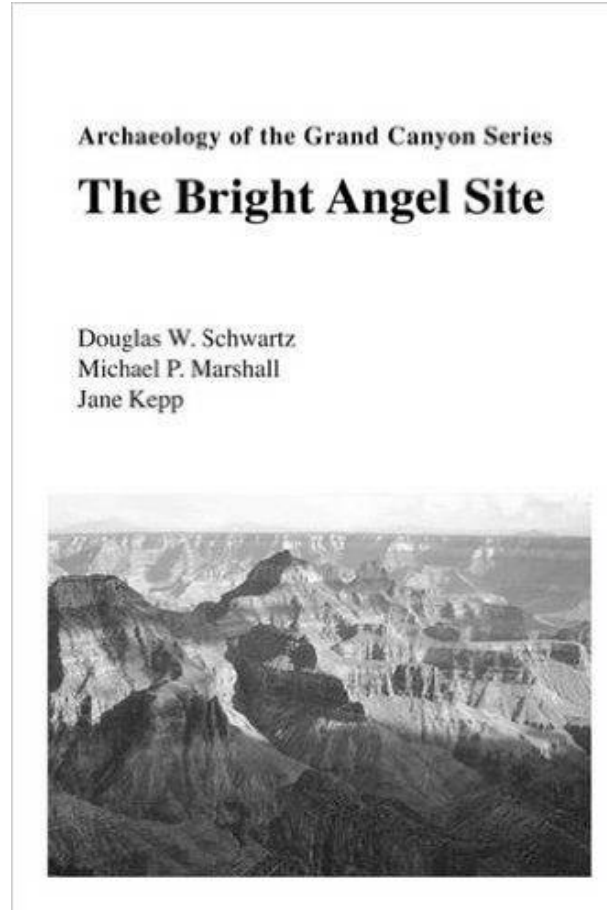


Excavated 1967-1968; Published 1980



# Research monograph published 1979

## Excavation 1969



# Published 1981 Excavated 1969-1970

## Archaeology of the Grand Canyon The Walhalla Plateau

Douglas W. Schwartz  
Jane Kepp  
Richard C. Chapman



# Doug's morning flight across the canyon (1970)





# Doug examining a feature on Walhalla Plateau

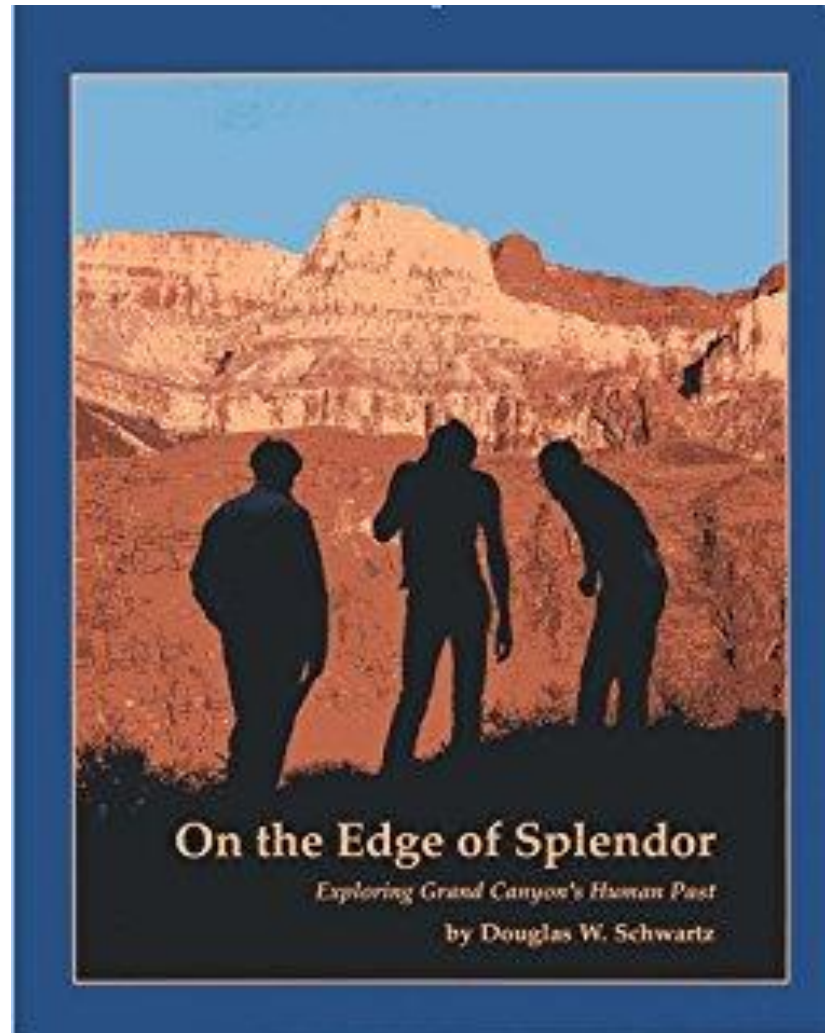


# Crew on Walhalla Plateau, Grand Canyon

*Doug in Foreground*



# Doug's overview of Grand Canyon Research (1989)

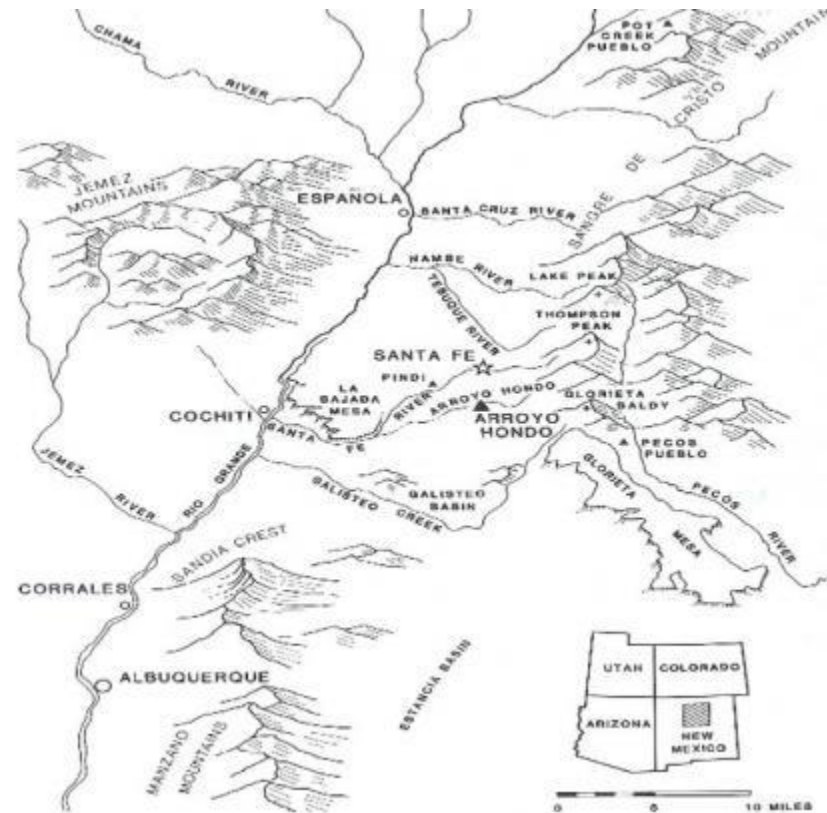


# Excavation at Arroyo Hondo, NM (1971-1975)

In 1970 Doug decided to excavate a site close to Santa Fe. He selected Arroyo Hondo, which was just 6 miles from SAR. The site was owned by SAR and based on its size Doug knew it would be a multi-year project. Doug opened it to students to gain excavation experience and to obtain data for advanced (M.A. and Ph. D.) degree research. Initially, the project was NSF grant supported from 1971 to 1975. However, the site was quite complex with two obvious successive occupations; it posed many questions, e.g., demographic, climatic, religious, that kept arising over time. Doug in 2014 raised private money to hold an Arroyo Hondo Advanced Seminar over a two year period to have new Southwest scholars examine the previous published Arroyo Hondo research results and prepare new research papers. These are available, along with the original reports and monographs in his eBook (Schwartz, 2016) with Doug's final appraisal of this important site.



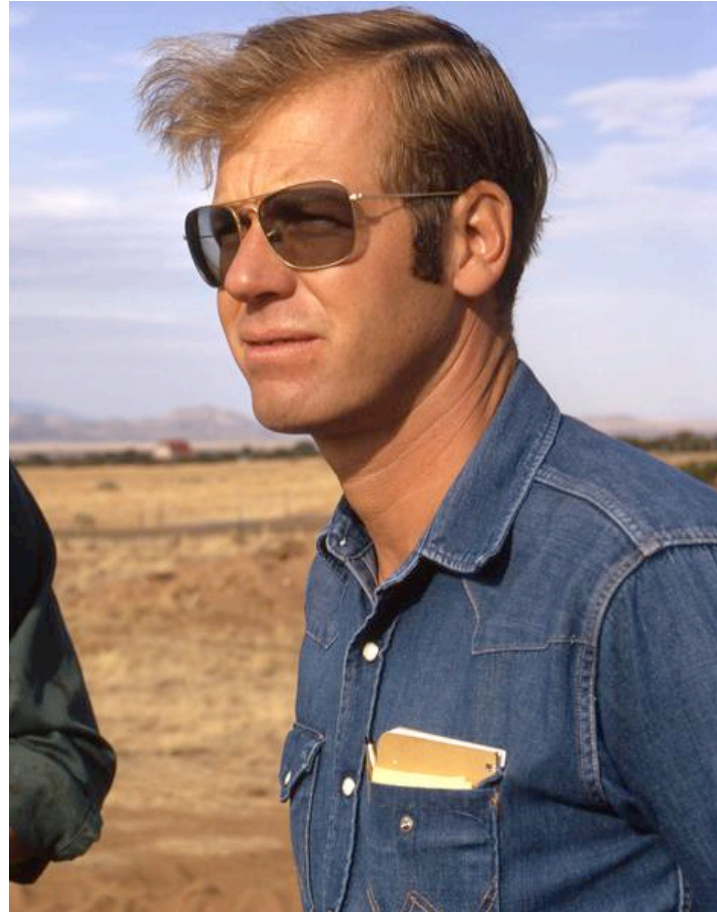
# Location of Arroyo Hondo Site, Santa Fe



Arroyo Hondo: The first occupation was in masonry rooms. Subsequent structures were coursed puddled adobe. Doug on right (1971)



Doug at Arroyo Hondo, 1971  
*(Photo by A. Stoker)*



# Doug at Arroyo Hondo, 1971

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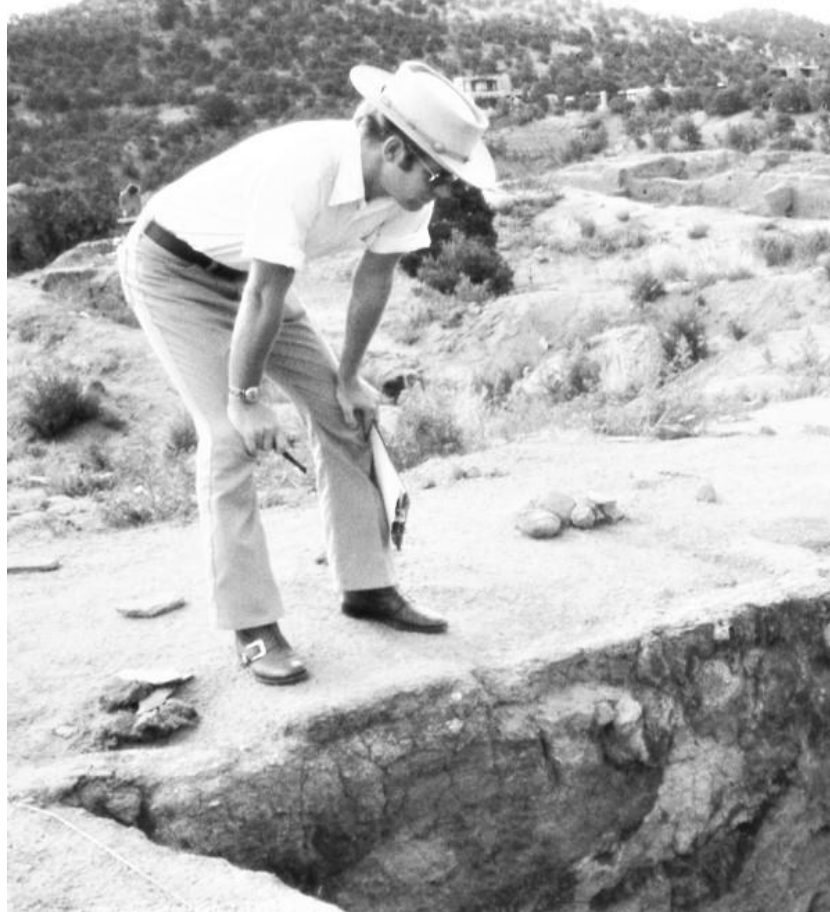




Doug at Arroyo Hondo (Photo: David G. Noble, 1972)



# Doug examining active excavation at Arroyo Hondo (Photo: David G. Noble 1972)



Doug examining an interior feature in a puddled adobe wall,  
Arroyo Hondo (Photo: David G. Grant, 1973)



# Doug with Dick Lang during the excavation of Arroyo Hondo

(Photo: David Noble)



# Doug reviewing Bruce Dickson's survey maps





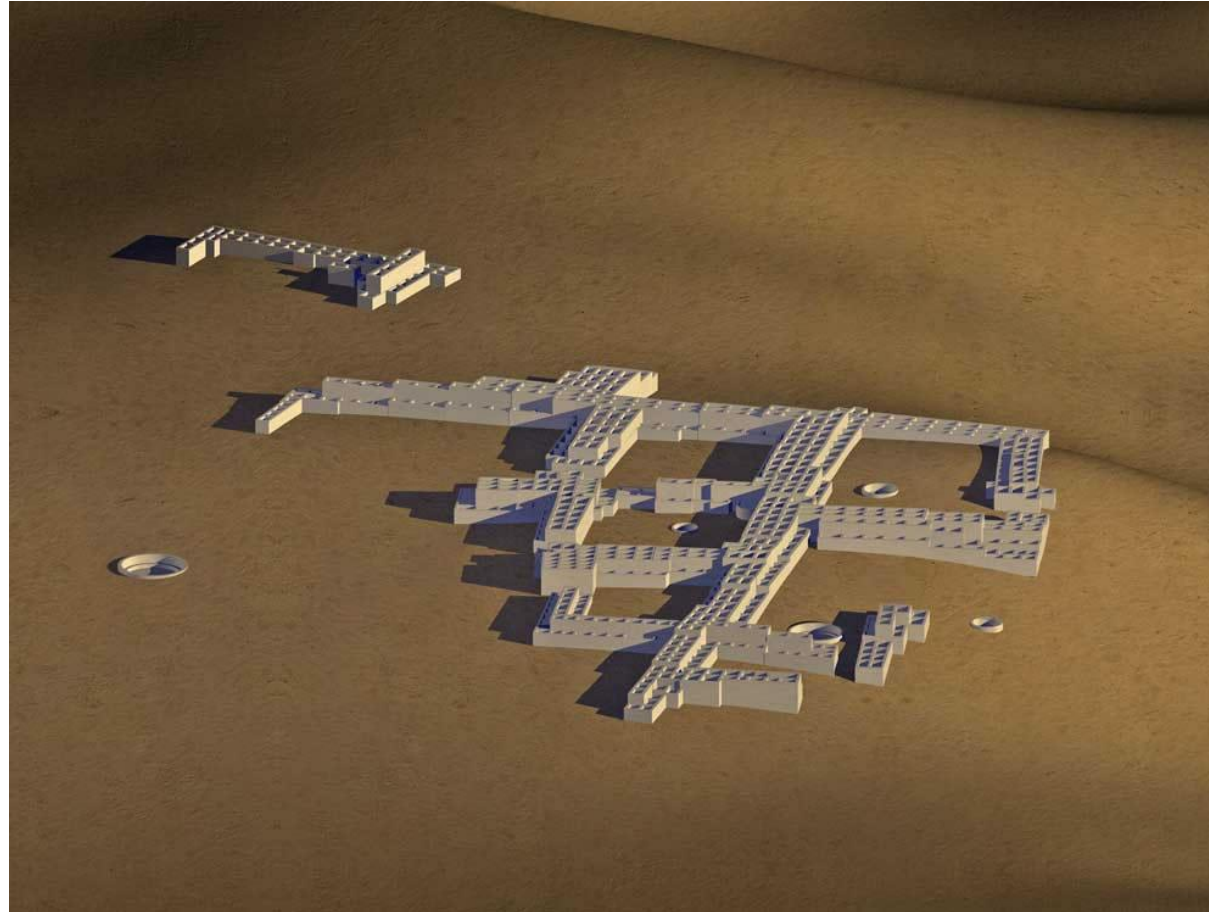
Doug contemplating, “Where do we dig next?”



Doug looking for artifacts in the bottom of Arroyo Hondo (Photo: David G. Noble, 1973)



# Architectural Model of Arroyo Hondo at end of excavation, 1975





# Doug on Field Trip to Upper Arroyo Hondo Site

*(Photo by Steve Post, 2015)*



Doug and Dick Ford examining a shrine  
at Upper Arroyo Hondo in 2015  
*(Photo by Jason Shapiro, 2015)*





**VILLAGE ITALY.** Doug examined how people cope living under environmental stress, namely a volcano. Doug went to Stromboli (Sicily) and Mount Etna in Italy to learn villagers' reactions (1964)

Village on Stromboli with volcano frequently exploding above



Stromboli is an island and can only be reached by boat  
(Photo: Douglas F. Schwartz, 1964)



# Farmers living on slope of Stromboli Volcano





# Stromboli venting fumes and gas above village





# Religious faith is an critical coping mechanism on Stromboli



Stromboli exploded brilliantly almost nightly



Mount Etna. Volcano exploding above village where  
Doug lived and interviewed residents



# Weatherhead Tour of China, 1982

The Weatherhead Foundation enabled Doug to organize a tour of China with Prof. Jonathan Porter. The participants included previous Resident Scholars and several SAR Board members. The tour was very comprehensive and covered most of China except for the northeast.



Having read Wittfogel, Doug is very impressed by the complexity, size, and extent of the ancient irrigation system near Chengdu, China (Photo: R. Ford, 1982)



Imperial Palace in Beijing, the largest in the world, with its equally impressive museum. Mao hung over one entrance (1982)

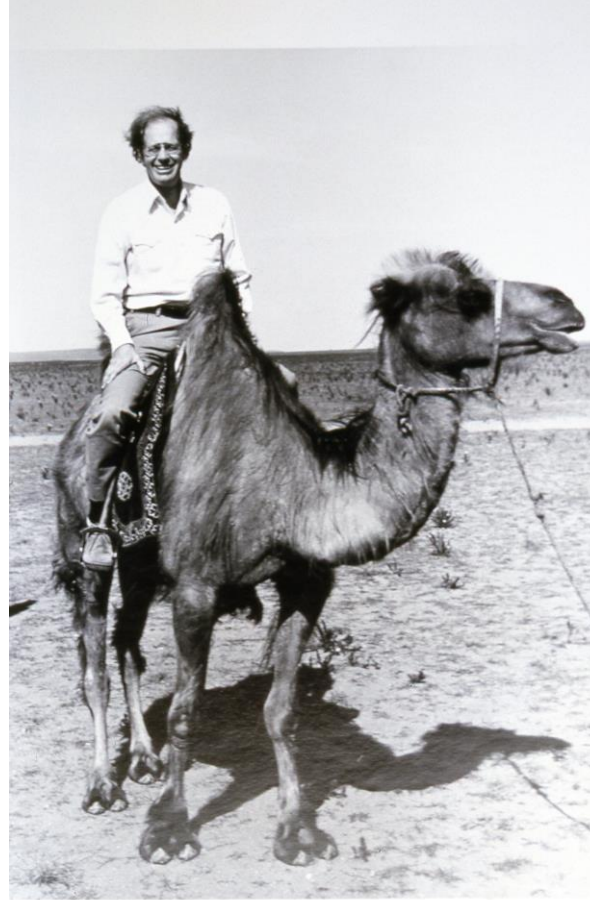


The Great Wall of China with its strategically placed guard houses and numerous Chinese tourists impressed the entire SAR tour (Photo: 1982)





# Doug riding Bactrian camel in Inner Mongolia, China (Photo: David G. Noble, 1982)



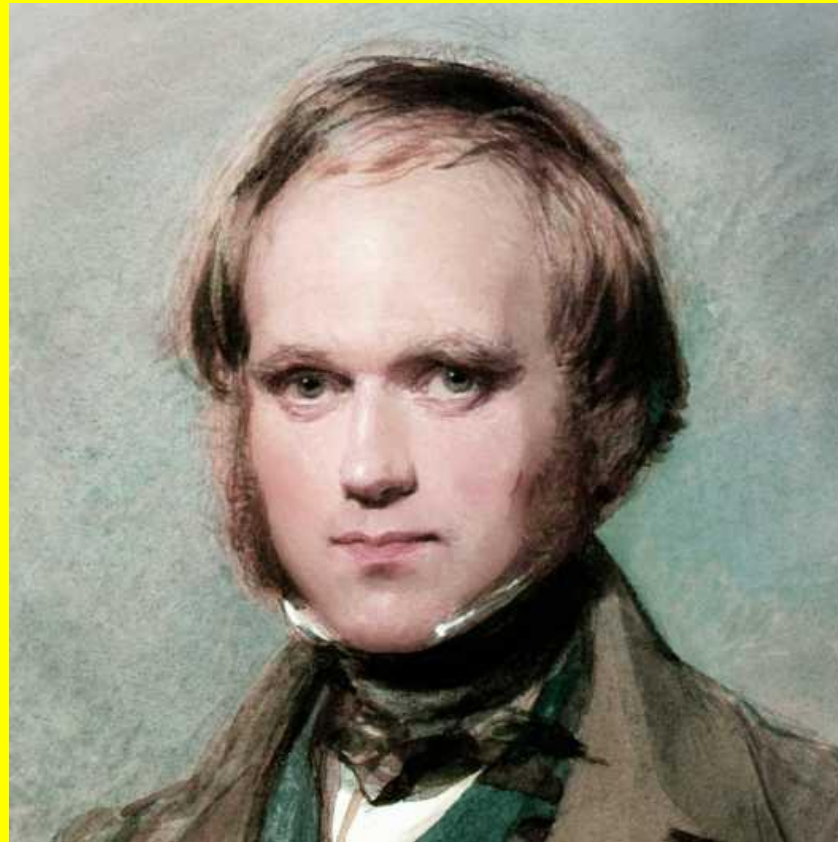


# Doug enjoying Chinese officials in Inner Mongolia (Photo: David G. Noble, 1982)

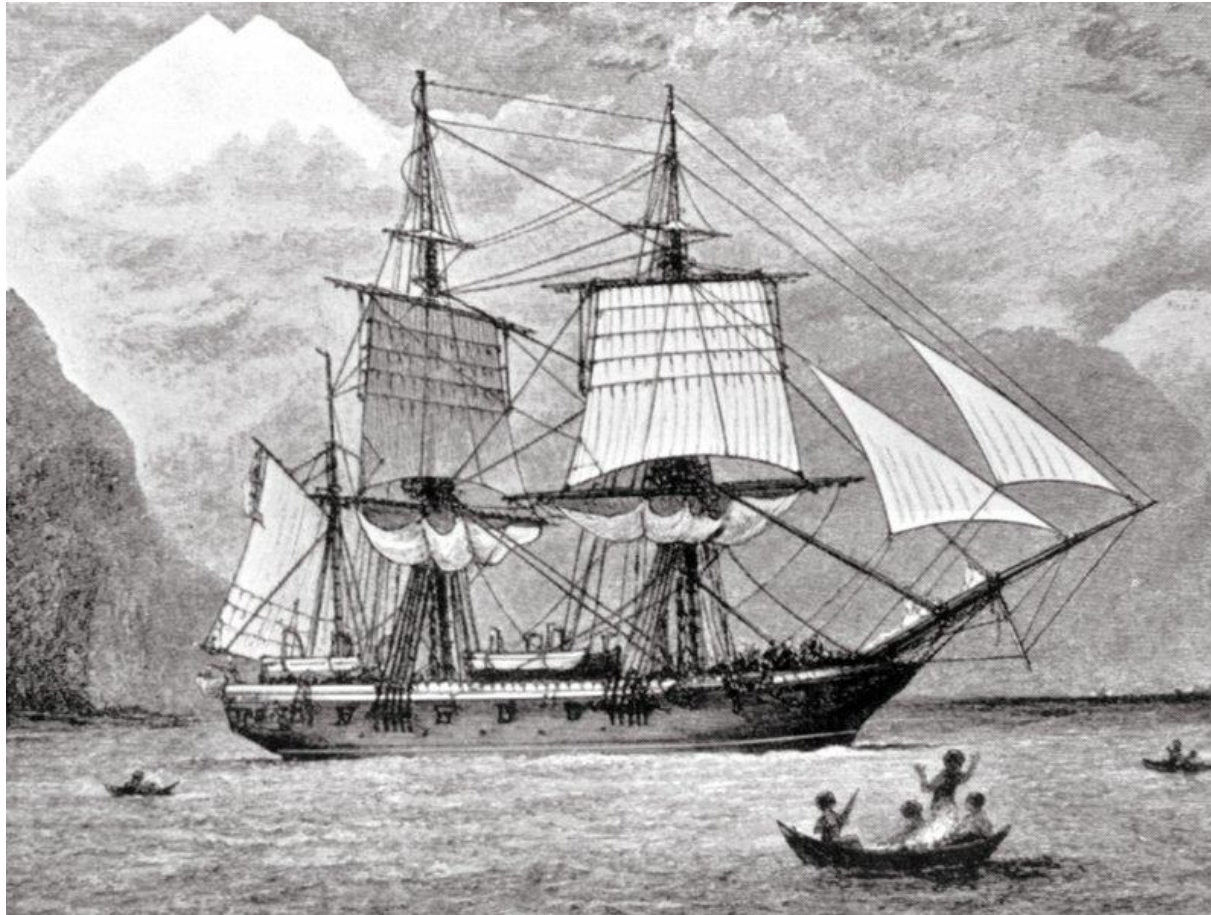


# Youthful Charles Darwin and the Voyage of the Beagle

Doug went to England and the South Pacific several times to learn about  
The Nurturing of Darwin's Genius (1985-2009)



# The Voyage of the Beagle



# Doug and His Children with tortoises on Galapagos island (Photo:1975)





# Doug Freezing in Chile on a Darwin trip



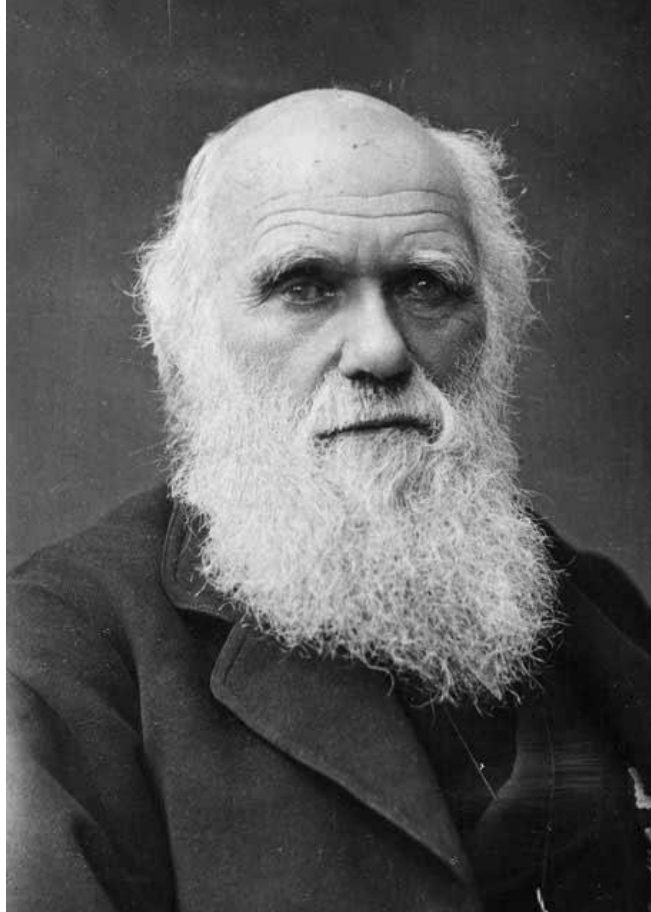
# Doug Hiking in Patagonia on Darwin Trip (1975)



# Doug and Nita in Patagonia



# The mature Charles Darwin





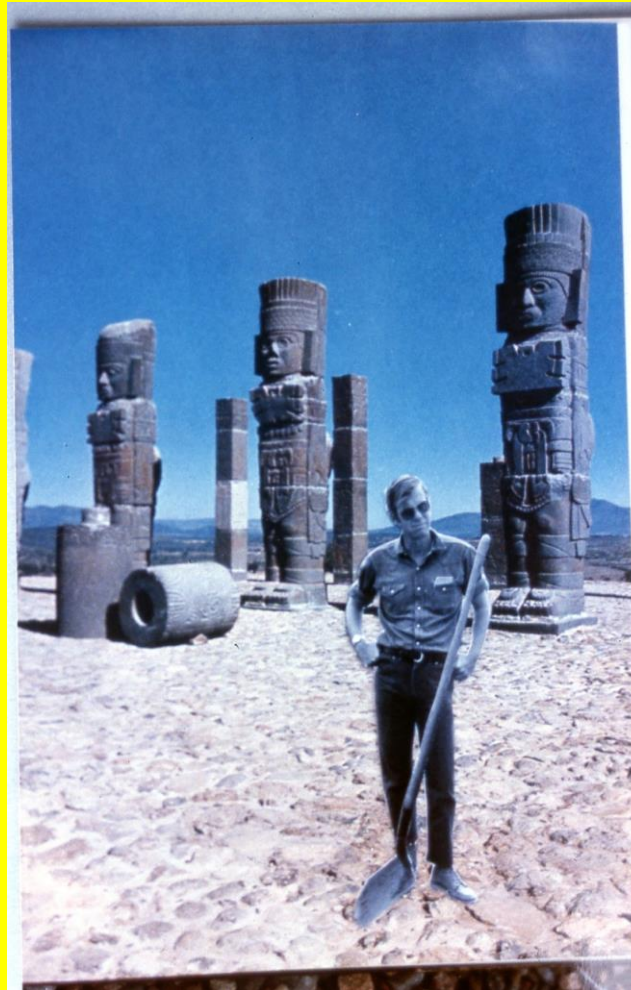
# Other International Travel

## Doug dreaming of excavating in exotic places

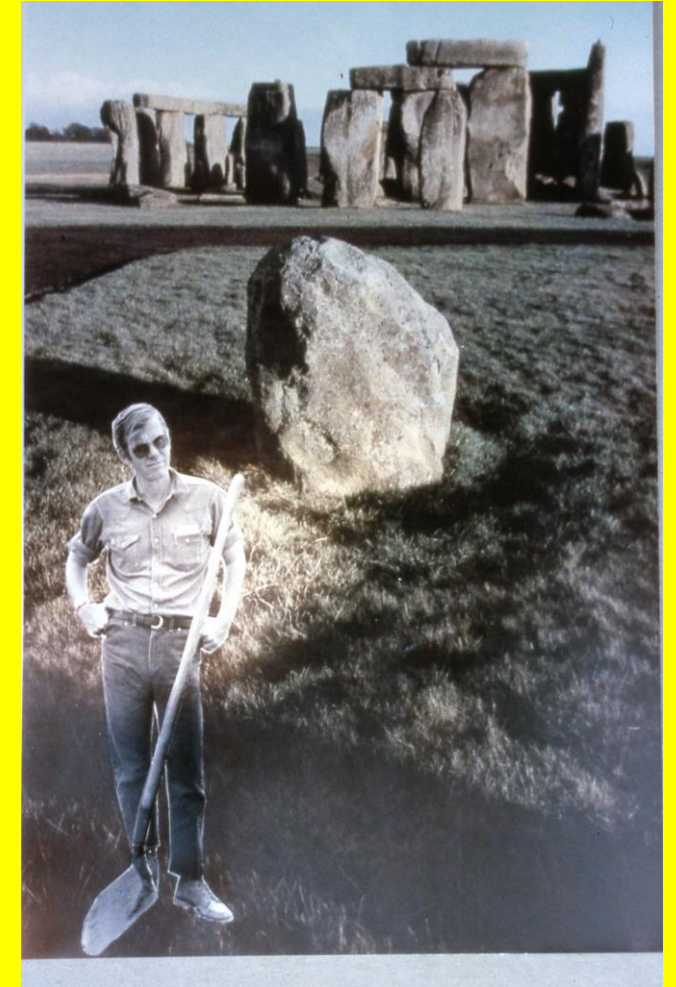
Egypt



Tula



Stonehenge



Doug relished traveling abroad to learn about archaeology. When he retired, the trips became more frequent. He also enjoyed escorting SAR membership tours

A Sample of Doug's Travels – for research and leisure

1964-Stromboli Isle (Life with volcano)

1964-Egypt, Poland

1967-Yucatan

1970-Tulum (Mayan Mexico)

1971-Stonehenge

1973-Crete

1975-Mexico City, Yucatan

1975-Alaska

1975-Galapagos

1976-Atlantis by Boat (Survey Greek Isles)

1976,'96-Black Sea (Turkey, Romania, Russia, Greek Isles)

1977-Viking Europe (England, Norway)

1977,'78,80-Peru

1978-SAR Tour Peru

1980-Scotland

1982-China

1984-Cathedrals of Europe

1985-Switzerland

1987-Portugal

1987, '91-Darwin Around the Horn

1993-Ankor Wat

1993-SE Asia

1994-Ethiopia

1997-Religious Pilgrimages (Santiago de Compostela)

1998-Viet Nam

2000-Japan (Study Ritual)

2003-Sicily

2004-New Guinea

# Doug and Nita at Tulum, Mexico (1970)



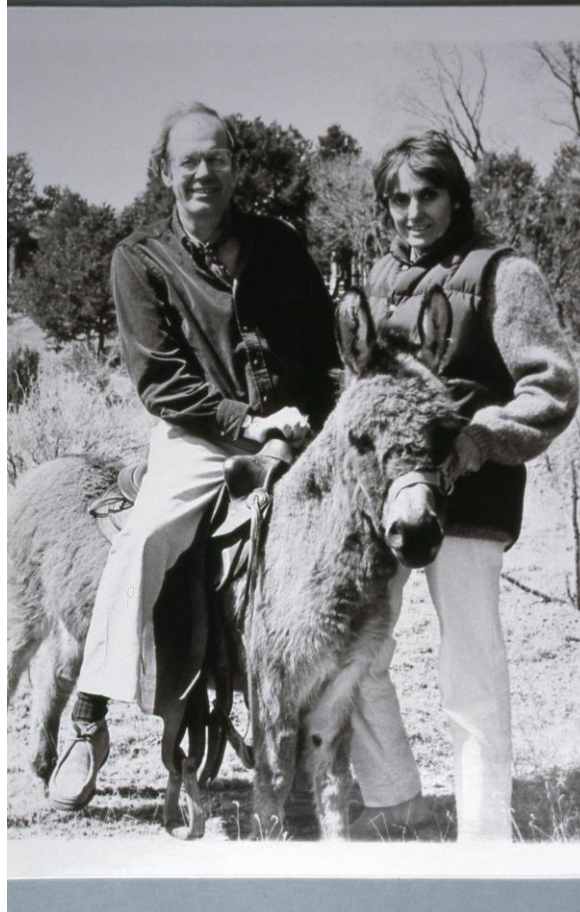


# Doug and Nita at Stonehenge (1971)





Doug and Nita on another trip together



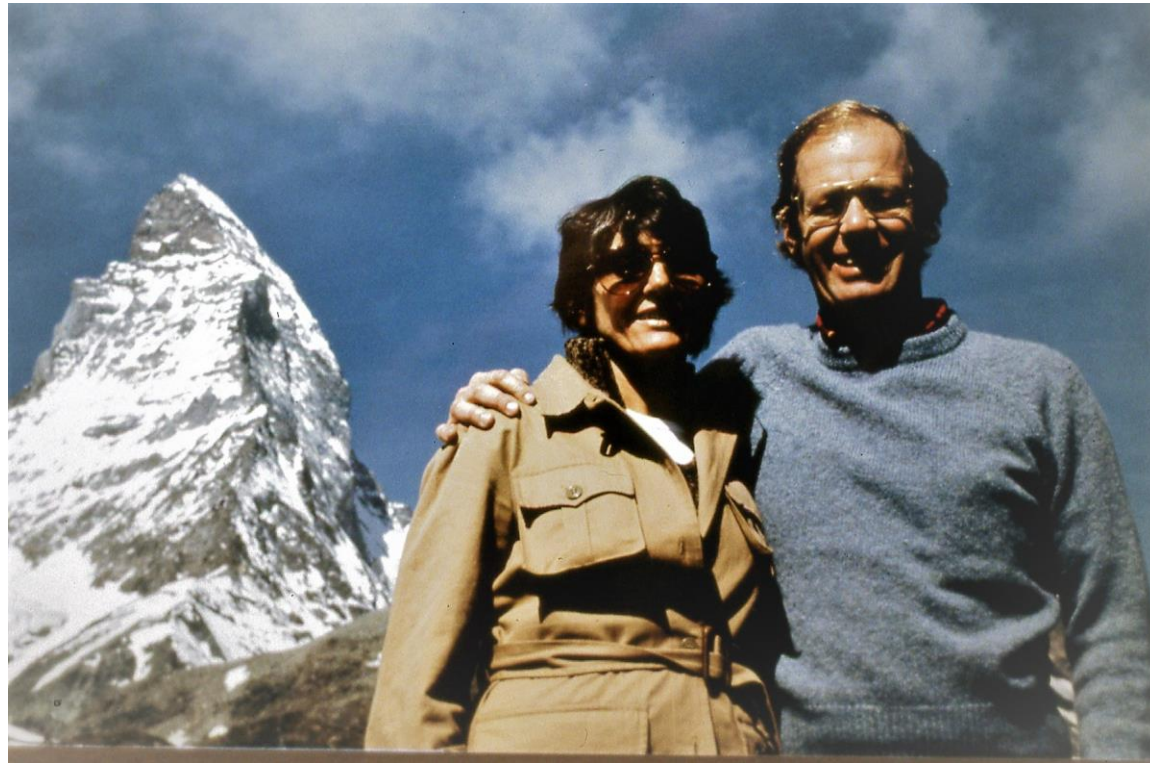
# Doug and Nita at Palenque, Yucatan, Mexico (1975)



# Doug and Nita in Switzerland, 1985



# Doug and Nita in the Andes, 1987





# Doug in New Guinea, 2004



# President of School for American Archaeology, 1967-2001



“Delirio,” the White Estate, that Doug renovated and expanded as headquarters for SAR



# School of American Research Board, 1977

(Doug on right; Marge Lambert on left)





Doug with Sally Wagner, who was a long-time board member and benefactor; SAR Honorary Life Member after 1994.



# Doug with Laura Gilpin, Photographer SAR Honorary Life Member



# Nita entertaining SAR Board members Laura Gilpin and John Gaw Meam



# Celebrating Doug's First 20 years as SAR Director





# Another SAR Celebration for “Doug”



Doug enjoyed conversing with son, Steven,  
at another SAR party

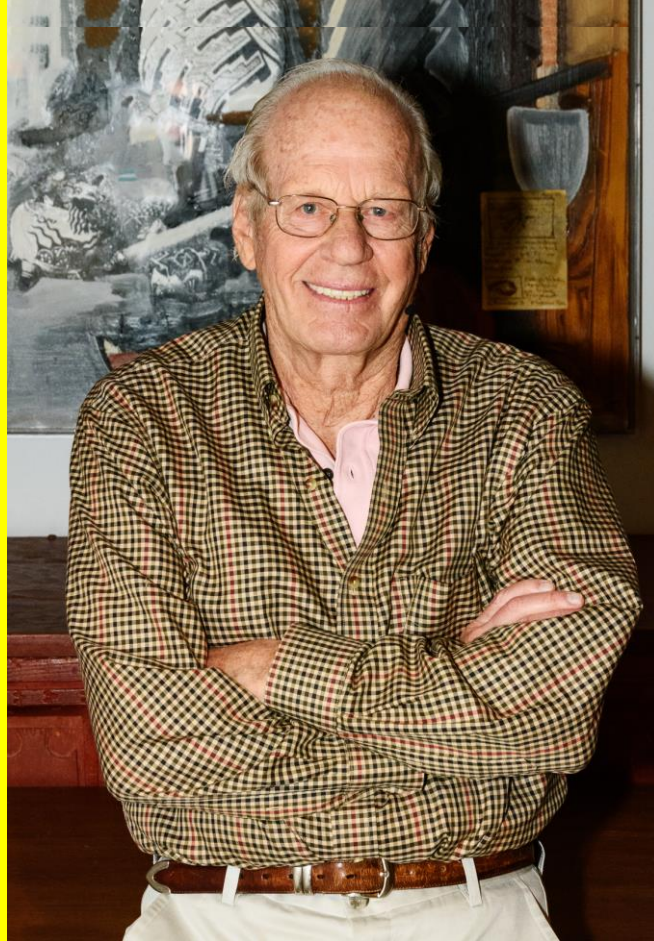


# Doug and Nita at his SAR retirement event





# President Emeritus and Senior Scholar, School for Advanced Research (2001-2016)





Doug was a popular lecturer about his research and travels on behalf of the School for Advanced Research throughout his retirement. Here he lectures about Arroyo Hondo.



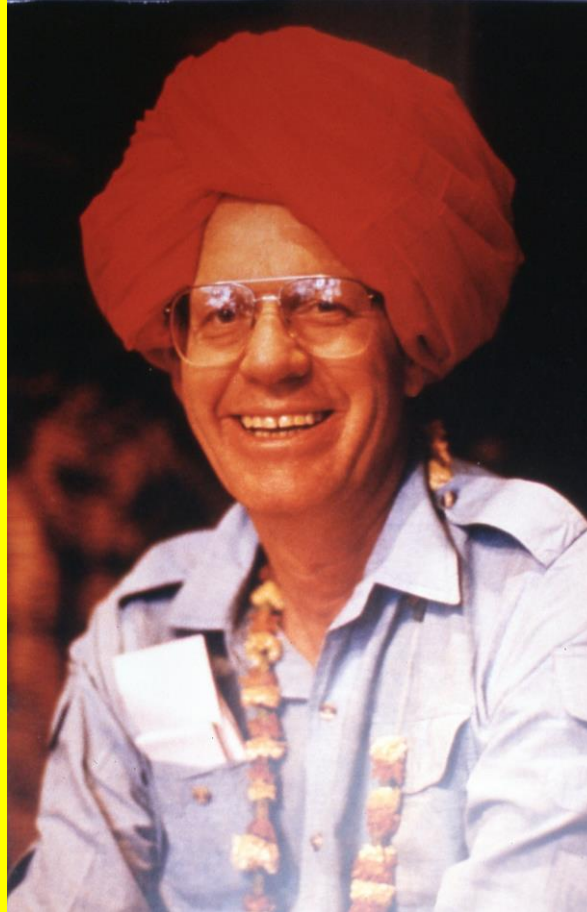
# Doug leading a Tour of Arroyo Hondo Site

Doug was very proud of his excavation and what he learned there. He led many SAR sponsored tours there; this one in 2016.

*(Photo by Michael Brown, 2016)*



# Doug Enjoyed a Good Time and was an Entertainer

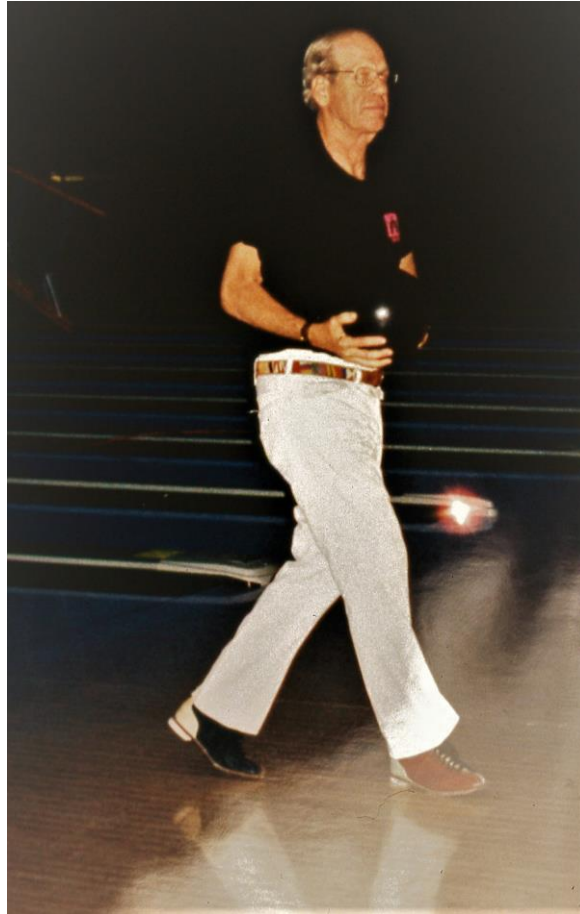


Doug's love of magic began in grade school





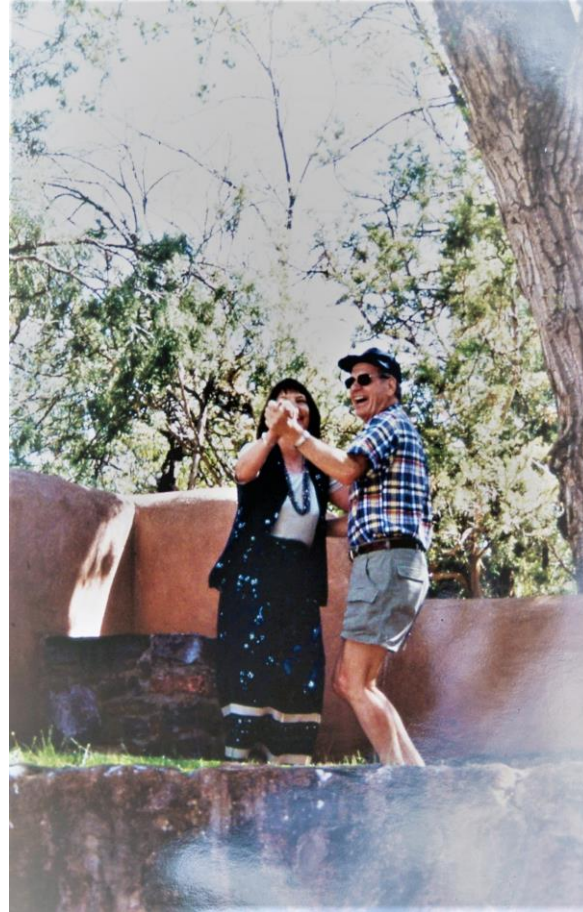
Doug enjoyed bowling but not as much as  
championship racquet ball



Doug enjoyed music. He played the guitar and banjo and liked to sing



Doug loved to dance. Here impromptu with his colleague, Dr. Nancy Owen Lewis, outside the Billiard House celebrating the departure of the Resident scholars in 2001.

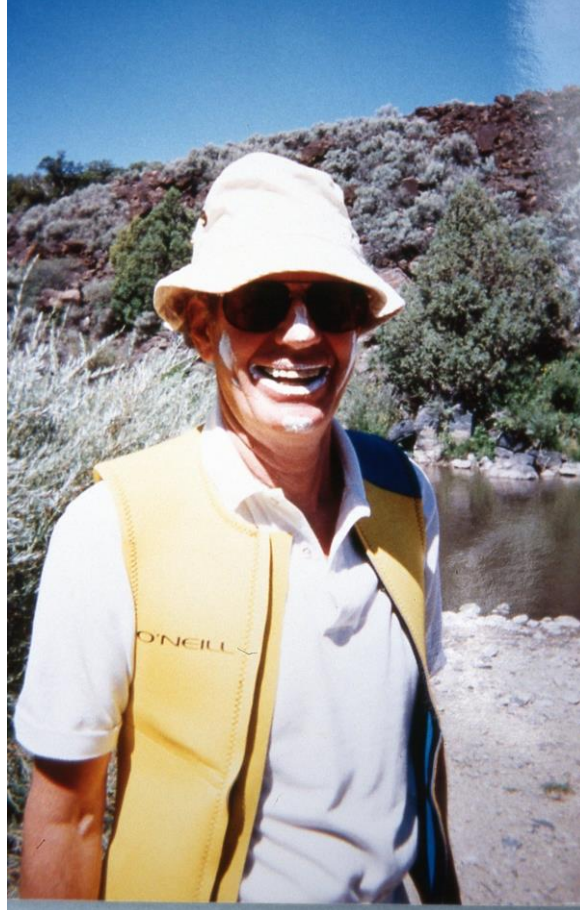


Doug applying sunscreen in the field





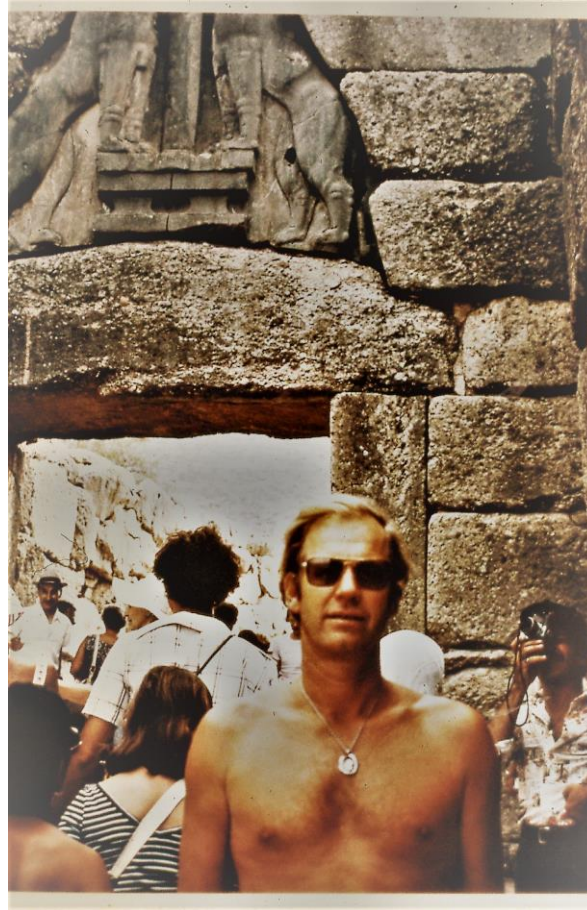
More sunscreen, this time on a SAR tour



# Doug, Two Days at Sea



Now what was he up to? Possibly Sicily?



Doug at SAR party in one of his many costumes



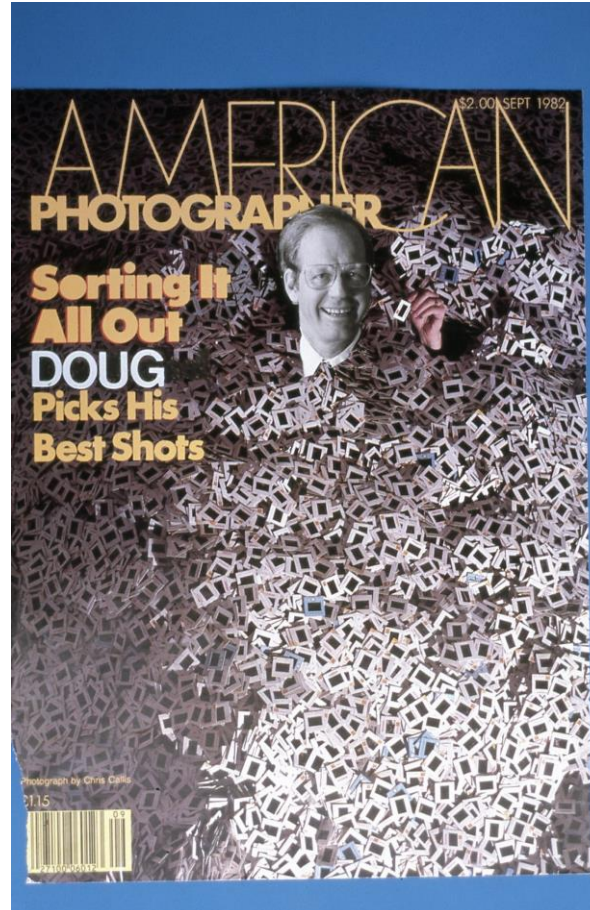


# Another SAR party costume

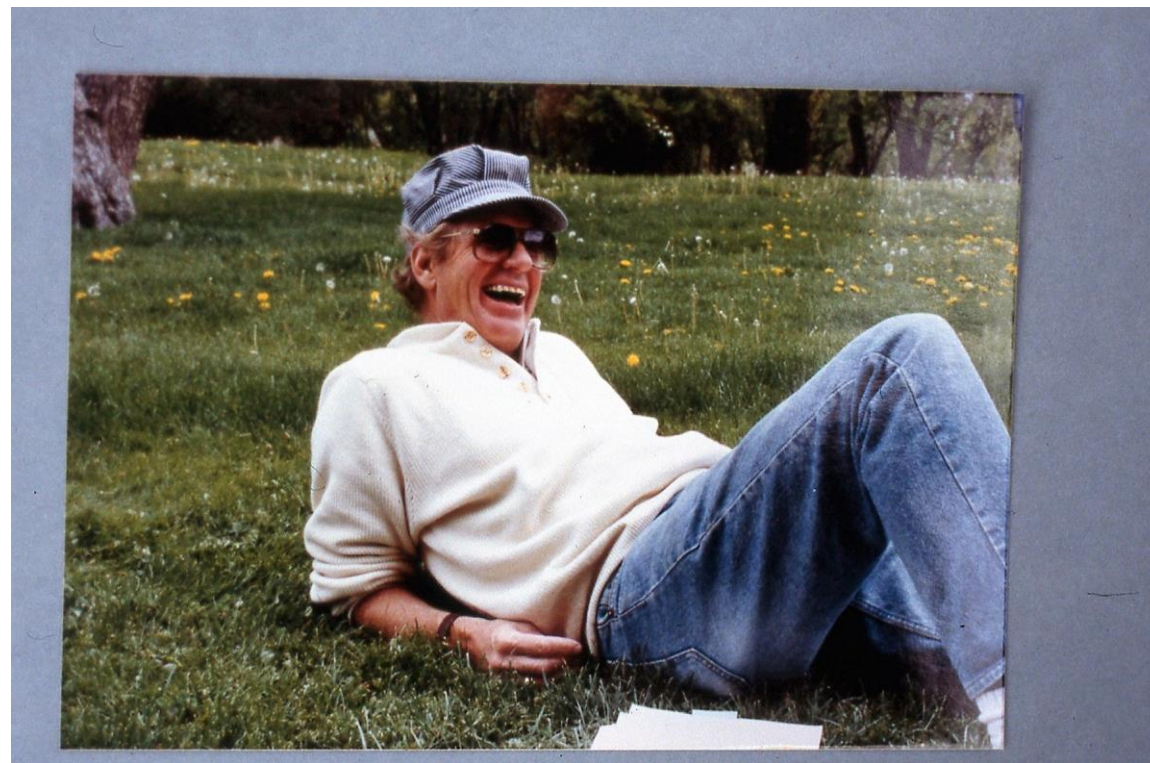
*There is an untold story behind each of these*



Doug was a serious and excellent photographer  
*His photos, especially of people, gave him immense pleasure*



# Doug at leisure, SAR





# Doug Assembled His Own Photo Biography

Doug's photo collection is the basis for this section. He had selected and organized personal photos in a carousel labeled "Doug's Biography." They are undated.

Doug and Nita at a party in Lexington, KY

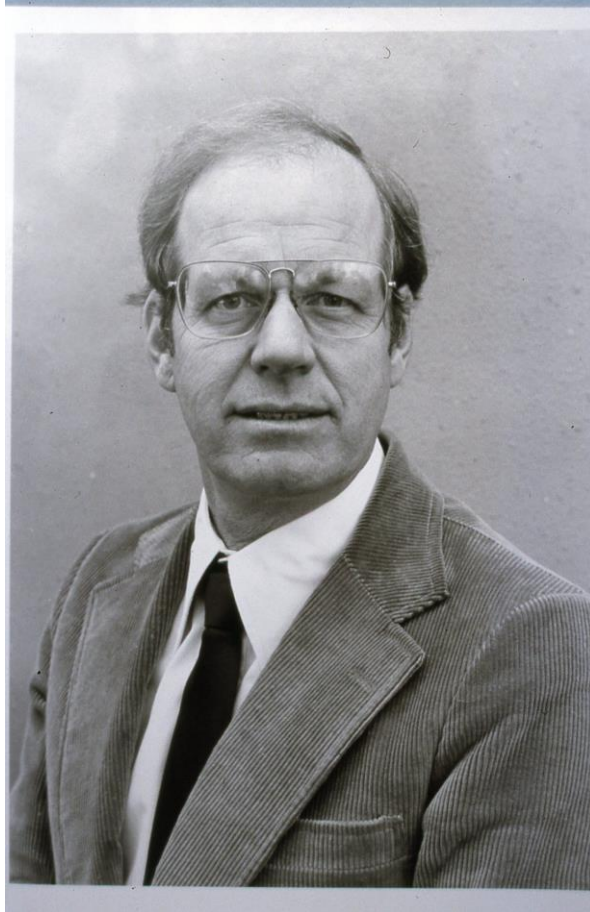


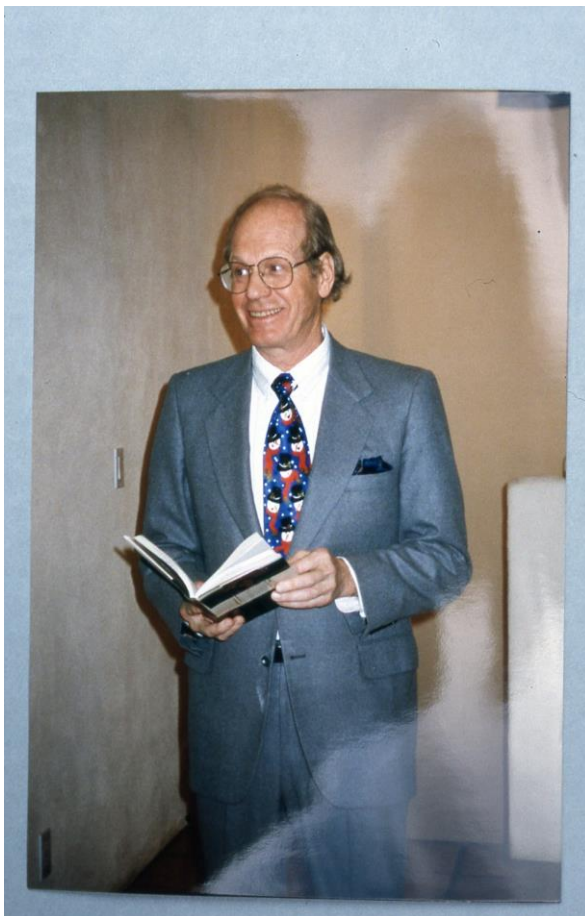


# Doug moves to Santa Fe (1967)

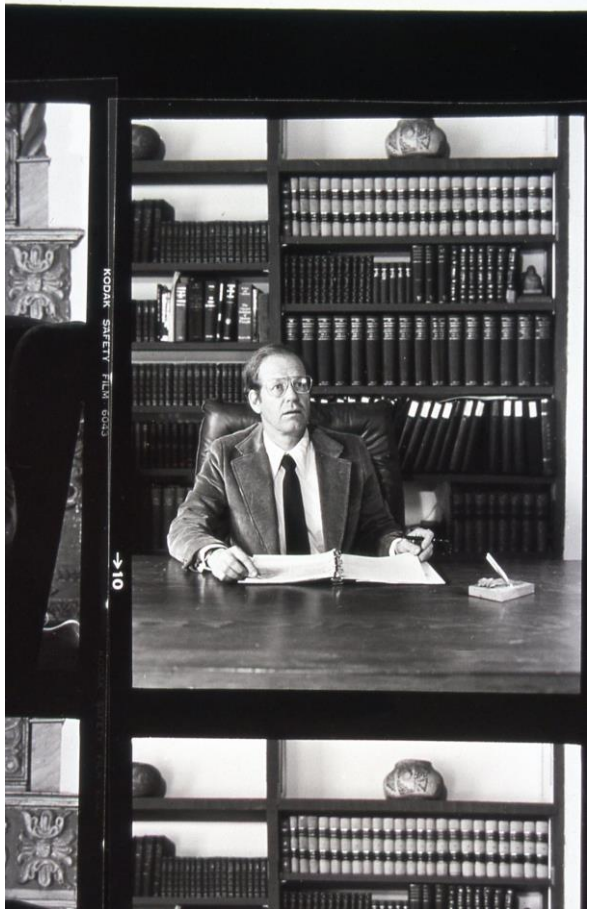




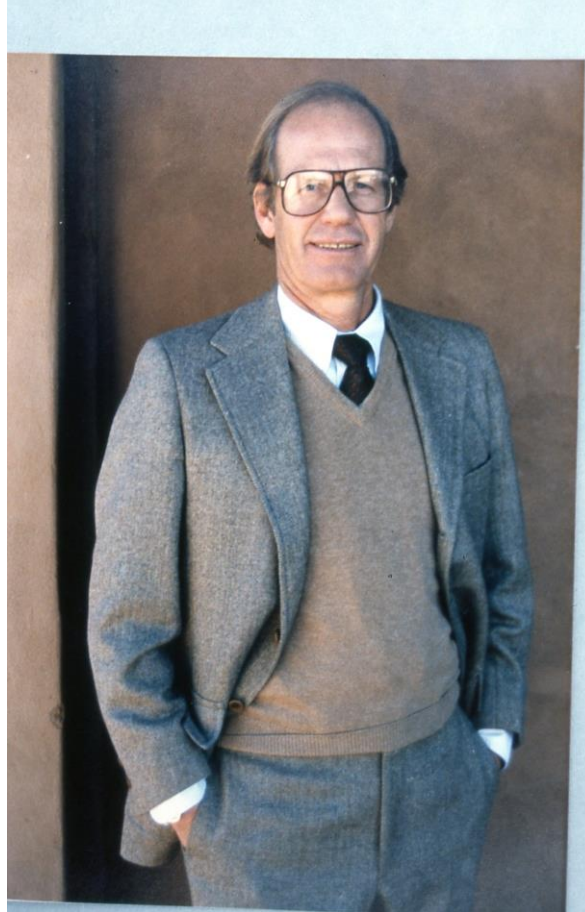
















At last, Doug could relax in SAR retirement

