In Memoriam: Blaire Mossman and David Lincicome

Blaire Mossman of Scottsdale, AZ, died from brain cancer 29 April 2011. President of CSE from 1999–2000, Mossman served as leader of the organization during the time when the name was changed from Council of Biology Editors to the current Council of Science Editors. In 2004, she received the group’s Distinguished Service Award.

Professionally, Mossman’s career spanned three decades, serving as managing editor of *Pattern Recognition*, *Computers in Biology and Medicine*, *Computer Languages*, and *Computerized Medical Imaging and Graphics*. She was founding managing editor of the latter two.

She also was a part of the professional staff at the National Biomedical Research Foundation in Washington, DC, that developed the first whole-body CT scanners.

Mossman and her husband, Kenneth Mossman, whom she met while a collegian, this year endowed the Kenneth and Blaire Mossman Professor of Biomedicine at the University of Tennessee–Knoxville, their alma mater.

Mossman is also survived by her mother, Celia Weinstein, and a sister, Lisa Sackett.

Active in her community, Mossman served as president of the Arizona Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women; on the board of the Har Zion Congregation in Scottsdale; and as a volunteer at Hillel, the Jewish student center at Arizona State University.

David Richard Lincicome, 97, died 9 March 2011 in Roxbury, CT. He was known to many as Dominic.

Lincicome, who held a doctorate from Tulane University, worked in tropical medicine and animal science for most of his life and was still active on the lecture circuit as recently as 2005, when he served as a guest lecturer in animal parasitology at Howard University.

His accomplishments include mentoring 25 men and women to advanced degrees; editing 37 volumes of *Experimental Parasitology*; founding the journal *Virology* as well as another focusing on international tropical medicine and one on veterinary science.

Lincicome was associated with the US Department of Agriculture as a guest scientist and was honored in 2002 by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy with its 25th Anniversary Award for his efforts in genetic conservation.

In an American Physiological Society publication, he told a colleague, “Just a few days before my 90th birthday, I submitted a manuscript on genetic conservation and its importance for dogs for publication, the most recent effort to keep the organic computer (brain) working!”