Students and neighbors watch as flames engulf 390 North Shaffer St. Saturday night. Firefighters battled the blaze for two hours. There were no injuries.

**Student house damaged by fire**

**Megan Abba | Staff Writer**

The Orange Fire Department responded to a fire Saturday night at the home of several Chapman students. About 25 students clad in dresses, heels, button-up shirts and slacks stood huddled on the corner of Sycamore Avenue and Shaffer Street Saturday night as flames from 390 N. Shaffer St. lit up the night.

The blaze, which started around 8:30 p.m. was extinguished by 42 firefighters two hours later.

“There is extensive fire, smoke and water damage, however it is not a complete loss,” said Capt. Ian MacDonald, public information officer for Orange Fire Department.

Adam Chaves, a junior psychology major, was the only one of nine residents who was home when the house caught fire. Most other residents were at Alpha Phi’s semiformal. Everyone in the house was safely evacuated and Chaves called the rest of the residents to inform them.

Chaves said he was in the living room when he heard the smoke detectors go off. He checked upstairs and did not see anything so he went to the basement where he saw a fire. He was unable to extinguish the fire so he called the fire department.

MacDonald said the cause of the fire is currently under investigation. It was classified as a second alarm fire.

MacDonald said there was heavy fire in the basement that extended to the second floor. Firefighters also had to maneuver around live power lines that were down on the north side of the house.

Other residents declined to comment.

**WHAT’S INSIDE?**

**Obama re-elected**

Many students voted in their first presidential election Tuesday.

**Hurricane Sandy**

Students cope with life in Orange, knowing their families are dealing with the superstorm’s aftermath.
Cheers erupted from most of the 200 students in the Student Union watching as President Barack Obama’s reelection was announced Tuesday night.

Sophomore psychology major Matt Draper ran across the Student Union carrying a giant American flag. “I’m stoked that Obama won,” Draper said. “I’m from the Bay area and I’ve never been around so many conservative people, so I thought this would be hilarious.”

Many Chapman students were able to vote for the first time this election. Several voted by absentee ballots, while others voted at their respective polling sites or at Orange High School.

Students also waited anxiously for the results of many highly debated California propositions. Proposition 30, temporarily increasing taxes to fund education, and Proposition 36, amending the three strikes law to ensure that convicted felons only be sentenced to life in prison if the third offence is serious or violent, both passed. Proposition 34, repealing the death penalty, and Proposition 37, requiring the labeling of genetically modified foods, did not.

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Michael Naoumovitch, a freshman undeclared major, voted for Gov. Mitt Romney through an absentee ballot. “I didn’t do much research and my whole family is conservative,” Naoumovitch said.

Ryan Greenhalgh, a freshman business major, voted for Obama and in favor of Proposition 37. He watched the results in Argyros Forum. “My mom is a huge health food nut and people have the right to know,” he said.

Steven Babiak, a sophomore business major, voted for Romney because of his conservative stance on taxes. Babiak is also disappointed that the GOP lost its chance to take control of senate. “[Romney] has the business experience to get us out of deficit and a well-positioned to get across party lines in this split congress,” Babiak said. “It’s disappointing but we will be back in two years to get the senate back.”

Babiak said he opposes increases in taxes and voted against Proposition 30. “California rejects virtually every tax increase but [Gov. Jerry] Brown and the teacher’s union are pushing it very hard,” Babiak said.

Students were confused in the Student Union as MSNBC announced that Obama had won while CNN and Fox had not made a decision yet. As Fox projected Obama’s victory, many students celebrated with cheers and clapping, but the Union remained calm for the most part as students kept their eyes glued to the televisions.

“I’m glad [Obama] won,” Greenhalgh said. “I’m one for one in my election record now.”

Roger Bacon, a first year film production graduate student, voted for Obama. Bacon also voted for Obama in 2008. “I’m surprised [Obama] carried so many swing states,” Bacon said. “It’s done enough in four years and we shouldn’t pull someone from their job when they are halfway done.”

However, not everyone in the Student Union celebrated Obama’s victory, as Romney’s supporters sat quietly in the front corner. “I knew more likely than not that Obama would win but I voiced my opinion by voting,” said Porter Hahn, a freshman business major. “I support my president no matter who he is. Romney just aligns more with my ideals.”

Chapman students cast their ballots
Seven run in special election

Victorine Kulier| Staff Writer

Argyros School of Business and Economics Candidates

Poya Osgouei

Hometown: Irvine
Year: Junior
Major: Business administration and political science
Greek affiliation: Phi Gamma Delta
Previous leadership experience: Associate student body president for a year in high school, on the executive board for Fiji and the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, Resident Advisor in Sandhu
Goals: Osgouei wants to waive the requirement for students, who are seeking to pursue a business degree, but are non-business majors, to take five entry-level classes.

Eva Ly

Hometown: San Gabriel, Calif.
Year: Freshman
Major: Business
Greek affiliation: Alpha Gamma Delta
Previous leadership experience: Congressional debate captain for forensics team in high school, president for music honor society Tri-M, captain of soccer and track team in high school, section leader in orchestra and choir
Goals: Ly does not yet have specific goals.

Jaclyn Cronin

Hometown: San Jose
Year: Junior
Major: Marketing
Greek affiliation: Alpha Gamma Delta
Goals: Cronin was not available to comment as of press time.

Wilkinson College of Humanities and Social Sciences Candidates

Tansu Phillip

Hometown: Redlands, Calif.
Year: Freshman
Major: Political Science
Greek affiliation: Gamma Phi Beta
Previous leadership experience: Congressional debate captain for forensics team in high school, was invited to the National Young Leaders State Conference, president of COMPACT Careers Club in high school, director of public affairs for the Indian club DESI
Goals: Phillip hopes to foster a better sense of community at Wilkinson College by planning and hosting events specifically for students at Wilkinson, and to generally improve its image by putting up posters.

Jordan Olson

Hometown: Elk River, Minn.
Year: Sophomore
Major: Political science
Greek affiliation: Unaffiliated
Previous leadership experience: Student council for four years in high school, UPR committee member of special events and traditions, part of Chancellor’s Student Advisory Board
Goals: Olson plans to improve communication among students and between majors in Wilkinson College by reaching out to the various departments and plans to increase Wilkinson’s social media presence.

Correction and Clarifications

Oct. 29
In “Club holds boba fundraiser,” the club is incorrectly identified as the Asian Pacific Student Association. The club pictured is actually Circle K International.

The Panther apologizes for these errors. To contact us with any corrections or clarifications, email thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com.

Students can vote for their college’s Student Government Association senator at chapmanvotes.com Nov. 12 through Nov. 14.

Read profiles of the uncontested candidates for Dodge College of Film and Media Arts and Schmid College of Science and Technology at thepantheronline.com

INCIDENT LOG

Nov. 3:
A student reported his bicycle stolen from Argyros Forum between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. The report was forwarded to Orange Police Department (OPD).

Two male juveniles riding bicycles falsely activated the emergency phones and alarms near Beckman Hall. The report was forwarded to OPD.

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The Angels baseball club is looking for energetic female to be a part of their interactive Strike Force Squad. Must be comfortable performing in front of large crowds and interacting with fans. Duties include live execution of entertainment elements on the stadium’s main video board, such as t-shirt launches, lucky prize giveaways, and trivia contests. Outside appearances include: hospital and school visits, library read-ins, TV, radio, marketing and sponsor events.

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Union hosts classic game

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Lion King director speaks

Jenna Linden | Staff Writer

Director Rob Minkoff recounted stories of his days at Disney and his experience on set of many popular films such as "The Lion King," "Stuart Little" and "The Forbidden Kingdom" to students in Argyros Forum Wednesday night.

Disney hired Minkoff in 1980 after seeing a short film he made about a little boy who dropped his ice cream cone and drew in the melted puddle. Though the film was short and simple, it jump started Minkoff's career.

"Don't ever give up on your movie. It can turn out to be a great thing if you believe in it," Minkoff said.

Later in his career, Minkoff was asked to help direct "The Lion King" halfway through the project and turned it around completely from its shaky beginnings with the first director. He said his team struggled when it came to the pivotal point in the movie.

"We needed that 'to be or not to be' moment just like in Hamlet," Minkoff said. "It was like Hamlet with lions."

Minkoff spoke about the struggle of knowing what one wants to happen but not knowing how to make it happen in one's film.

"It's what I remember loving as a kid, seeing something come to life that isn't real has a sense of magic and enchanting feeling to it," Minkoff said.

The key to success is to target a dream and never give up, though it may turn out differently than expected, he said.

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Campus remembers Kristallnacht

Zach Shucklin | Staff Writer

An air of restrained awe washed over the crowd as Holocaust survivor Curt Lowens took the stage in the Wallace All Faiths Chapel Friday.

The Kristallnacht remembrance service transported attendees back to Germany in 1938 through speakers, poems, readings, and a personal account by Lowens.

"I love the atmosphere of this chapel. It is overwhelming," Lowens said as he first introduced himself to the crowd.

On Nov. 9, 1938, the Nazis led a series of organized attacks against Jews in Germany, destroying Jewish-owned shops, plundering schools, and burning down synagogues. On Kristallnacht (Night of Broken Glass) more than 100 people were killed and another 30,000 were deported to death camps.

The service started with a harp performance and welcome from Cisa Payuyo, associate director of church relations, and Daniel Harris, executive director of Hillel for Orange County.

After a candle lighting ceremony, Marilyn Harran, the stern chair in Holocaust Education, lead an informative session about Kristallnacht.

Speakers read passages, letters and poems including Martin Niemoller's "First They Came."

But everyone was waiting for Lowens to speak about his experiences during the Holocaust.

Growing up in Olstyn, Poland, Lowens and his family were deported to Auschwitz in 1943. He joined the resistance, assumed a false identity as a schoolteacher, and hid 150 children and two American pilots, all while he was 18 years old.

"Chaos, destruction, vandals, looters, killers, mobs, encouraged and supported by their own government. Kristallnacht started the mass killing of German citizens who happened to be Jewish," Lowens said.

Lowens had been at school when Kristallnacht started and was instructed to return home by his teacher after Hitler youth surrounded the campus.

Reflecting on his experience, Lowens said he learned a valuable lesson that day.

"Your life can change from one way to the other," Lowens said. "You have to be prepared."

Sophomore graphic design major Stephen Levin said the event allowed him the rare opportunity to hear the experiences of a Holocaust survivor.

"As someone who has learned so much about World War II and is grateful for what life is, I found it an honorable obligation to pay my respects for everything the Jewish community has given me," Levin said.

Freshman television and broadcast journalism major Mallory Leonard was also excited for the event and was moved by the collectiveness she felt in the chapel.

"When I heard there was going to be a Holocaust survivor I was really interested to listen because of its terrible impact on our world history," Leonard said. "The service was inspiring because it brought all different people together for remembrance."