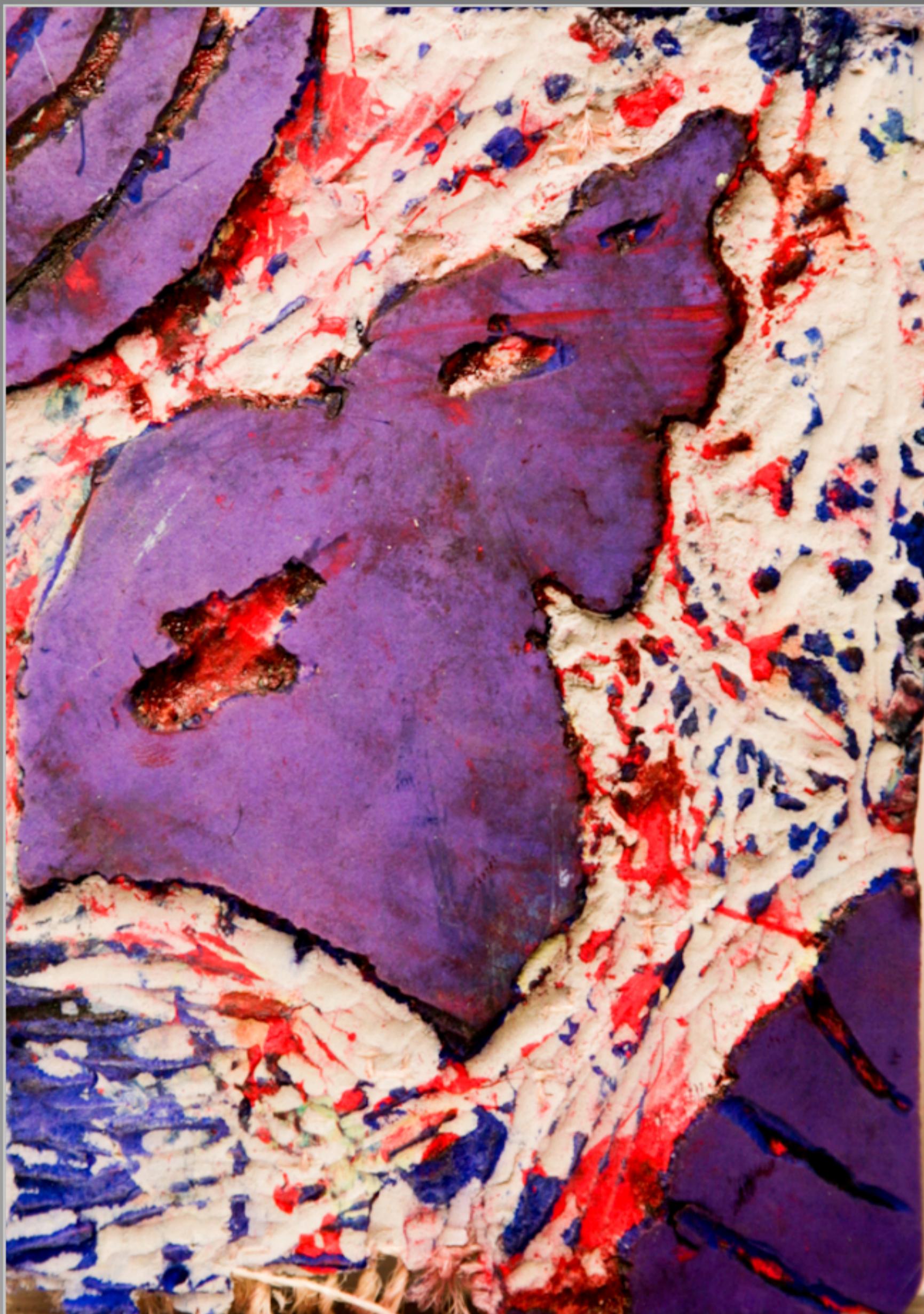
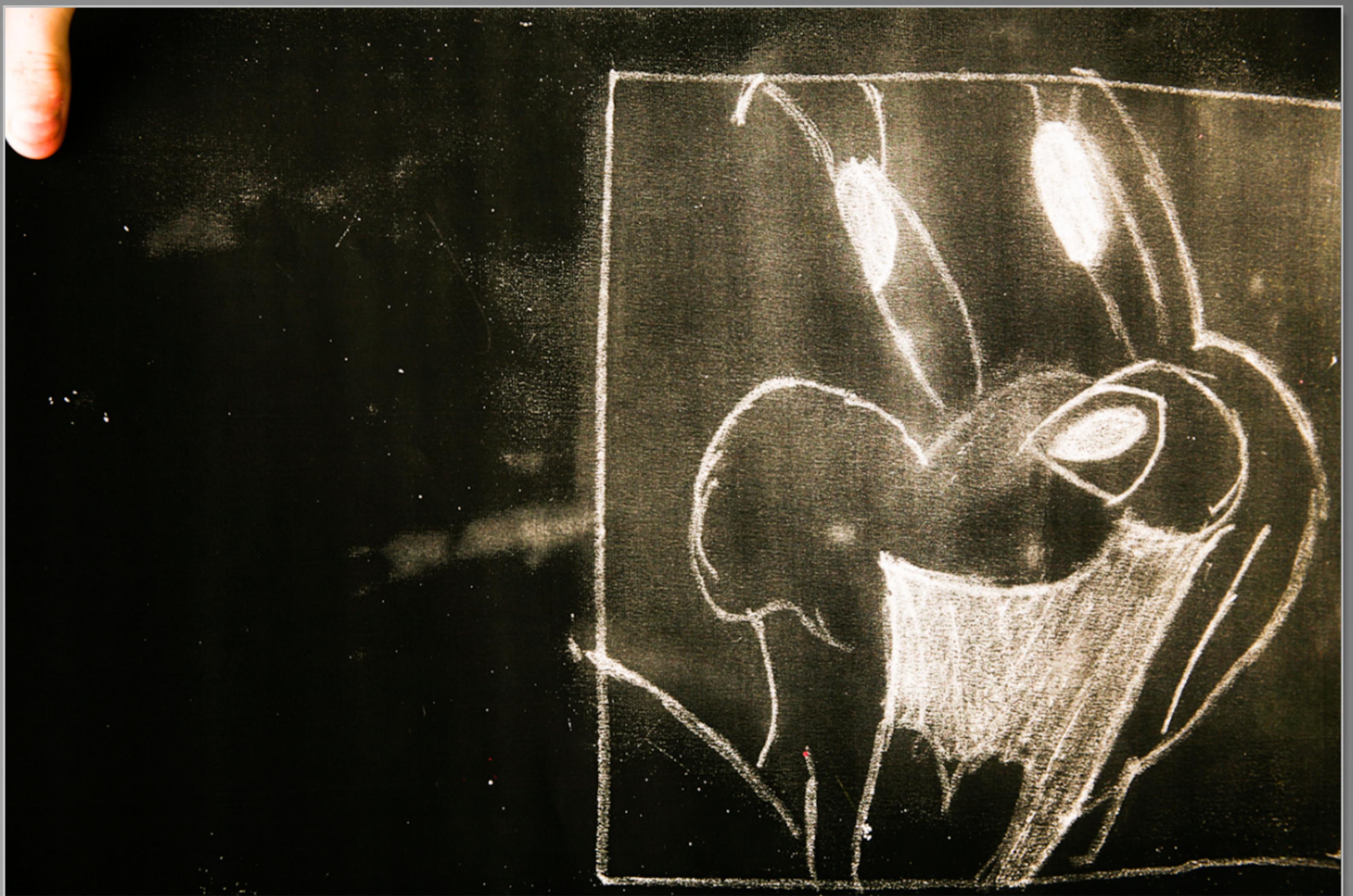


Brumby, Joshua



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Entertainment

Mary Rejewsky

Having worked as a reporter in Moscow, Washington and indeed London, I have learnt only two lessons from the periodic eruption of espionage dramas. The first is that, however seductive and meticulous the detail, things are seldom completely as they seem. The second is that, despite the end of the Cold War, pretty much everyone is still at it: note the terse "no comment" given by Britain's former ambassador in Moscow Tony Brenton when asked on the BBC Today programme yesterday whether Britain was still in the Russia spying game.

By any standards, though, the outlines of this story, as disclosed by the US authorities, are bizarre. A dozen individuals, some paired up, were "embedded" in the Land of the Free with the apparent aim of infiltrating the upper echelons of US decision-making. They assumed American names and American identities and, judging by their neighbours' accounts, they managed that part pretty well, even though they appear to have got no further in the secret working than would be expected of a moderately competent spialist, and – a crucial oversight – they were tracked almost every way by the CIA.

There are odd little details that pose ethical questions beyond the moral issue raised by the conduct of the accused individuals. Some brought up in the stories are Americans who are cultural ambassadors, apparently living abroad because their parents' other job is to facilitate assimilation of the host country's individual into the US culture.

But the most interesting relate to the lengths to which their mission took them. One, recruited into the US service in the early 1990s, that is, before he was officially orientated towards the direction the US took in its foreign policy mission in Central America, had been sent to Paraguay, a country comprising cold, wet, mountainous land on the sides of the Andes, where the state, like the CIA, has always been a bit of a mystery.

How far was this man sponsored by the CIA? For

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Caroline Barnes
Top make-up artist

SPYING FOR THE CIA

- In 1994, Richard Armitage, a CIA counter-intelligence official, admitted spying for the CIA in Moscow and was sentenced to life.
- In 1995, another CIA agent, Nicholson, was sentenced to 20 years for Russian espionage.
- In 1996, John Earl Pitts, a CIA agent, was arrested for selling secrets to the British authorities in 1993 when Moscow accused MI6 agents of using diplomatic cover and a hi-tech stone to obtain Russian secrets.
- In 1998, the retired US army intelligence analyst David Boone was arrested at a Washington hotel and charged with selling secrets after an FBI sting.
- In 1999, US military officials charged the US Navy code breaker Daniel King with selling data to Moscow.

Blue and white pride

James Lawton
Chief Sports Writer

David Villa fires Spain to victory against Portugal in Cape Town last night

James Lawton
Chief Sports Writer

Japan are still in the margins of world football's elite. Indeed, between the Blue Samurai and the big yellow machine of Brazil there remains a vast gulf of history and technique.

Webb proves the English can shine at the World Cup

By Steve Tongue
In Pretoria

HAVING BEEN made favourite to open the World Cup final, Rothman Webb (above) will not let his team get any Fifa apposite talking on Sepp Blatter's video technology. Never afraid to make an unpopular decision, I overruled the other way in court calling off just any "knee-jerk reaction for the sake of justice."

Speaking at a media open day here, the morning after taking charge of his third match, Brazil won over Chile, he said: "Video replays? That's for somebody else to decide. We've got to go out onto the field of play and make our decisions. Before I was a full-time referee I was a police officer and I went on patrols... to police the laws of the land and those applicable to me. It wasn't my job to make the laws or to give the police the idea to do their job, it was there to do my job on the streets."

Webb's other concern is that footie technology could hurt the game of the game, which he has found here to be faster than even the most hectic Premier League match: "My only concern about it would be if we introduced a stop-start culture in football. We work closely with officials from other sports like cricket, and rugby but what we have to preserve is the fluidity of football. You can be in a game and the ball switches from an incident at one end to the opposite end in eight seconds and that is one of the beauties of the game. The speed of the modern game at this level is unbelievable."

We have so performed impressively this tournament and the two continental regular teams, Darren Bent, Steven Gerrard, Michael Mancini from Plymouth, also did well but we are not a game – making us the best team in the tournament. Brazil and England have been the best and the best throughout the tournament.

It was the first time an Englishman has been in charge to knock out a great team like England. Bent, Gerrard, Mancini, all appointed to manage and show the world, which would indicate they're highly rated by the refereeing committee.

Given the senior assistant, said of the possibility of making the final: "Really, it's the old cliché of one game at a time. We hope last night's performance has earned us one more game but we're trying not to count too many chickens before they hatch."

Yulchi Komano, a full-back famed for his courage but also the culprit for

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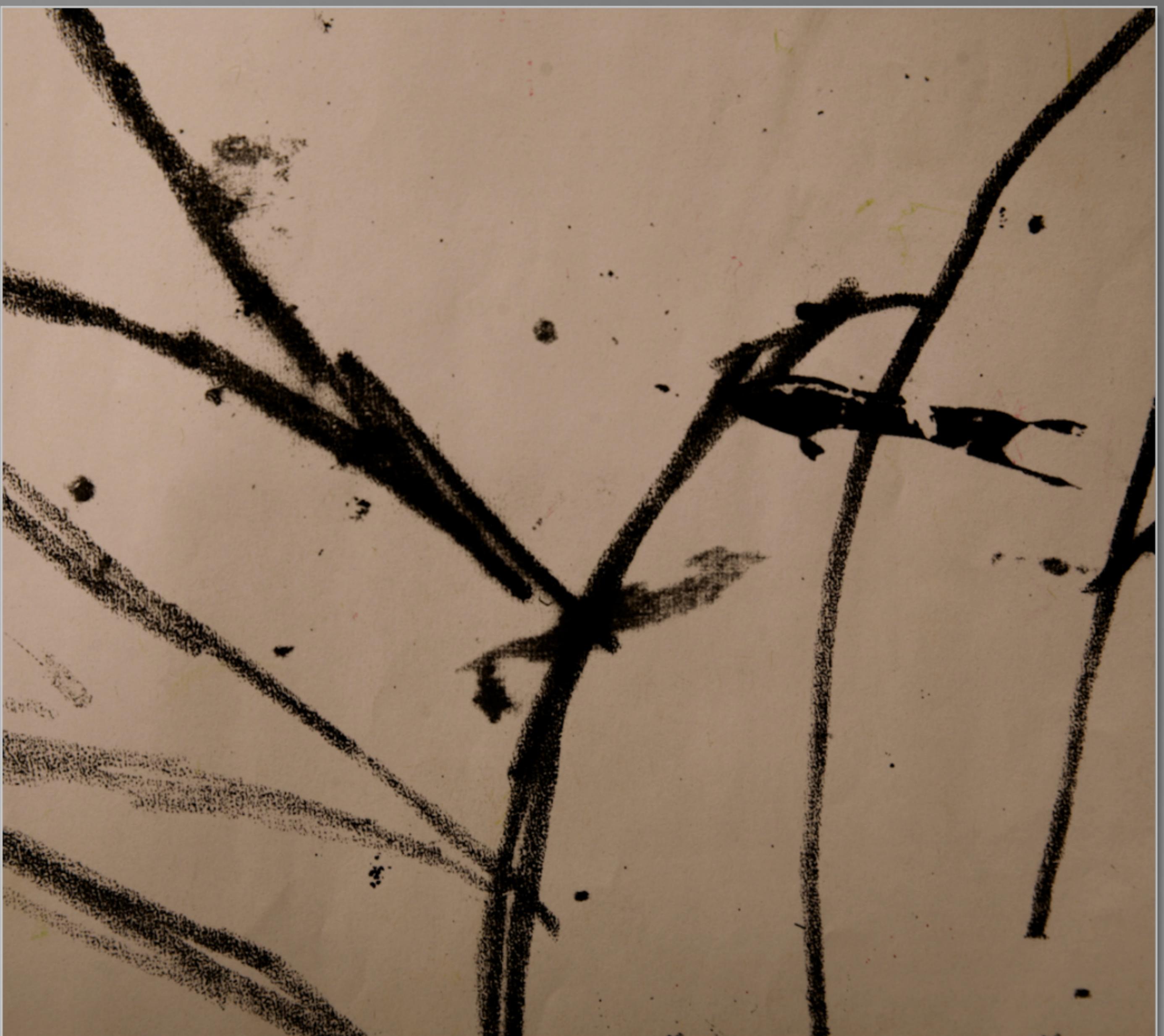
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