exemplary manner. She often acted as head of the Department when I was away and handled all problems admirably.

She associated with all – porters, nurses, paramedics, and medical and administrative staff – and was loved by all. Being the first ‘black’ female cardiologist trained in the Department she became a role model for all around her. She was loved by her patients for her humanity, and highly respected by junior and senior staff in all disciplines at Wentworth Hospital.

Even under the most difficult circumstances she never played the ‘race card’, but was always dignified. Even when tested to the limit she was never malicious or said an ill word of anyone. She only saw the good in people. She never partook in intrigues that plague many academic departments. She taught many of us humility and how to behave with dignity, which we will not forget.

It was a sad day when she decided to move to Pretoria, which was nearer to home. I had no hesitation in recommending her appointment, which was well deserved.

Needless to say, I experienced pride and joy in seeing Tshimbi maturing and accepting the challenge of departmental headship. The unit was taking shape and she was keen on embarking on several research programmes, but alas fate overtook her ambitions and plans.

We extend our sympathies and condolences to her family. We mourn her loss, but the loss to her family is greater. May she rest in peace.

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Erratum
The book, Generalized Anxiety Disorder across the Lifespan: An Integrative Approach, was reviewed in the Book Review section of the January 2010 edition of the SAMJ. The author of the book is Dr Michael E Portman, not Janine Juanita Benson-Martin. The latter is the reviewer. We regret the error.