

Gandhi

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to the message itself."

Associate professor of music Robert Kyr organized the event, which he said is an opportunity for people to explore the concept of peace in a new way.

"Having just completed a century filled with war, there is no better time to focus on a new direction," Kyr said. "This theme relates to the striving for peace in one's own life, community, region, nation and throughout the world."

Kyr said people should not underestimate the ability of the arts to mend severed borders and ideolo-

gies.

"When music brings us into the 'right relationship' with one another as musicians and audience

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Robert Kyr
associate professor, music

members, then peace is being waged," he said. "Whenever the theme of the work is related to

peace itself, then even more so."

Kyr's honors orchestra will perform his Symphony No. 9, "The Spirit of Time," from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Silva Concert Hall in the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

The combination of music and speech on a scale of this magnitude is rare, said Lori O'Hollaren, project coordinator for the Savage Endowment for International Relations and Peace, which arranges educational speeches and workshops by international figures.

"You learn so much more about how music makes a statement," she said. "My phone has been ringing off the hook with people wanting to find out more about this."

Election

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Republicans, meanwhile, released federal court affidavits from at least five witnesses who contend they watched earlier hand recounts in Palm Beach County this week and observed irregularities and possible ballot tampering.

"I personally observed Canvassing Board counters 'twisting' and otherwise manipulating the paper ballots in an attempt to dislodge chads from the ballots themselves," Mark P. Klimek, an observer of the Palm Beach County hand re-count, wrote in an affidavit.

As for the state Supreme Court ruling, Judge Charles Burton, a member of the Palm Beach County canvassing board, said it did not

appear to cover the underlying question of whether the results of the hand counts must be rolled into the official vote totals.

“There is no legal impediment to the re-counts continuing.”

Florida Supreme Court

The issue has been simmering for several days but was given new urgency by Harris' decision that ballots re-counted after last Tuesday would not matter. Democrats urged the justices to rule quickly because counties didn't know if they should keep counting.

Gore's chief lawyer, David Boies, interpreted the ruling as a signal to

Harris that she shouldn't ignore the late tallies.

"I think it's very unlikely that the Florida Supreme Court would have directed that these counts go forward if all they meant to do was preserve these votes for history," Boies said.

Separately, a state judge heard Gore's argument Thursday that Harris ought to count the late tallies in her final total. That final total will determine which candidate captures Florida's 25 Electoral College votes and thus, almost certainly, the White House.

Circuit Judge Terry Lewis, a Democrat, will not rule until Friday morning at the earliest on Gore's request to indefinitely extend the deadline for counties to submit revised counts.

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