The Society for Pentecostal Studies

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of

ANNUAL MEETINGS

1971–2001

• *The Century of the Spirit?*
• *The Rise of Pentecostal Scholarship*
• *Annual Meeting Highlights*
• *Commemorative Membership Directory*

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Did the new millennium begin January 1, 2000 or 2001? Was the 29th Annual Meeting in March 2000 the right time to celebrate the Society’s thirtieth year, or is the 30th Meeting in March 2001 a better one?

The two questions have a lot in common. Both deal with deciding which accounting of time deserves the greater attention: the more strictly correct calculation or the occasion that captures the greater public attention? And it appears that both receive the same answer: The millennium was celebrated grandly one year early, strictly; and the Society is, with this volume, celebrating a 30th at its 30th Annual Meeting, not strictly during its 30th year of operation (which ended November 6, 2000). But just as we scholars enjoy pointing out how ways of marking the years are relative and derailed by historical changes both wrenching and mild, we point out that the transition from meeting in the fall to the spring caused the Society not to meet in 1995 and allows us to celebrate our 30th Annual Meeting in 2001.

This messiness is just the sort that keeps historians employed and harmony-happy biblical scholars annoyed. Maybe too it’s the kind of messiness that can help us obsessive-compulsive types yield to compromises of grace that allow us to enjoy gifts of God that we cannot reckon with the degree of precision upon which we may think our careers (or salvation?) hang.

We hope you will join us in enjoying the cornucopia of blessing that the Society is: blessings of service through scholarship and teaching, a rich vocation; and blessings of interconfessional friendship, with a constancy of now more than 30 years—without hint of a societal divorce. Enjoy this volume’s brief retrospective (beginning with the Society’s founding in 1970, before the 1st Meeting), and give thanks to God. Browse through the 260 directory entries, perhaps discovering another member who shares your interests, and again, give thanks to God.

However you prefer reckoning it, enjoy our blessed 30th!

The Editor
On the first day of the 20th century—January 1, 1901—a young woman named Agnes Ozman was baptized in the Holy Spirit at a small Bible school in Topeka, Kansas. A Bible student of former Methodist pastor and Holiness teacher Charles Fox Parham, Ozman received a glorious manifestation of the gift of tongues and became, in effect, the first Pentecostal of the 20th century.

“I laid my hand upon her and prayed,” Parham later recalled. “I had scarcely completed three dozen sentences when a glory fell upon her, a halo seemed to surround her head and face, and she began speaking the Chinese language and was unable to speak English for three days.”

It was not until 1906, however, that Pentecostalism achieved worldwide attention. In that year, the Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles began, led by pastor William Joseph Seymour. Seymour first learned about the baptism in the Holy Spirit with tongues in 1905 at a Bible school Parham held in Houston. In the early spring of 1906, he accepted a call to pastor a black Holiness church in Los Angeles. He began the historic Azusa meetings in April.

What happened because of the Azusa Street Revival has fascinated church historians for decades and has yet to be fully understood and explained. The Azusa Street Apostolic Faith Mission conducted three services a day, seven days a week, for 3-1/2 years. Thousands of seekers received the baptism in the Holy Spirit with tongues. The Apostolic Faith, a newspaper Seymour sent free of charge to some 50,000 subscribers, spread word of the revival. From Azusa Street, Pentecostalism spread rapidly around the world and started to become a major force in Christendom.

As the rest of the world celebrated the arrival of a new century, few people could have imagined that these humble events would trigger the worldwide Pentecostal-charismatic movement and bring one of the mightiest revivals and missionary movements in the history of the
church. Since then, the worldwide Pentecostal movement has become the largest and most important Christian movement of this century. Beginning with only a handful of people in 1901, the number of Pentecostals has increased steadily throughout the world.

By the time the 20th century drew to a close, Pentecostals were—and are—the largest family of Protestants in the world. With more than 200 million members designated as “denominational Pentecostals,” this group has surpassed the Orthodox churches to become the second largest denominational family of Christians in the world, second only to Roman Catholic. In addition to these “classical denominational Pentecostals,” millions of charismatics worship in the mainline denominations and nondenominational churches, both Roman Catholic and Protestant. The combined number of both now stands at more than 500 million people. This growth has caused some historians to refer to the 20th century as the “Pentecostal Century.”

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The Dawning of the Pentecostal Mind

by Russell P. Spittler

Near the end of the twentieth century, a leading philanthropic foundation funded a project to digitize fifty leading journals in religion and theology for a project sponsored by the American Theological Library Association. Among the titles chosen by a consulting group of scholars was Pneuma: The Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies. You could call that a benchmark.

The inclusion of Pneuma with the initial group of digitized journals flags the guild assessment of the academic usefulness of the periodical itself. But it also attests to the emergence, especially over the second half of the twentieth century, of Pentecostal scholarship.

If evangelicals battled a reputation for anti-intellectualism,
Pentecostals a lot more so. “When you preach to Pentecostals,” one of my patriarchal mentors advised (himself president of a Pentecostal college), “you have to throw away your brains.” Things have changed. The ecclesial tradition that loathed liturgy and functioned orally and spontaneously, that still more easily speaks of “Bible doctrine” than of “systematic theology,” now features graduate theological seminaries along with colleges that began life as unaccredited Bible institutes but since have joined the recent evangelical tide toward self-designation as "universities." Increasingly, their presidents hold university doctorates.

Pentecostal scholars now appear on the mastheads of leading evangelical publications. They show up in conclaves of scholars. They are found not merely in North America but in Asia, Latin America, Africa, Australia, and Europe. Some of the finest of them, and this is a telling fact, constitute a sort of Pentecostal academic diaspora: Not welcome in the native Pentecostal schools, they have found homes in evangelical institutions of note as well as in a few major universities. The cadre of Pentecostal scholars, it seems likely, does not even know its own strength. While a few Pentecostal Ph.D.’s serve in leading pastorates, it is right to say that in the black Pentecostal tradition, unlike their white counterparts, well trained academics are far more likely to be found among elected regional and national church leadership.

We are witnessing the emergence of the Pentecostal mind. Perhaps more than any single force in that development has been the impact of the Society for Pentecostal Studies, founded in 1970. After a wobbling start during which the Society was unofficially reckoned to be the research arm of the Pentecostal World Conference (a loose federation of major global Pentecostal denominations), the Society welcomed membership and scholarly contributions from persons of differing beliefs or none at all. Today the Society's annual meeting still attracts scores, sometimes hundreds, of scholars; and probing inquiries are made surrounding the remarkable growth of the Pentecostal movement--surely a leading religious phenomenon of the twentieth century, one that crosses virtually all denominations and outnumbers by far Protestantism itself.
Beginnings
The Society for Pentecostal Studies, founded in 1970, was first envisioned by four men—William Menzies and Russell Spittler of the Assemblies of God, Vinson Synan of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Horace Ward of the Church of God. Formed with the intent "to serve the church world by providing an authoritative interpretation of the Pentecostal Movement," the Society directed its energies toward bringing scholarship on the Pentecostal tradition to the fore.

At its founding meeting held in Dallas, Texas, coinciding with the Sixth Pentecostal World Fellowship Conference (WPF), 200 individuals gathered to discuss the state of Pentecostalism. The entire population was either Pentecostal or charismatic. To prevent misunderstanding and to underscore its focus on the study of Pentecostalism, the Society quickly changed its name from the Society of Pentecostal Scholars to the Society for Pentecostal Studies. Full membership was predicated upon subscription to the statement of faith of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North American (PFNA), the regional group of the WPF.

Membership
From the outset, the Society's Annual Meeting provided a dynamic forum for vigorous discussion. But while consensus for the need of academic rigor never wavered, the Society soon discovered its unofficial relationship to the PFNA to be a source of controversy. On the one hand, some members felt the Society should become an official organ of the PFNA and thus "the authoritative interpreter of the movement." Others were uneasy, however, that a growing number of persons attending the annual conference were unable to sign the PFNA Statement of Faith and were thereby denied full membership. African Americans and Hispanic Americans felt they could not sign a statement of an organization (PFNA) that had denied membership to their denominations. Oneness Pentecostals objected to the statement's Trinitarian language. Many Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox Charismatics could not
sign because of the "tongues as initial evidence" clause. In addition, World Pentecostal Fellowship leaders outside North America objected to the Society's purpose statement, which claimed to be the official interpreter for the movement.

These issues were resolved over a four-year period. In 1975 the membership rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to make the Society an official organ of the PFNA. The following year they addressed the WPF's concern by changing their purpose statement to read "to serve the church world by providing a scholarly forum to interpret the Pentecostal movement." In 1979 a constitutional amendment to replace the PFNA statement of faith with the WPF statement of purpose as the basis for full membership was approved. Finally, the Constitution and Bylaws were revised in 1980 to incorporate inclusive language.

The list of past presidents attests to at least some success of the Society's attempt to be inclusive. In its 30-year history, four women, three African Americans, two Hispanics (one a Mexican citizen), three Canadians, two Methodists, an Oneness Pentecostal, a Roman Catholic, and an Episcopalian have served as president, with another Hispanic and another Roman Catholic scheduled to serve in the next two years.

**A Scholarly Forum**

In 1979 the first issue of *Pneuma: The Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies* was published. Committed to forwarding the cause of Pentecostalism in the academy, the journal was to "contain the fruit of our scholarship in the form of articles given as papers in the Annual Meeting as well as other articles submitted for publication as well as book reviews." Since its inception, the journal has filled a need not met by the more informal newsletter of the Society. A quick survey of the journal's contents illuminates not only the natural shifts in the Society, but its maturation as well. In an early issue of volume 1, all four articles depict various aspects of spiritual gifts, especially the gift of prophecy. Members of the Assemblies of God authored all four. In volume 10 (1988), all of the articles were international in scope, and none were written by a classical Pentecostal. A more recent volume, 19 (1997), includes articles on the Anglican–Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada connection, Pentecostal origins, Pentecostal–evangelical relations, and the nature of God. Contributors run the gamut of Christian denominations. *Pneuma*, like the Annual Meeting, expresses insights from multiple disciplines.

The breadth of the Society is perhaps best seen at its Annual Meeting. Meeting themes have varied effectively from "Jesus
Christ and the Gifts of the Spirit" (1982), to "Memory and Hope" (1996); and from the "Distinctiveness of Pentecostal-Charismatic Theology" (1985) to "The Five-Fold Gospel" (1997). In addition to its plenary sessions, which focus on the theme of the conference, several parallel tracks, sponsored by Interest Groups, provide papers in their disciplines: namely, Bible, theology, church history, mission, praxis and Christian education, religion and culture, and philosophy. The Annual Meetings are held at institutions that promote the scholarly study of Pentecostalism. Such diverse campuses as Wheaton, Gordon–Conwell, Fuller Seminary, St. John's College, Wycliffe College, Asbury Seminary, Lee University, and Southern California College (now Vanguard University) have hosted the Meeting. Occasionally the Society sponsors a publication in book form. Russell Spittler’s and Vinson Synan’s editions of collected essays and William Faupel’s and Watson Mill's bibliographic introductions are examples.

**Ecumenical**

Ecumenism has been a natural by-product of the Society. That scholars outside of the Pentecostal circle wish to partake in the debate and contribute to the growing body of literature on Pentecostalism is proof incontrovertible of the admission of Pentecostalism into the academic firmament. But the Society has also opened the door for other discussions. Creating a forum has enabled Pentecostals to enter into dialogues with the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches and the Wesleyan Theological Society. Individual members, who apprise the Society of their discussions, are in conversation with the Roman Catholic Church. In fact, the Roman Catholic–Pentecostal Dialogue is only one year younger than the society itself and was instituted by two of its earliest members. The Society further positioned itself as an academic and ecumenical enterprise by aligning itself with the Council for the Study of Religion in the late 1980’s.

Unlike strictly academic societies, such as those for church history or biblical studies, and unlike strictly religious societies, the SPS stands, sometimes uncomfortably, with a foot in each camp. Annual Meetings offer a full complement of sessions, be they academic or praxis oriented. Membership, now over 600, comprises every major Christian denomination, and some outside Christianity. Meeting participants are as apt to be graduate students from secular schools as professors from religiously affiliated colleges.

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Organizational Meeting
Nov. 6 • 9th Pentecostal World Conf., Dallas, TX • Following the Spirit of Truth

The Society Is Born: With the blessing of Pentecostal World Conference leader Paul (David) Yonggi Cho, Vinson Synan (Emmanuel College), William Menzies (Evangel College), and Horace Ward (Lee College) invited Conference attendees to a November 6 meeting devoted to organizing a Society for Pentecostal Scholars, under the theme “Following the Spirit of Truth.” One hundred thirty-nine attended, just covering luncheon costs, and Klaude Kendrick, an early Pentecostal Ph.D., spoke about Pentecostal scholarship.

Leaders from Pentecostal bodies worldwide attended, including Thomas Zimmerman and David duPlessis, as well as Roman Catholic Kilian McDonnell. Bishop D. E. Underwood (Pentecostal Holiness Church) chaired the constitutional meeting, and the Society was born by adopting a constitution drafted by Vinson Synan, who drew upon the constitutions of the Wesleyan Theological Society and the Evangelical Theological Society as models. The SPS constitution included the classical Pentecostal statement of faith held by the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America (PFNA). The proposed name “Society of Pentecostal Scholars” was amended to the present name of the Society because some potential charter members objected to the implication that only scholars could participate in a society so named.

Officers: The one hundred eight charter members elected William Menzies as President and Vinson Synan as Executive Secretary and decided to meet concurrent with future annual meetings of the PFNA.

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The Black Manifesto challenges the Church.
2. Bishop Pike dies.
3. Noteworthy numbers of bishops, priests, and nuns in the Roman Catholic Church leave their vocations.
4. Many adopt a wide range of religious forms—from the Jesus Freaks to underground churches, sensitivity training, and Eastern religions—in a revolt against traditional formal concepts of religion.
5. Abortion and birth control are debated on religious, ethical, and scientific grounds.
7. These movements experience significant growth: the Charismatic movement, evangelicalism, fundamentalism, and Pentecostalism.
8. Religion is a major force in the unrest in Northern Ireland.
9. Religion exerts significant force in the Peace Movement Moratorium, draft counseling, and work with Viet Nam deserters.
10. The U.S. Congress on Evangelism elicits great interest.
Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The European Congress on Evangelism elicits great interest.
2. The Episcopal Church ordains women to the priesthood following change in its canons permitting it to do so.
3. The World Conference on Religion and Peace is held in Kyoto, Japan.
4. The Synod of Bishops meeting in Vatican City reaffirms celibacy for Roman Catholic religious orders.
5. Pentecostal Rev. David duPlessis addresses 40,000 Roman Catholics, mainline Protestants, evangelicals, and Pentecostals in Montreal, Canada.
6. “Jesus Rock Festivals” emerge throughout the United States, imitating the success of Woodstock.
7. The World Parliament of Religions meets in Kerala, India, and calls for mutual understanding among religions and a search for areas of common agreement.
8. The Unification Church, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, is denounced as “anti-Christian, anti-Semitic, and anti-democratic” by the National Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, and the American Jewish Committee.
9. Gene Leggett, a United Methodist minister from Dallas, Texas, is expelled from the ministry by his bishop after openly declaring that he is a homosexual.
10. Dozens of periodicals emerge to promote the activities of the “Jesus People” throughout the North American continent.

Officers:
President: William W. Menzies
President-elect: Hollis Gause
Secretary: Vinson Synan
Treasurer: Edward Wood

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. Conflict between the Revs. Preus and Tietjen threaten unity in the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod.
2. Women struggle to gain right of ordination in the mainline churches.
3. The Presbyterian Church (USA) withdraws from the Consultation on Church Union.
4. Abortion remains a top issue.
5. Evangelicals prepare for Key ’73, the interdenominational evangelistic crusade in North America.
6. The possibility that the government might fund parochial education sparks controversy.
7. Various denominations restructure.
9. The Jesus Movement continues to spread.
10. Campus Crusade, InterVarsity, and other interdenominational parachurch groups flourish on college and university campuses.

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1. Debate over Scripture continues in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.
2. The religion of many moves from social activism toward a more personal experience.
3. The General Convention of the Episcopal Church fails to approve the ordination of women.
4. The charismatic movement continues to rise.
5. The Key ’73 Evangelistic Crusade lasts the full year.
6. Numerous young people are kidnapped by religious communities such as the Moonies and the Children of God, and many are later “deprogrammed” from the psychological control of such groups.
7. The Vatican reaffirms the infallibility of the Pope.
8. Violence continues in Northern Ireland between Catholics and Protestants.
9. American Roman Catholic Bishops and National Council of Churches leaders support the California lettuce-grape boycott.
10. The United Presbyterian Church (USA) returns to the Consultation on Church Union, but the Presbyterian Church (US) suffers subsequent schism.
All Sessions Were Plenary: Reflection on the Spirit and the Disinherited by Howard Thurman • Presidential Address by Vinson Synan • The Historical Implications of Pentecostalism in the Third World by Ithiel Clemmons • The Spirit as Empowerment for Third World Liberation by James Forbes, Jr. • Pentecostal Theology and Implications for Third World: An Assessment by Walter J. Hollenweger • Pentecostal Education as Liberation by Bennie Goodwin

Closing Session: Rev. James Forbes, Jr. preaches, with singing by the Jackson Memorial Choir

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Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The Episcopal Church in Philadelphia ordains eleven women to the priesthood irregularly.
2. Controversy continues within the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod
3. Watergate influences how leaders of the religious right think about their political role.
4. Scholars and leaders confront the theological and ethical implications of the projected imminent world food crisis.
5. The movie “The Exorcist” draws huge attendance and stimulates controversy and interest in the paranormal.
6. Concerns about accuracy prompt controversy over public school history and science textbooks.
7. Evangelicals deepen their commitment to world evangelization at the Lausanne Conference.
8. Evangelicals’ interest in social concern grows.
9. The charismatic movement persists.
10. Regimes that restrict religious freedom grow throughout the world.
1975

5th Annual Meeting
Dec. 4–6 • The Word of God Community
Ann Arbor, MI • The Pentecostal & Charismatic Movements: Where Are They? Where Are They Going?

Four Plenary Sessions: Presidential Address by Leonard Lovett • Radical Wesleyanism and American Culture by Timothy L. Smith • The Holy Spirit and the Spirit of the Age: An Historical Note on the Confusion of Theological Traditions by Grant Wacker, Jr. • Speaking the Truth in Love by Timothy Smith

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The controversy over women’s ordination continues in the Episcopal Church.
2. The Karen Quinlan respirator case raises theological and ethical issues.
3. The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod controversy continues.
4. Mainline churches exert extensive effort by to help resettle Southeast Asian refugees.
5. Mainline churches react to the quest of homosexuals for recognition and ordination.
6. The Vatican canonizes Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born Roman Catholic saint.
7. Inroads of the charismatic movement spark growing controversy in the Southern Baptist Convention.
8. The Charismatic movement spreads and divides.

Four Parallel Sessions with eight presentations, including these: The Pentecostal Christian and His Church Music by Joseph Nicholson • Montanism: Antecedent to Current Charismatic Movements and Pentecostalism by Henry M. Evans, Jr. • Culture of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal: A Case Study by Philip F. O’Mara

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1976

6th Annual Meeting
December 2–4, Atlanta, GA

The Biblical Basis of the Pentecostal Faith

Eleven Plenary Sessions: Presidential Address by Don Argue • The Old Testament Foundations of the Pentecostal Faith by Stanley Horton • The Indwelling, Infilling and Baptism of the Holy Spirit: A Differentiation of Terms by French Arrington • When Did Prophecy Cease? by John W. Swails, III • Glossolalia at Pentecost and Corinth by James Beaty • The Ethical Consequences of the Pentecostal Experience by Hollis Gause • A Christocentric Pentecost by Guy Duffield • Gift Speaking Utterances to God and Oracles from God by William MacDonald • Ephesus: New Testament Teaching Center Designed by the Holy Spirit by Paul Elbert • The Gifts of the Spirit: Basic Considerations by Anthony Palma

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Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. The ordination of women to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church continues to be controversial.
2. Religion is prominent in the presidential election of Jimmy Carter.
3. Roman Catholics meet in Detroit and issue pronouncements on homosexuality, sex, and marriage.
4. The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod splits.
5. The Unification Church and its leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, rise and become visible nationally.
6. The National Eucharistic Congress meets.
7. Abortion is a national vote issue.
8. The Karen Quinlan case continues to grip the nation.
9. Gallup polls the “born again” phenomenon in the United States
10. Roman Catholics publish a major paper on divorce.
1977

7th Annual Meeting
Drury Inn of Springfield, Springfield, MO
Aspects of Pentecostal Practical Theology

Eight Plenary Sessions:
- Presidential Address by Horace S. Ward: The Divine Imperative
- Healing: Charismatic and Sacramental by Louis P. Rogge
- Report on the Annual Meeting of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America by Thomas F. Zimmerman
- The Wesleyan Origins of Pentecostal Worship by Vinson Synan
- Local Ecumenism in Worship and Teaching: A Roman Catholic Perspective by Philip F. O’Mara
- Report on the 1977 Conference on Charismatic Renewal in the Christian Churches by Vinson Synan
- Mission Today and Tomorrow: Let’s Be Biblical Through and Through! But Are We Overlooking Something? by Arthur F. Glasser

Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. Anita Bryant takes controversial public stand against gays.
2. Mainline denominations, however, express a growing interest in ministering to gays.
3. President Jimmy Carter’s “born again” religious faith influences his presidency.
4. The Idi Amin regime massacres Christians in Uganda.
5. The call for unity in Kansas City at the Conference on Charismatic Renewal in the Christian Churches draws 40,000 participants.
6. Assemblies of God officials defend their General Superintendent, Thomas F. Zimmerman, for his role as chairman of a bank involved in a questionable land deal.
7. Religious pro-life and feminist groups drive for state passage of an Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution.
8. Forty-six scholars issue “The Chicago Declaration: An Appeal to Evangelicals,” which calls for a greater role for tradition, a commitment to social concern, and ecumenical dialog between the evangelical community and wider Christendom.
9. Oral Roberts University announces plans to build a medical center.
10. The Billy Graham Center opens its doors on the Wheaton College campus.

Pneuma: The Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies is approved by the Society, which appoints William W. Menzies as its first editor.

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- Vice-President: Anthony D. Palma
- Secretary: James M. Beaty
- Treasurer: John B. Parker
- Immediate Past President: Don Argue
8th Annual Meeting
Nov. 30–Dec. 2 • Valley Forge Christian College
Phoenixville, PA

The Holy Spirit in the Community of Faith


Two Parallel Sessions with four presentations, including these: Doctrinal Disagreements and Christian Fellowship by Charles Farah, Jr. • The Use of the Bible in Charismatic Prayer by Philip O’Mara • Exclusivist Tendencies in Pentecostal Self-Definition by James S. Tinney

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Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. Jim Jones and 900 hundred followers commit mass suicide in Guyana.
2. The War of Independence in Rhodesia leads to death of several missionaries and thousands of Christians.
3. The World Council of Churches decides to aid guerrilla groups.
5. Billy Graham takes Poland by storm.
6. Power struggle develops in Herbert W. Armstrong’s Church of God, leading to split.
7. Catholic Charismatic rallies at Notre Dame University and Dublin, Ireland, receive endorsement of the Roman Catholic Church.
8. The Oberammergau town council has decided to use a less anti-Semitic text of its passion play.
9. Scientific tests of the Shroud of Turin determine it to be from the first century.
10. Mormon women are granted the right to pray publicly at sacramental meetings.
1979

9TH ANNUAL MEETING
Sept. 30–Oct. 1 • Broadway Tabernacle Church
Vancouver, B.C. • The Holy Spirit in the Last Days

Eight Plenary Sessions: President Address by James Beaty • This Gospel of the Kingdom: The Function of Eschatology in the Development of Pentecostal Thought by D. William Faupel • A Pentecostal Response to James D.G. Dunn by Anthony D. Palma • The New Order of the Latter Rain by L.T. Holdcroft • The Significance of William H. Durham for Pentecostal Historiography by Allen Clayton • The Woman Called Mary by Louis P. Rogge • The Holy Spirit in the Task of Liberation: A Black Pentecostal Viewpoint by Leonard Lovett • Gifts of the Spirit: How Many and What They Are by Ronald E. Cottle • Banquet Address by Dennis Bennett

Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. In an historic first-time event, the bishops of the United Methodist Church meet together with bishops of the three major African-American Methodist Churches: the African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME); the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (AMEZ); and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church (CME).
2. The Federal Communications Commission investigates the financially troubled PTL television network for possible violations.
3. Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, tops the U.S. News and World Report annual survey of “Who Runs America” in the fields of both religion and education.
4. The National Council of Churches seeks to reverse a U.S. Federal Court order to expel Haitian refugees.
5. Sun Myung Moon performs a mass marriage of 705 couples, many of whom never met their spouse prior to the wedding.
6. Robert Runcie is named Archbishop of Canterbury.
7. Mother Teresa wins the Nobel Peace Prize.
8. “Jesus 79” rallies held throughout North America and Western Europe draw thousands of charismatics from all denominations.
9. The Southern Baptist Convention erupts over inerrancy debate.

Three Parallel Sessions with six presentations, including these: The Woman Called Mary by Louis P. Rogge • The Holy Spirit and the Media by Kenneth Birch • The Holy Spirit and Sin in Medieval Literature by Eliezer Oyola • Origen and the Gifts of the Spirit by Ronald Kydd

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10th Annual Meeting
Nov. 13–15 • Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, OK

Contemporary Issues in Pentecostalism

Three Plenary Sessions: Presidental Address by Stanley Horton •
Worship service led by James Forbes, Jr. and Bennie Goodwin • Address
to combined ORU/SPS Chapel by Oral Roberts

Six Parallel Sessions, each with
two presentations, including
these: Problems in the Contemporary
Usage of Prophecy by Cecil M.
Robeck, Jr. • Hermeneutics: A
Pentecostal Option by Howard M.
Ervin • The Pentecostal-Charismatic
Movement as Revival and Renewal by
Peter Hocken • Critical Analysis:
The ‘Root and Fruits’ of Faith
Formula Theology by Charles Farah,
Jr. • Jabberwocky? The
Threeness/Oneness Dialogue by
Michael Wadsworth Narkun

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MacDonald • Pneuma Editor:
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Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The new religious right ascends as a political force.
2. Islamic fundamentalism resurges in Iran and other Middle East countries.
3. The Fifth World Synod of Bishops in Rome reaffirmed the Catholic Church’s
collection on contraception and divorce,
countering American Catholics’ dissent to the papal encyclical on birth control.
4. The Ku Klux Klan and anti-Semitism
resurge.
5. The Southern Baptist Convention
battles over biblical inerrancy.
6. Controversy results from the claim of Bailey Smith, Southern Baptist Convention
President, that God does not hear the prayers of a Jew.
7. Archbishop Romero of El Salvador is
assassinated.
8. The Vatican orders Hans Küng
removed from the Roman Catholic faculty
at the University of Tübingen.
9. The “electronic church” and its impact
on local congregations spur controversy.
10. United Methodists elect a woman
bishop, the first of any major U.S.
Protestant denomination to do so.
Two Plenary Sessions: Presidential address by Ithiel Clemmons: True Koinonia: Pentecostal Hopes and Historical Realities • Banquet address by David duPlessis

The Spirit and Regeneration in John’s Gospel


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12th Annual Meeting
Nov. 18–20 • Fuller Theological Seminary
Pasadena, CA

Gifts of the Spirit

Four Plenary Sessions: Sermon by James A. Forbes, Jr. • Ministry and the Ministry: The Charismatic Renewal’s Challenge to Traditional Ecclesiology by James D.G. Dunn • Breath Baptism in the Synoptics by Donald L. Gelpi • Presidential Address by William G. MacDonald: Spiritual Triumphs and the Perils of Triumphalism

Fourteen discussion paper presentations.

At the business meeting, the membership voted unanimously to revise the Society’s constitution and adopted a slightly modified version of the World Pentecostal Fellowship’s statement of purpose. This revision enabled persons who support this statement of purpose but could not, in good conscience, embrace all of the doctrinal expressions in the original constitution to join the Society as Full Members.

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Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. Many protest nuclear arms.
2. Israel invades Lebanon.
3. Billy Graham crusades in Moscow, sparking controversy over religious freedom.
4. The U.S. Senate fails to pass three issues favored by the religious right: tuition tax credit for private schools; permitting prayer in public schools; and making abortion illegal.
5. Controversy results from federal court decisions overturning “equal time” laws in Arkansas and Louisiana, requiring the teaching of “scientific creationism” along with teaching on evolution.
6. Bob Jones University is taken to Federal court in an effort to have tax-exempt status revoked because of its racial policies.
7. Three Lutheran bodies, the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, agree on merger talks.
8. The World Council of Churches issues a “convergence document” on Baptism, the Eucharist, and the Ministry.
10. Pope John Paul II visits Britain in the midst of its war with Argentina and authorizes unity talks in a joint statement with Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie.
1983

13th Annual Meeting
Nov. 3–5 • Church of God School of Theology
Cleveland, TN • Pastoral Problems in the Pentecostal-Charismatic Movement

Three Plenary Sessions: Sermon by Adrian Varlack, Sr. • Presidential Address by Cecil M. Robeck: Name and Glory: The Ecumenical Challenge • Cultism in the Local Church by C. Eric Lincoln

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. Lutheran Sweden and the Vatican reestablish full diplomatic relations after a 450-year interruption.
2. The Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Vancouver is marked by new progress toward Christian unity and a move away from the more controversial aspects of its stance on social justice.
3. The 20th annual Protestant Kirchentag in Germany strongly opposes the planned installation of new American cruise and Pershing II missiles in their country.
4. The United Presbyterian Church (USA) and The Presbyterian Church (US) reunite.
5. The National Council of Churches is racked by controversy resulting from CBS’ 60 Minutes and Reader’s Digest exposés on their left-wing activities in Latin America; the application of the pro-homosexual Metropolitan Community Churches for membership; and the resignation of its President, United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong.
6. The 500th Anniversary of Martin Luther’s birth is celebrated throughout the world.
7. The Pyto P. Vashchenko family is granted visas to immigrate to the United States, thus ending the five-year sanctuary this Pentecostal family received at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.
8. Corrie ten Boom, the Dutch Pentecostal imprisoned during World War II for hiding Jews from the Nazis, dies.
9. Robert Shuller’s Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California, loses its tax-exempt status.
10. The Assemblies of God, with 1.6 million members, is declared the fastest-growing denomination in the United States by two surveys.

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Twelve discussion paper presentations.
14th Annual Meeting
Nov. 15–17 • Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, S. Hamilton, MA

Towards a Pentecostal/Charismatic Theology: Baptism in the Holy Spirit


Six Parallel Sessions with twelve presentations, including a Roundtable Discussion of the Final Report of the Vatican/Pentecostal Dialogue

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Top Religious News Stories

1. Religious interests pervade the Reagan/Mondale presidential campaign: Geraldine Ferraro clashes with the Roman Catholic position on abortion, and Reagan refers to Armageddon, the final battle between the forces of good and evil.
2. Conservatives react negatively to the Roman Catholic pastoral letter on economics.
3. Militant Sikhs seeking a homeland in India storm the Golden Temple and assassinate Indira Gandhi.
5. Congress rejects President Reagan’s school prayer amendment.
6. The Vatican clamps down on liberation theology.
7. The Southern Baptist Convention’s conservative swing results in the election of Charles Stanley as President, opposition to women’s ordination, and claims that Eve was responsible for the downfall of humanity.
8. The “Baby Doe” fertilization law and the transplanting of a baboon’s heart into “Baby Fae” stir medical ethics debate.
9. Jesse Jackson launches the first major U.S. presidential campaign based substantially on church support.
All Sessions Were Plenary, including these: Opening Worship Service: Address by Edith Difato • Presidential Address by J. Rodman Williams: A Pentecostal Theology • Panel from the Mother of God Community: Obedience to New Life to New Understanding: Reflection on Life in Charismatic Community • Banquet Presentations: Fifteen Years of the Society for Pentecostal Studies by Vinson Synan; Oral Roberts, the Quintessential Pentecostal by David E. Harrell, Jr.

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Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. The religious struggle against apartheid in South Africa intensifies.
2. Pope John Paul II calls for a synod of Roman Catholic bishops to assess the Second Vatican Council.
3. The U.S. government cracks down on the church-based sanctuary movement.
4. The U.S. Supreme Court strikes down a state law mandating periods for silent prayer in public schools.
5. Conservatives secure firm control of the Southern Baptist convention and reelect Charles Stanley as President.
6. The religious right launches a drive to elect their candidates to public office, and Pat Robertson announces that he plans to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.
7. Ezra Taft Benson is elected as Mormon president upon the death of Spencer W. Kimball.
8. The religious coalition opposed to U.S. policies in Central America mobilizes 40,000 persons to engage in civil disobedience.
9. Indian guru Ghagwan Shree Rajneesh flees to the Himalayas after pleading guilty to 20 of 35 counts of immigration fraud at his commune in Oregon. The Vatican condemns the teaching of Brazilian liberation theologian Leonardo Boff.
16TH ANNUAL MEETING
Nov. 13–15 • Southern California College,
Costa Mesa, CA

Azusa Street Revisited:
Facets of the American Pentecostal Experience

Three Plenary Sessions: Opening Session: Comments by Loyce Carver, General Overseer, Apostolic Faith Church, Portland, OR, and by Pauline Parham, Christ for the Nations, Dallas, TX; panel of Azusa Street revival “veterans,” interviewed by Cecil M. Robeck, Jr. • Panel: Researching Pentecostalism, with presentations by Charles Edwin Jones, Karen Robinson, Clyde R. Root, Robert Shuster, Russell Spittler, and Wayne Warner • Presidential Address by Peter Hocken

Five Parallel Sessions with fifteen presentations

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Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. The Vatican curtails the authority of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen and strips moral theology professor Charles Curran of his right to teach at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.
2. Pat Robertson confirms that he will run for President in 1988.
3. Controversy over the teaching of “secular humanism” and under-representing or misrepresenting religion in school texts results in several court cases.
5. Conservatives force through a biblical inerrancy statement as an article of faith at the Southern Baptist Convention.
6. A federal grand jury in Phoenix, Arizona, convicts eight church workers for giving sanctuary to refugees from Central America.
7. Three Lutheran Churches vote to merge under the name “Evangelical Lutheran Church in America” and pick Chicago as the site of their national offices.
8. The Roman Catholic Church is credited as having exerted a decisive influence in ousting despotic regimes in Haiti and the Philippines.
9. Moved by the final report of the Attorney General’s Commission on Pornography, some 200 religious leaders form an alliance to combat child, violent, and other pornography.
10. Pope John Paul II pays an historic visit to Rome’s main synagogue, embraces the chief rabbi, and describes the Jewish people as Christianity’s “elder brother.”
1987

17th Annual Meeting
Nov. 12–14 • CBN University, Virginia Beach, VA

Probing Pentecostalism

Three Plenary Sessions: Opening Worship Service: Message by James Forbes, Jr. • Presidential Address by Edith Blumhofer • Banquet

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. Jim Bakker is defrocked by the Assemblies of God and the PTL empire is handed over to Jerry Falwell.
2. Pope John Paul II makes an historic ten-day visit to the United States.
3. Pat Robertson formally enters the Presidential race, the first charismatic Christian to do so.
4. Private morality issues cause two Presidential candidates, Gary Hart and Joe Biden, to withdraw from the race.
5. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is formally constituted in Columbus, Ohio, the product of a merger of three Lutheran bodies.
6. Oral Roberts raises eight million dollars for medical missionary students at his university in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after saying, “God will call me home if I don’t.”
7. Promotion of condoms and sex education in schools as the main ways to combat AIDS stirs debate in religious circles.
8. Roman Catholic and Jewish religious are rocked by Pope John Paul II’s audience with Kurt Waldheim, Austrian President, accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes.
9. A federal appeals court in Atlanta reverses a district judge’s order banning the use of 44 textbooks in Alabama’s public schools because they allegedly promote “secular humanism.”
10. Conservatives in the Southern Baptist Convention elect Adrian Rogers as President and gain control of most SBC agencies.

Address: The Ecclesiology of Koinonia and the Baptism in the Holy Spirit—Roman Catholic Perspectives by Kilian McDonnell

Five Parallel Sessions with fifteen presentations

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18th Annual Meeting
Nov. 10–12 • Asbury Theological Seminary
Wilmore, KY

Pentecostalism in the
Context of the Holiness Revival

Three Plenary Sessions: Presidential Address by Ronald Kydd: A
Prolegomenon to Pentecostal
Theologizing • Keynote Address by Melvin Dieter: The
Wesleyan/Holiness and Pentecostal
Movements: Commonalities,
Confrontation, and Dialogue •
Special Banquet presentations: a Festschrift presented to
Stanley Horton; presentation of the Dictionary of Pentecostal
and Charismatic Movements, edited by Stanley Burgess,
Gary McGee, and Patrick Alexander.

Five Parallel Sessions with
fifteen presentations, including
discussion led by Chris
Thomas of A Proposal for an
SPS Biblical Studies Section.

Post-Meeting Session with
discussion: The Holiness and
Pentecostal Traditions in Dialogue, presented by Howard A.
Snyder and H. Vinson Synan.

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1. On January 1, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America officially replaces the
American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church of America, and the Association of
Evangelical Lutheran Churches, creating a church with over five million members.

2. The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart is defrocked by the Assemblies of God for refusing to
accept church discipline for sexual misconduct.

3. Pat Robertson’s and Jesse Jackson’s bid for the Republican and Democratic
presidential nomination pushed their respective parties to the radical right and
extreme left. Robertson’s presidential bid is the first by a charismatic Christian.

4. The debate over the “gay” issue dominated the agenda of most mainline
denominations throughout the year.

5. Billy Graham visits China.

6. The Mormons experience their largest yearly numerical growth in their 158-year
history bringing their total membership to 6,440,000.

7. Churches respond with compassion to news of the growing AIDS epidemic in Africa.

8. Thousands of abortion opponents, most of them conservative Christians, are arrested
for blocking entrances to abortion clinics.

9. The film “The Last Temptation of Christ” opens to criticism and protest by Christian
and Jewish groups.

10. Princeton Theological Seminary professor James H. Charlesworth announces that archaeologists believe they have unearthed a house in Capernaum thought to have belonged to Peter.
1989

**Three Plenary Sessions:** Pentecostalism and Ecumenism, with panelists from various traditions, including members of the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches • Pentecostalism in a Socialist Society, with Santiago Héctor Pereyra, Hugo Reyes-Hidalgo, and Fernando Sarracén-Caró as panelists • Presidential Address by Donald Dayton: Toward a Pentecostal Doctrine of Scripture

**Four Parallel Sessions** with twelve presentations, including these: A Review of French Arrington’s Commentary on Acts by Hollis Gause and Doug Oss • The Future of Biblical Studies with Jackie Johns, Steven H. Land, and Rick A. Moore, as panelists

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**Top Ten Religious News Stories**

1. The Rev. Barbara Clementine Harris is elected as the first woman Bishop in the Episcopal Church.
2. The Vatican officially condemns racism as sinful and identifies South Africa and the United States as the two nations with the worst racial problems.
3. Salman Rushdie goes into hiding after Muslim clerics call for his execution for publishing The Satanic Verses.
4. Former PTL leader Jim Bakker is sentenced to forty-five years in prison for fraud and conspiracy convictions.
5. Religious fervor rises as Marxism fails in Eastern Block countries.
6. The Moral Majority folds.
7. Evangelicals meet in Manila Conference to “reshape” world evangelism.
8. Oral Roberts closes the City of Faith hospital and medical school at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, OK.
10. The Assemblies of God celebrates 75 years of growth.
20TH ANNUAL MEETING
Nov. 8–10 • Christ for the Nations Institute
Dallas, TX • Continuity and Change in the Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The Berlin wall falls, bringing a measure of religious freedom to Eastern-block countries, and Mikhail Gorbachev reopened hundreds of closed churches in the Soviet Union.

2. Billy Graham holds a crusade in Hong Kong, while reaching millions via satellite.

3. The Southern Baptist Convention fires top editors of the Baptist Press, replacing them with conservatives more attuned to the leadership’s views.

4. Roman Catholic Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta, Father Bruce Ritter of New York’s Covenant House, and Allan Boesak, President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, all resign following separate public disclosure of sex scandals.

5. Lutheran authorities discipline two San Francisco congregations for ordaining and installing acknowledged homosexuals.

6. Nelson Mandela, released from prison after 27 years, is warmly greeted by U.S. religious leaders, while several South African churches renounce their support of apartheid.

7. The U.S. Supreme Court rules that the Constitution grants no right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice.

8. The Washington National Cathedral is completed after 83 years in construction.


10. Scholars find plagiarism in the writings of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
1991

21st Annual Meeting
Nov. 7–9 • Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, Lakeland, FL

Decades of Expectancy

Two Plenary Sessions: Keynote Address: Decade of Expectancy: The Pentecostal/Charismatic Challenge for Church Renewal and Global Mission, by R. Lamar Vest. • Presidential Address by Murray W. Dempster: Christian Social Concern in Pentecostal Perspective

Seven Parallel Sessions with thirty presentations, including His Banner over Me Is Love: The Story of the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International, by Vinson Synan
• A Passion for the Kingdom, by Steven J. Land
• From Movement to Institution A Case Study of the Charismatic Renewal in the Anglican Church of Canada, by David Reed
• The Political Option: A New Face of Pentecostalism, by J. Norberto Saracco
• Apostolic and Prophetic Leadership: Heresy or Renewal? by Nico Horn
• Paul Ricoeur’s Hermeneutical Theory and Pentecostal Proclamation, by Joseph Byrd

Top Ten Religious News Stories

1. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) rejects efforts to approve sexual relations for unmarried couples and homosexual couples.

2. Orthodox Patriarch Aleksy II formally blesses Boris N. Yeltsin at his inauguration as President of the Russian Republic.

3. Biblical scholars are granted free access to the Dead Sea Scrolls, ending a monopoly that lasted for decades.

4. U.S. religious leaders question whether the Gulf War met the criteria for a “just war.”

5. Hundreds of anti-abortion demonstrators, including several clergy, are arrested in Kansas and North Dakota.

6. Southern Baptist conservatives gain board control of their seminaries, while moderates withdraw to form the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and establish a new seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

7. Five Orthodox Church bodies suspend relations with the National Council of Churches and threaten withdrawal.

8. The Episcopal Church approves compromise statement leaving the church’s stand on homosexual relationships ambiguous.

9. The United Church of Christ becomes the first major denomination to approve “active euthanasia.”

10. Evangelicals and the religious right support Clarence Thomas’s nomination to the Supreme Court, but the National Council of Churches and major African American denominations oppose it.

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22nd Annual Meeting
Nov. 12-14 • Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, Springfield, MO

Drinking from Our Own Wells: Defining a Pentecostal-Charismatic Spirituality

Two Plenary Sessions: Keynote Address: Drinking from the Wells of Christian Spirituality: The Musings of an Evangelical/Charismatic/Contemplative Pilgrim, by Charles Nienkirchen • Presidential Address by William Faupel: Whither Pentecostalism?

Seven Parallel Sessions with 33 presentations, including A Roundtable Discussion of The Biblical Precedent for Historical Precedent, Roger Stronstad, presenter, and Charles Holman and Gordon Fee, initial respondents • Discussion: Pauline Theology: Ministry and Society by E. Earle Ellis, with the author, Priscilla Benham, and J. Christopher Thomas, panelists • The Expanding Politicization of the Pentecostal Movement, by Kathy Harden • Formation of Emerging Leaders in the Pentecostal Tradition through a Confessional Critical Model, by Byron Klaus • Edward Irving’s Doctrine of Spirit Baptism, by David Dorries • Spirituality of Ecclesiastes, by Rich Israel

Five Interest Groups: Biblical Studies, Christian Praxis, History, Missiology, Theology

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Top Religious News Stories
1. Southern Baptists Bill Clinton and Al Gore are elected President and Vice-President of the United States.
2. The Church of England votes to ordain women to the priesthood.
3. The U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops vote to “scrub” their pastoral letter on women.
4. Several major denominations are successfully sued for failing to discipline appropriately clergy guilty of sexual misconduct.
5. The war in Bosnia takes on religious overtones.
6. The U.S. Supreme Court rules that prayers at public school graduation ceremonies are unconstitutional.
7. Religious leaders repent for the wrongs done to native peoples during the Quincentenary year of the Columbus voyage.
8. Famine in Africa, fighting in the former Yugoslavia, and domestic disasters in the United States bring record aid from religious groups.
9. United Methodists reaffirm 20-year old stance that homosexual practice is incompatible with Christian teaching.
10. Southern Baptists continue to splinter as key missionary executives resign and the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship gains strength.
To the Ends of the Earth

Two Plenary Sessions: Latin American Pentecostalism, by a panel of several specialists • Presidential Address by Cheryl Bridges Johns: The Adolescence of Pentecostalism: In Search of Legitimate Sectarian Identity

Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin is charged, then exonerated, in sexual abuse case.  
2. David Koresh and the Branch Davidians perish in a standoff with government agents.  
3. Mainline Protestant churches continue struggle over ordination of homosexuals and the blessing of gay unions.  
4. The Church of England votes to allow women priests.  
5. Chuck Colson is awarded the prestigious John Templeton Prize for progress in religion.  
6. Robert F. Sanchez, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Santa Fe, resigns because of sexual misconduct.  
7. PBS television airs series on evangelicals in America, “Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory,” written and narrated by Randall Balmer.  
8. An antiabortion demonstrator murders Dr. David Gunn as he leaves a Pensacola, Florida, abortion clinic.  
9. Churches become more involved in protecting the rights of undocumented workers throughout the United States.  
10. Many think that ABC’s “Prime-Time” exposé on Robert Tilton and his subsequent divorce will end his televangelistic career.

Six Parallel Sessions with 30 presentations, including Baptism in the Holy Spirit: Initial Evidence and a New Model, by Gordon L. Anderson • Travail of a Broken Family: The Radical Evangelical Response to Early Pentecostalism, by Grant Wacker • The Quest for a Charismatic Worldview, by Henry Lederle • Women: A Catalyst for Pentecostal Church Growth in Northeastern Brazil, by Joanne L. Pepper • Hispanic Pentecostals: History and Mission, by Esdras Betancourt • Kierkegaard’s Use of Scripture, by Rebecca Patten • The Pursuit of Holiness: A Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue, by Ralph Del Colle • What Happens When Women Pray? Prayer and Paradox in Women’s Aglow, by Marie Griffith • From Chaos to the City of God: The Spirit and the Fulfillment of the Biblical Mission, by Wilf Hildebrandt • Pentecostal Missions in Asia: Challenges and Opportunities, by William W. Menzies

Five Interest Groups: Biblical Studies, Christian Praxis, History, Missiology, Theology

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Three Plenary Sessions: Harvey Cox Lecture • Affirming Diversity in Our Life, Ministry, and Scholarship, with presentations by David Daniels, Daniel Ramirez,Wie Liang Tjiong, Janet Meyer Everts, and Samuel Solivan, moderated by Eldin Villafañe • Presidential Address by Roger Stronstad: Affirming Diversity: God’s People as a Community of Prophets

Eight Parallel Sessions with forty-one presentations, including these: Priscilla Benham and Frank Macchia reviewed John Christopher Thomas’s Footwashing in John 13 and the Johannine Community • Robert Jewett (Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary) and Russell Spittler reviewed Gordon Fee’s God’s Empowering Presence, and the author responded.

Five Interest Groups: Biblical Studies, Christian Praxis, History, Missiology, Theology

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No Annual Meeting in 1995: After deciding to move the Annual Meeting from fall to spring, the Society did not meet in 1995 but resumed its Annual Meetings in March, 1996.

Top Ten News Stories

1. Ralph Reed, head of Pat Robertson’s “Christian Coalition,” leads the religious right in a successful campaign to win the House and Senate for a Republican Congress more friendly to their agenda.

2. The ecumenical women’s “Re-imaging Conference” explores the worship of the goddess “Sophia,” sparking controversy throughout mainline Protestant churches.

3. Religious voices dominate debate during the United Nations International Conference on Population and Development over the ethics of various reproductive policies designed to lower world population growth.

4. Nelson Mandela wins the first multi-racial presidential election in South Africa in relative peace, thanks in large part to religious leaders of all races who work to keep tempers calm.

5. Christian leaders are singled out by death squads in the civil war in Rwanda.

6. Islamic fundamentalism resurges throughout the Middle East.

7. Antiabortion violence grows throughout the country this year.

8. “Repressed Memories” in sexual abuse cases is called into question after several convicted on the basis of such evidence were subsequently found to be innocent.

9. Pentecostals renounce racism, disband the all white “Pentecostal Fellowship of North America” (PFNA), and form an interracial group, “The Pentecostal/Charismatic Churches of North America” (PCCNA).

10. A “laughing revival” known as the “Toronto Blessing” draws thousands of seekers from all over the world to the Vineyard Airport Church.
1996

25th Annual Meeting
March 7–9 • Wycliffe College, Toronto, ON

Memory and Hope:
The Society for Pentecostal Studies at 25 Years


Six Parallel Sessions with 26 presentations, including these: A Review of Cheryl Johns’ Pentecostal Formation: A Pedagogy Among the Oppressed • A Discussion of Larry McQueen’s Joel and the Spirit • Roman Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue, led by John Haughey and Cheryl Bridges Johns • Five Interest Groups: Bible, History, Missions, Praxis/Christian Education, Theology

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Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. Arsonists attack African American churches throughout the South
3. The Christian Coalition exerts growing influence on national elections.
5. The health of Mother Teresa, Pope John Paul II, and Billy Graham fails.
6. The election of Benjamin Netanyahu as Israel’s Prime Minister escalates tensions between the ultra orthodox and more secular Jews.
7. Religious leaders oppose assisted suicide and euthanasia as Dr. Jack Kevorkian gains notoriety by assisting in over 30 cases.
8. The Episcopal Church court drops heresy charges against retired Bishop Walter Righter, ruling that there is no discipline of the Church that prohibits the ordination of a homosexual.
9. Evangelicals wage entertainment wars, as Southern Baptists and Assemblies of God leaders call for a boycott on Disney.
10. Pope John Paul II rules that “evolution theory” is now more than a hypothesis.
26th Annual Meeting
March 13–15 • Patten College, Oakland, CA

The Fivefold Gospel

Seven Plenary Sessions: 'Jesus is Savior': A Panel Discussion of Christian Initiation and Baptism in the Holy Spirit, led by Kilian McDonnell and George Montague • 'Jesus is Healer': Toward a Practical Theology of Healing, by Jacques P.J. Theron • 'Jesus is Sanctifier': A Sermon, by Steve J. Land • 'Jesus is Holy Ghost Baptizer': Testimonies and Reflections • 'Jesus is Coming King': A Joint Presentation, by Cheryl Bridges Johns and Rickie D. Moore • 'Session of Honor': A Conversation with Vinson Synan • Presidential Address by Grant Wacker

Six Parallel Sessions with thirty-one presentations, including these: A Discussion of Doug Petersen's Not by Might nor by Power • A Discussion of D. William Faupel's The Everlasting Gospel

Six Interest Groups: Bible, History, Theology, Missiology, Praxis\Christian Education, Religion & Culture


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Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. Mother Teresa dies.
2. Promise Keepers march on Washington D.C.
3. 39 members of Heaven's Gate commit mass suicide.
4. Dolly the sheep is cloned, raising theological and ethical issues.
5. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Presbyterian Church (USA), the Reformed Church in America, and the United Church of Christ approve "full communion" with each other.
6. The Southern Baptist Convention approves full boycott of Walt Disney enterprises, citing their "Christian bashing" and "pro-homosexual agenda."
7. Henry J. Lyons, President of the National Baptist Convention USA survives efforts to oust him, despite reports that he misused church funds and has a mistress.
8. Russia's Duma enacts a law to protect the Russian Orthodox Church from competition and restricts religious activity by foreign missionaries.
10. Roman Catholics and evangelicals reach agreement on "the gift of salvation."

Six Parallel Sessions with 42 presentations, including:

1. *Spirit in the Book of Revelation* • *Liberation As a Focal Image for New Testament Ethics: A Response to Richard B. Hays* • **Six Interest Groups:** Bible, Theology, History, Mission, Christian Praxis, Religion & Culture • *Roman Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue: The Pursuit of Holiness: A Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue*, Ralph Del Colle, presenter. • **Lifetime Achievement Award** presented to R. Hollis Gause • **Officers:** President: J. Chris Thomas • First Vice-President: Rebecca Skaggs • Second Vice-President: Frank D. Macchia • Executive Secretary: D. William Faupel • *Pneuma* Editor: Murray W. Dempster • Immediate Past President: Grant Wacker
28th Annual Meeting
March 11-13 • Evangel University, Springfield, MO

Toward Healing Our Divisions: Reflecting on Pentecostal Diversity and Common Witness

Five Plenary Sessions: Intellectual Honesty and Healing the Wounds of Division, Keynote Address by Walter J. Hollenweger • Beyond the Black-White Paradigm in the Analysis of Race and Culture within Early Pentecostalism, by David Daniels and Elba Carabello. • Oneness and Trinitarian Pentecostals in Dialogue: Future Challenges and Possibilities, Manuel Gaxiola-Gaxiola, Craig Howard, David Bernard, David Reed, and Robert Berg, presenters • Making Sense of Pentecostalism in a Global Context, by Cecil M. Robeck. • Presidential Address by Rebecca Skaggs: Diversity: Challenge or Chaos?

Six Parallel Sessions with 36 presentations, including Daughters Shall Prophesy: Church Ordination and Women Called to Ministry • A Discussion of Walter Hollenweger’s The Roots of Pentecostalism: Origins and Developments Worldwide • A Discussion of John Christopher Thomas’s The Devil, Disease, and Deliverance • Sheep Stealing or Evangelism? An Ecumenical Discussion of the Document on Proselytism from the International Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue

Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. An evangelical, Pentecostal, and Orthodox alliance pushes for reform in the World Council of Churches.
2. Pensacola, Florida, replaces Toronto, Ontario, as center of “world charismatic revival.”
3. Meeting in Atlanta, the Southern Baptist Convention takes aim at urban America.
4. Meeting in Jerusalem on the 900th anniversary of the beginning of the Crusades, 450 European and American church leaders ask Jews, Muslims, and Orthodox Christians forgiveness for the slaughter of thousands of their ancestors.
5. Newly elected Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold of the Episcopal Church invites Anglican world leaders critical of the U.S. Church to come talk with gay Christians.
6. Christian relief agencies are overwhelmed in efforts to meet needs of Balkan war refugees.
7. Churches, synagogues, and mosques are urged to take on welfare role as the federal government reforms welfare.
8. Mainline Protestant churches take aim at businesses exploiting immigrant workers.
9. Church of Sweden is disestablished.
10. The Church of God (Cleveland, TN) experiences revival throughout the South.


Roman Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue: A Theology of Ecumenism, Kilian McDonnell, presenter. • Officers: • President: Rebecca Skaggs • Executive Secretary: D. William Faupel • First Vice-President: Frank Macchia • Second Vice-President: Sherry DuPree • Pneuma Editor: Murray W. Dempster • Immediate Past President: John Christopher Thomas

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Pentecostal Mission at 2000: Issues Home and Abroad

Top Ten Religious News Stories
1. Al Gore chooses Joseph Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew, as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.
2. Pope John Paul II makes an historic visit to the Holy Land and prays at Jerusalem’s western wall.
3. Hopes for Jewish/Palestinian settlement fade after Ariel Sharon’s visit to Temple Mount.
4. The Vermont legislature approves same-sex unions over protests of conservative religious leaders.
5. Southern Baptist Convention votes to prohibit women from serving as church pastors and revises its Faith and Message doctrinal statement.
6. The Vatican issues “Dominus Iesus,” an instruction reiterating that no one is saved except through Jesus Christ and that Protestant churches lack the fullness of truth.
7. Former President Jimmy Carter renounces his ties to the Southern Baptist Convention.
8. Pope John Paul II, in a solemn penitential ceremony, asks God’s pardon for sins committed against groups of people by members of the Catholic Church during the last 2000 years.
9. The Episcopal Church’s General Convention approves a “Called to Common Mission” agreement with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America paving the way for sharing of clergy and recognizing each other in “full communion.”
10. The Rev. Vashti McKenzie, of Baltimore becomes the first woman bishop in the 2.3 million member African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Four Plenary Sessions:

Six Parallel Sessions with thirty-four presentations, including these: A Discussion of Blaine Charette’s Restoring Presence: The Spirit in Matthew’s Gospel • Models of Social Ministries • A Discussion of Roger Stronstad’s The Prophethood of All Believers: A Study in Luke’s Charismatic Theology

Six Interest Groups: Bible, Theology, History, Praxis, Mission, Religion & Culture

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Roman Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue: Do We Agree as to When Evangelism Becomes Proselytism? Ralph Del Colle & Cecil M. Robeck, Jr. presenters.

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Over Forty Parallel Sessions, including Teaching to Make Disciples in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle Region by Evelyn M. E. Taylor • Education, Growth, and Maturity in African Pentecostal Movements by Kwabena Asamoah-Gyadu • Toward a Pentecostal Philosophy of Education by Jeff Hittenberger • "Raise the Dead" A Feature Film on Contemporary Appalachian Pentecostalism by James Rutenbeck • 'From the Ends of the Earth We Hear Songs': Music as an Indicator of New Zealand Pentecostal Theology and Spirituality by Brett Knowles • Ancestral Spirits and African American Apostolicism: Revisiting the Origins, Development, and Future of Black Apostolic Identity in Light of Afrocentric Philosophy by Marlon Millner • Story as a Vehicle of Social and Cultural Values: A Case Study of David duPlessis' Views on Education by Brinton Rutherford • Prospects and Challenges for a Pentecostal Philosophy and Philosophy of Education in Pentecostal Institutions, Donald Baldwin, Cheryl Bridges Johns, Michael Palmer, panelists


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