Professor Ivan Cosby and Professor Angus Macindoe will be retiring at the end of March 31, 2016. I would like to express my deepest gratitude on behalf of the staff of the Faculty of International Communication.

Ivan has worked for Aichi University for 37 long years. He made a contribution to promoting the internationalization of Aichi University, especially with the agreements forged with universities in the UK. In the late 1980s the university started a language learning programme abroad during summer or spring holidays. Reading University was the first university with which Aichi University made an agreement in one of the English speaking countries. Ivan played a predominant role in negotiating with Reading University to carry out that programme. In 1994 the university started another language learning programme at Exeter University, which is still now very successfully, in effect. At that time he also negotiated with Exeter University about the conditions of agreement. Along with the close of the School of Liberal Arts in 1998, the Faculty of International Communication was established and he transferred to the new faculty. After he became a member of the Faculty of International Communication he taught Latin, British History and
European Culture. His deep insight of European Culture gives high-interest about religion, human life and paintings to the students. We carried out an English field trip to do research about traditional heritage in Cornwall in 2013. I very much appreciated that he created a valuable experience for students through interaction with local people. Ivan also contributes to the people of the community as a reverend and he holds a Bible class on every Sunday.

Angus was assigned to Aichi University as one of the staff at the School of Liberal Arts in 1989 and he changed his position to the Faculty of International Communication along with the close of the School of Liberal Arts in 1998. In the Department of English Studies we introduced small class sizes to conversation classes and we used the same teaching materials for the first and second year students. Team work of the teachers was very important to maintain this system. Teachers held a meeting every week and had discussions about teaching methodology and the practice of teaching. Angus worked as a coordinator for the teaching staff and supported Professor Jon Blundell and Professor Sian Edwards. Thanks to Angus our coordinating system has been working very well. He has always been extremely supportive of the management of our department.

I have been friends with Ivan and Angus on a personal basis for about thirty years. I recall a lot of personal memories with them such as the orientation for the first year students at Irago, a visit to Exeter University for the agreement of the English language programme, their hospitality when I visited their houses in Britain, parties at my house etc. I was very impressed by their laid-back atmosphere and their life style like the
image of Nimrod in Enigma Variations by Elgar, if I compare their image to music. We will miss Ivan and Angus very much after they leave Aichi University. We are grateful again to Ivan and Angus for their contribution to education at the Faculty of International Communication.

May happiness and good fortune be yours in life's continuing journey.