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Experts at the first Young and Savvy seminar tackled questions on subjects ranging from entrepreneurship to how to build a diversified portfolio of stocks.

Investment tips for students

Want to know how to get started on investing? Or the key to deciding which stocks to buy? Students with burning questions like these will have the chance to ask the experts at the second Young and Savvy seminar.

Aimed at students in tertiary institutions, it will be held at the Singapore Management University (SMU) this Tuesday at 3.30pm.

It is part of a series of five talks organised by The Straits Times and presenting sponsor Frank by OCBC.

Students at the first talk held at the National University of Singapore Business School on Aug 22 peppered speakers from The Straits Times and OCBC Bank with questions on subjects ranging from entrepreneurship to how to build a diversified portfolio of stocks.

The speakers, who will also sit on a panel during a question-and-answer session, include Mr Vasu Menon, head of content and research for wealth management at OCBC Bank, Mr Goh Eng Yeow, senior correspondent at The Straits Times, and Ms Cheryl Ong, journalist at The Straits Times.

They will speak on “investing in

your dreams” and will touch on how to attain financial freedom and plan for the future.

Mr Chew Shan An, a third-year student at the SMU School of Accountancy and vice-president of research at the SMU EYE Investment Club, will also be part of a panel discussion moderated by The Straits Times Money editor Lee Su Shyan.

Over the next two months, the team behind the Young and Savvy column will speak in seminars at the Singapore University of Technology and Design, the Singapore Institute of Management and Nanyang Technological University. Admission is free, but will be limited by the venue size. Tuesday’s talk will be open only to SMU students.

However, those who want to read about financial planning can get past reports and useful information at www.straitstimes.com/youngnsavvy

Participants at the talks will get goodie bags and have higher chances of winning a lucky draw prize of \$10,000 in a financial literacy contest.

The prize is sponsored by OCBC.

Readers who have questions on the topics can e-mail stinvest@sph.com.sg