

EDITORIAL

"Hey, Azmin. Nice magazine you got there!"

"Thanks, we try our best."

"So, what's this week's issue about?"

Normally, I'd say this week's SHOUT is about women's issues. But these last couple of weeks have made me rethink many previously held notions. What we often categorise as women's issues are mostly problems created by men. Somewhere in this magazine, one of our writers uses the word "systemic". And that's what it is, this week's SHOUT is about the systemic problem of sexual assault on women in our society. This week, it's about parents who have failed for far too long to bring up sons capable of breaking the cycle. This week, we talk about how men try to subvert the narrative when it comes to sexual assault, and the responsibility you need to take as a decent man in these dangerous times. The demons of patriarchy in pop culture are discussed, and we also evaluate the different methods of protest against all of this.

I'm proud of this week's SHOUT. It comes from a place of anger and resolve. This week's SHOUT is a reaction – a youthful, constructive reaction to this doomed world that we occupy.

– Azmin Azran, Sub-editor, SHOUT



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Fooling Scammers: Internet Justice

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Over the years, there has been a surge in the number of internet scams being carried out on a regular basis on unsuspecting victims. Many such scams are carried out by scammers situated in the south-east Asian region, where the IT sector is currently booming. But in hindsight, more scammers are being met with internet "vigilantes" who use their hacking prowess to mess with and generally waste scammers' time, and possibly, bust their entire operation in epic fashion. Here are three YouTube channels on the forefront of giving internet scammers trouble, for our amusement.

JIM BROWNING

Those who spend a bit of time peeking at YouTube will have stumbled upon Jim Browning's channel. His most watched video is one with over 8.9 million views and is a detailed video of him gaining access to the security cameras of a major scamming operation, even finding out the names of the scammers and also who the top dogs in charge are. Jim's four-part video series looks at the scammers, the headquarters, the exuberant amounts of money involved in the scams and finally the boss—the guy running it all; leading to him eventually getting arrested (oops, spoiler alert). Arguably, this type of content can only be found in something like Mr. Robot, but no this is 100 percent real.

KITBOGA

Kitboga's videos are on the lighter side

of the spectrum as he messes with scammers using different voices/accents. Also going above and beyond by creating fake banks with legitimate looking websites that would fool just about anyone. Kitboga mostly tries to waste scammers' time so that they have less time to scam out actual victims of their money. One of his best videos is him impersonating an 87-year old grandmother and stretching out a scam to over 36 hours, which ends with the scammers absolutely losing their minds and yelling out slurs at the top of their lungs. There is something oddly satisfying about scammers behaving like children when the things do not go their way. Those looking to watch scammers making a fool out of themselves should check out Kitboga's channel.

SCAMMERREVOLTS

This is another channel that amassed massive amounts of views messing with scammers. ScammerRevolts' most viewed video has over 11 million views which shows him deleting files off of the scammers' computers, and the aftermath are just some weak slur-ridden comebacks from the guys on the other side who have no power over ScammerRevolts and have clearly lost in trying to rob someone of their money. Those looking for a laugh out of petty internet scammers and their desperate antics should definitely check out ScammerRevolts' channel.

Jishad likes the dankest of memes. Send him some at jishadshiraj66@gmail.com