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MUBS LIBRARY WEEK 2026: ROUND 1 FEEDBACK

During Round 1 of the MUBS Library Week reading competition, students from six faculties—Commerce, Vocational and Distance Learning, Business Administration, Management, Marketing, and Computing—stepped up to demonstrate their media literacy and presentation skills.

With a seat on the Judge's Panel, Lapatutu Writing Creations has noted down the notes from our judging to guide the students on improvement. Below is our detailed feedback in the order of presentations: *(Please note that this feedback is only from the Lapatutu Judge's notes)*

TEAM COMMERCE

Speaker 1: You missed introducing your name at the start—always assume someone in the room doesn't know you. You also relied solely on reading without eye contact or vocal emotion. Remember to pause briefly and look at your audience to build a real connection.

Speaker 2: You spoke too fast, likely due to nerves. Try taking a calming exercise, like counting to 5 silently before you begin. You also lacked eye contact and missed the correct order of reading the paper.

Speaker 3: Like your teammate, you didn't make eye contact and struggled with nerves. The reading order of the newspaper was also incorrect. Remember that practice is how you overcome nervousness and master the stage.

TEAM VOCATIONAL AND DISTANCE LEARNING

Speaker 1: You had a strong, confident stage presence with great body language and pacing. However, you tend to speak a bit fast. As a strategy, try to slow down slightly so the audience can follow clearly. Adding more eye contact will help too.

Speaker 2: You read the words well, but the delivery felt flat and lacked emotion or expression. Public speaking needs pauses, hand gestures, and feeling—like you're telling a friend about your favorite movie.

Speaker 3: You performed very well on all fronts and have great potential. The main flaw here was getting the order of reading the paper wrong. Keep practicing!

TEAM COMPUTING

Speaker 1: The major setback was that you stopped midway, likely due to nervousness. Stopping signals a loss of confidence, but it happens to many people. The key is to keep practicing to beat that fear.

Speaker 2: You did well on almost all fronts and showed great potential in public speaking. Keep practicing at every opportunity!

Speaker 3: You were strong across all public speaking metrics, but getting the reading order wrong heavily impacted your overall score. Aside from that slip-up, it was a strong showing.

TEAM MANAGEMENT

Speaker 1: You have a naturally strong voice that is a huge asset for public speaking. You performed strongly across all fronts in Round 1.

Speaker 2: You maintained good eye contact and were very courteous. However, your main flaw was getting the order of the paper incorrect.

TEAM BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Speaker 1: You forgot to introduce your name at the beginning, and nervousness was visible. More importantly, you missed the correct order of reading the paper. With practice, your clear potential will shine through.

Speaker 2: Your voice dropped midway and you nearly lost your audibility due to nerves. Every great speaker overcomes this over time through steady practice.

Speaker 3: You delivered a solid presentation and were strong on all fronts for Round 1.

TEAM MARKETING

Speaker 1: You performed very strongly on all fronts for Round 1.

Speaker 2: You performed very strongly on all fronts for Round 1.

Speaker 3: Your confidence fluctuated visibly during your speech, and you lacked strong expressions to keep the audience hooked. Consistency and expressiveness can definitely be improved with practice.