UNITED NATIONS TO OFFER HAVEN FOR EDUCATED YOUTH

Coffee shops to serve up a shot of anti-corruption

NANCHANOK WONGSAITHUTh

In a more likely to stir controversy, anti-corruption coffee shops are to be opened at universities nationwide to perk students' awareness about graft.

Kloen Kaen and Ubont Raktham in university in Thailand to have a coffee shop to tackle corruption problems.

"The coffee will cater to an active community in which students try to tackle the real enemy of Thai society, which is corruption," Mr Sauer said. "The future of Thailand should be won by educated youth who are..."

Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, said treating corruption as an individual moral failure that can be corrected by education fails to grasp the true nature of corruption as a base of power.

"As the main working mechanism of the patronage culture, corruption is not a cultural practice alone, you act cty Mr Sauer sold.

True Coffee will provide initial investment for the design, construction, fitting and equipment of the cafes. It will register the cafes as branches of the chain and provide know-how and management support.

UNDP university survey reveals integrity gap among Thai students

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Students unfazed by graft, survey finds

Most would pay bribes to get their way

ARIANE KURFEHMAN-SUTTAVONG

Thai university students understand what corruption is, but are likely to resort to

believe it is normal to use personal connexions to achieve their goal and 99.1% of them would pay a bribe to get ahead.

The study was carried out between September and October among 1,235 students from UNDP partner universities, including Khon Kaen and Ubont Raktham.

Mr Gallaga, the author of the survey and Peace Corps fellow at the College of Local Administration, Khon Kaen University.

International Anti-Corruption Day. '

"If students see in place systems that punish corruption and unethical behaviour and reward integrity, they will be more likely to follow them," she said.

When the students were asked why they did not report bribes or solicitation for bribes, 26.8% said they would do nothing because they believed no action would be taken against the offenders. Another

information on procedures, while 15.7% said they would cooperate if no reprimand could be guaranteed.

Mr Gallaga said the belief that students are more likely to be influenced by anti-corruption and integrity-promoting measures at their universities than at the national level.

"Of course, the political conviction of students will affect students and give them ideas, students' belief and their behaviour. "This will need to go beyond simple moral education — the difference between right and wrong," she said.

Khunapich Kittikulbhum, a UNDP programme analyst, said Thai citizens must first understand they are a part of the corruption problem before the go-

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