The most obvious new element to notice in the library is the new entry procedure. We have installed turnstiles to help regulate both entry and exit. While we had hoped to inaugurate the new system in a rather slow manner, some installation issues made it necessary to implement the new system immediately and things proceeded well, with students accepting the new system and with staff helping to resolve issues, primarily with faulty ID cards, as they arose. Wolfgram is the latest facility on the campus to have a controlled entry system and we appreciate the patience of everyone as we adjust to the new system.

Another development involves the move of the Lindsay Law Library. The Lindsay Library has been associated with the library for 35 years. It was originally set up as the law library for the Chester Bar through a trust from George Brooke Lindsay, a prominent Chester lawyer. The library has been housed in Wolfgram since 1974, but recently the trustees voted to migrate from the print-based library model to a more contemporary electronic delivery model, bringing to an end 35 years of mutually beneficial service to the community. Following the move of Lindsay from the 4th floor, that area will be slowly converted to a comfortable Quiet Study and Reading Room so that students will have an area in which to read, write and reflect and be insulated from the buzz of the activity on the other floors of the library.

We would like to take this opportunity to recognize the contributions of Rosalie Fisher, curator of the Lindsay Law Library, and thank her for her many years of dedicated service.
The George Raymond Scrapbooks

By Jan Alexander & Jill Borin, Archivists & Reference Librarians

The Legacy of George Raymond

John McLarnon describes the impact George Raymond had on Chester with these words:

“Raymond...virtually founded the modern civil rights movement in Chester. He worked for more than thirty years to insure that state laws prohibiting racial discrimination were enforced...Raymond fought the city administration, the school board, the courts, and one of the most powerful political machines in the history of the state. Largely through his efforts, Chester was transformed from a totally segregated city to a city where blacks could expect fair treatment in employment, housing, and education.”

Quote from McLarnon, John M. “Old Scratchhead Reconsidered: George Raymond and Civil Rights in Chester, Pennsylvania”. Pennsylvania History, Volume 69, Number 3 (Summer 2002), 297-341.

Scrapbooks I and II, created by George Raymond, chronicle through photographs and newspaper clippings the Chester Civil Rights movement from the 1940s—1960s.

Scrapbook III, created by Patricia Taylor for the Chester NAACP, captures in newspaper clippings the tumultuous 1963—1964 Chester Civil Rights struggles that drew national attention to the city.

http://digitalwolfgram.widener.edu

(Widener University Archives
Wolfram Memorial Library
One University Place
Chester, PA 19013)

George Raymond was President of the Chester Branch of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) for over 25 years.

The Widener University Archives houses, courtesy of the George Raymond Family, three scrapbooks that are available online at the Wolfram Digital Collections.
Perfect for holiday reading:
McNaughton &
Cookbook Collections

The McNaughton Collection (Main floor) is where you will find all the latest popular fiction and non-fiction. From romance and suspense to sports and the economy, there is so much to choose from.

For new ideas for your holiday gatherings, check out our cookbook collection located on the 3rd floor, TX 715.

New look for the
Library Web Site

The new website is up and running with a new look for all of our resources.
www.widener.edu/libraries/wolfgram

Don’t forget your ID Cards…

With the recent installation of the turnstiles, you will now need to swipe/flash your ID cards to enter and exit the library.

4th Floor Quiet Study & Reading Room

The 4th Floor is now a designated quiet study space, a direct result of numerous student requests.

Wolfgrambytes…
Celebrating 25 years @ Wolfgram

Delma Kearney & Roz Goldstein

For the past 25 years, Roz Goldstein, head of Cataloging & Serials, and Delma Kearney, serials assistant, have been dedicated to the library and the University community. Delma and Roz are truly library treasures!

Wolfgram Memorial
Library Cookbooks

Copies are still available and will make nice holiday gifts. Contact Pat Georgini @ x4086 or pmgeorgini@widener.edu

Library Finals Hours

Sat./Sun. Dec. 12/13
9 am - 3 am
Sun./Mon. Dec. 13/14
8 am - 3 am
Mon.-Thurs. Dec. 14-17
7:30 am - 3 am

No Library staff or services will be available during the following times:

Sat./Sun. Dec.12/13 9 pm - 3 am
Mon.-Thurs. Dec.14-17 2 am - 3 am