The Chabot College Business Department hosted its first Business Student Awards and Outreach Ceremony on May 2nd. The award recipients and their guests enjoyed a barbeque and music by Robbie Currie and the Bit and Spur Band. The energy was high, and the room was filled with proud students, friends and families, and a very proud faculty. Chabot College President, Dr. Susan Sperling, and Dean of Students, Mr. Gerald Shimada, stopped by to join in the festivities.

Business and Applied Technology Dean, Mr. Tom Clark’s opening remarks emphasized the hard work, high standards, and dedication required to be honored this year and thanked the friends and family for their support. The event was a huge success, and the goal is to make this event an annual tradition.

The following students received the Faculty Award for Excellence:

- Christopher Wallace and Moy Wong
  Accounting Student
- Robbie Currie and Demaster Survine
  Business Student
- Paola Didone
  International Student

Additionally, the following students were honored:

- Michelle Blumstein and Sri Yeung
  Learning Assistant
- Naomi Miller
  Marketing/Retail Management Student
- Jacqueline Lezama and Marcie San Vicente
  Non-traditional Student
- Dawn Giacolone and Kristin Londo
  Online Student
- Chris Dodge
  Public Service
- Jenelle Dent
  Real Estate Student
- Thein Chau and Keith Jolly
  Transfer Student
- Anthony Draper and Christine Natividad
  Tutor
- Lan Tran
  TACTYC Scholarship Recipient

Students in specific courses were also recognized for their outstanding achievements. Congratulations to all!
Building 1800 is Under Construction- The seismic strengthening work is done and a new roof is being applied to Building 1800. Inside, gypsum board is being installed and the mechanical system rough-in is well underway. Building 1800 will house new Math and Science classrooms and labs. The site between buildings 1700 and 1800 has been designed in coordination with faculty to serve as an outdoor classroom with botanical specimens not located elsewhere on campus. Finally, the exterior treatment has begun. The new windows are in place and a new pre-finished sheathing is being installed.

Building 1200/PAC Plaza is also Under Construction- The B1200/PAC/SOTA Plaza project continues to proceed well. Interior framing is going up rapidly as well as the new roof framing for seismic strengthening and mechanical unit support. The addition is completely framed and is being prepared for its exterior skin. The renovated building will house music performance spaces, practice rooms, and the Little Theater. The addition will house a new recording studio. The SOTA Plaza has been demolished and the new plaza construction has begun.

P.E. Complex Renovation is Progressing- The renovation to the existing P.E. Complex is moving forward. Instructors have been temporarily relocated to the new Instructional Office Building while Building 2600 is being renovated. Building 2600 is nearly complete and the new furniture for the faculty offices has been ordered.

Extensive work is underway in buildings 2800 and 2900. Construction crews are focusing on the renovation of Building 2800 so that the Team Locker Rooms will be finished before football season. Finished flooring and team lockers have been installed.

Work on the Gymnasium has started. Measure B has leased off-site courts as swing space for basketball programs while construction is underway.

New Traffic Signal- A new traffic signal has been erected on Hesperian Boulevard at the southern exit of Campus Drive. The poles and mast arms are up.

The next step will be to tie the traffic signal into the City of Hayward controls system with fiber-optic cable. The cable is on order.

**AUTO TECH & FIRE PROGRAM**

Students from the Auto Tech program worked on the Chabot fire truck for our Fire Tech program. The fire truck is a 1972 Sea-grave. Repairs included fixing the windows to roll up and down, repairing the door latches to open and close, and doing electrical repairs to fix the siren and other items to work correctly. There was also an inspection and diagnosis done of the instruments, tires, and suspension rings.

There is no service information to reference for this vehicle so students had to figure out how items were supposed to work, then they were able to make repairs. In some cases, it took rewiring equipment and items to work in a more modern and up-to-date fashion.

It was a great learning experience for our Auto Tech students, and was done all in part to help save the cost of having these repairs done elsewhere.

And, many thanks goes to our welding instructor Dan Raveica, for welding some broken items in the doors.