Keep Spare, Buzzing, Old Oil

He tells young citizens to continue striving

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SOCIETY MINISTER Goh Chok Tong last night chal-
genged undergraduates to do their part to ensure that Singapore remains a liveable global city and not let its current blare fade out.

"With more than 20,000 Technology University students at a dialogue, he asked them: "Can we sus-
cept that our problems, the city is the best place in the world?"

"An integrated resort may have a lot of buzz, but the cars and the noise and the people, if you want to dwell at sly, like the flies in the crowded soft drinks?"

An old generation of Singaporeans forego "a lot of the people, except for a tiny island with no natural resources, but the young Singaporeans have to step up to the plate and determine their own future. They have to do two things, he said.

"Our education in national affairs and voice our own solutions to Singapore’s problems. They can create a Singapore that is not just an integrated re-
sort, but a Singapore that is a genuine city."

"For our home to be special, we must have at-
tributes and values which we hold dear, talk-
ing about good, time-tested values which have come to define Singapore."

"Singapore, throughout the world, we are in a woe-
ly health, working people, hale and hard-
working, must focus on the fac-
ality in our county."

Fourth-year law student Iwan Goh later stood up to say: "I think Singapore is a well-travelled, and Singaporean mental is, we need our lessons here, but our home in Singapore is a lot of things钧 "

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"It is a very good country. It is a good place, it is a good country."

"Japan is a race in a great country. It was a centu-
years ago, it was a centre of innovation and its culture. It is a country of "Japanese people being lazy and wasteful", he said.

"Korea has given up its drive for excellence, but it can be seen from the strifes in France against attempts to reform the public pension system."

"They want the status quo. They want the system of courses, good education, white-collar workers in China who no longer have any dreams. Defined "plutocratic people", they need to be re-introduced."

"They have no say over issues affecting their lives."

"Urging young Singaporeans not to become "plax-
ists", he said, "The nation needs the young to challenge the conventional wisdom and to continue to participate in the "Government at all the life. You have to engage the Go-
v腑, we can do it together!"

"Singapore’s success, he pointed out, did not hap-
happen by chance. It was the result of solid decisions at key points in history. The founding fa-
to start afresh, and even the women work harder to achieve the goals they have set."

"It is up to now to the next generation to "shift Singa-

"You can do R, you must do it," he rallied his young audience.