Publications
Alberto Hotus and Grant McCall (using the camera) whilst looking for a post office discover a beach shop using the moai motif. There are two beach shops in Albuquerque (1), one with a hideous black-painted feral moai. The employees had no idea of the figure’s connection to Rapanui; the owner was surprised when told about it, but not particularly interested. He just thought that it looked “neat”.

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*THE WEB*

- Independent expert S. Rjabchikov, now has the Rongorongo Home Page on the World Wide Web: <http://www.kuban.ru/users/Rjabchikov/index.htm> This site contains articles on the decipherment of rongorongo, by Rjabchikov. The associated WWW-site has the address <http://www.kuban.ru/users/Rjabchikov/glyphs.htm> and includes his readings of the rongorongo glyphs.