

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Dr. Johnson

J. Philip Hogan Professor of World Missions



October 11, 2006

10:30-11:45 a.m.

William J. Seymour Chapel

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL AND CELEBRATORY WORSHIP

DeWayne S. Adcock
Worship Leader

PRAYER

LaDawn L. Rance
Vice President, Student Advisory Council

WELCOME

Joseph L. Castleberry
Academic Dean

VIDEO

REMARKS

M. Virginia Hogan
Spouse of the Late J. Philip Hogan

CHARGES

M. Annette Newberry, *Faculty*
Loren O. Triplett, *Church*
A. Elizabeth Grant, *Mission of Seminary*

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INSTALLATION OF PROFESSOR

Byron D. Klaus
President

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

J. Russell Turney
Asia Pacific Regional Director

RECESSIONAL AND CELEBRATORY WORSHIP

DeWayne S. Adcock

Reception to follow in the Great Hall

Alan R. Johnson

Alan was born and raised in Seattle, Washington. He and his wife of 28 years, Lynette, have lived primarily in Thailand for the past two decades. They have worked in church planting and various forms of formal and informal training with the Thailand Assemblies of God. In recent years they have begun pioneer work among the urban poor, developing a house church network and ministries to children in a series of slum communities in Bangkok.

In addition to his work with the urban poor, Alan has been involved in several functions at a broader level that coalesce around least-reached peoples. These ministries include the Strategic Church Planting Initiative in the Asia Pacific region which focuses on developing new church planting teams among least reached groups, the Institute for Buddhist Studies that trains people working among people groups influenced by Buddhist worldviews, and the Acts 1:8 Project which is an international committee focusing on emerging missions movements and unreached people groups in the Assemblies of God worldwide fellowship.

Alan is a graduate of Northwest University (B.A. in Pastoral Ministry), AGTS (M.A. in Biblical Studies), and Azusa Pacific University M.A. in Social Sciences). He has recently defended his PhD dissertation at the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies/University of Wales and will officially receive his degree soon. His dissertation is an ethnographic work on social influence processes in a slum community in Bangkok.

Alan and Lynette have two grown daughters, Laura and Becki, who are both alumni of Northwest University. Laura, and her husband, Mark Snider, whose parents are also missionaries, live in Memphis, TN, where he is doing a pediatric residency while she works on a M.F.A. in creative writing. Becki is currently in Seattle developing a ministry to share the vision for working among the least reached in Northern Asia.

The Johnson's look forward to returning to Bangkok and their work with slum dwellers next summer.

Next Hogan Lectures:

Wednesday, November 1, 2:00-3:45 p.m.
Wednesday, November 29, 2:00-3:45 p.m.

The J. Philip Hogan Chair of World Missions at AGTS is an endowed professorship which honors the missionary leadership of this distinguished former Executive Director of Assemblies of God World Missions. As a partnership between AGTS and AGWM, it calls on today's missionaries and scholars to continue in the heritage of thoughtful, incisive, and Spirit-led missiology that Brother Hogan's ministry left us. Beginning this year, a leading missiologist will be invited annually to fill the chair in order to explore new dimensions in missiology through teaching, research, and writing. Special thanks are due to AGWM, the Hyllberg Memorial Fund, Philip and Virginia Hogan and others who have contributed to the endowment of the Chair.

The pulpit in use today is from the Swedish Free Mission in Moorhead, Minnesota. This congregation sent the first Pentecostal missionaries from North America, Mary Johnson and Ida Anderson. They arrived in Durban, South Africa in January, 1905, one and a half years before the Azusa Street awakening. This pulpit's permanent home is the Khoo Kay Peng World Prayer Center on the upper level of AGTS.