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Nicholas native cast in musical

Transylvania University freshman Alexander Wilson has been cast in Transylvania's production of Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street, by Sondheim and Wheeler.

Wilson, a Nicholas County High School graduate, has been chosen to be a member of both the chorus and of the quintet. The play runs Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 14-16 and Feb. 22-23, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. All of the performances will be in the Lucille C. Little Theater. General admission is $6.

Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street is a 1979 musical by Stephen Sondheim (music and lyrics) and Hugh Wheeler (book), originally directed by Hal Prince. The musical tells the story of a London barber in the early 19th century who was unjustly imprisoned by a corrupt judge who attacked the barber's wife and took their young child and now plans to marry. After 15 years in prison, the barber escapes, changes his name to "Sweeney Todd", and seeks vengeance.

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Senate week in review

by Senator Ed Miller

Several bills aimed at protecting the health and well-being of Kentuckians were among the measures lawmakers approved in last week's Senate activity.

Domestic violence victims would have some added protection from their abusers under Senate Bill 89. This legislation, which the Senate approved without opposition and sent to the House of Representatives for consideration, would warn domestic violence victims if their abusers attempt to purchase guns.

The legislation would build on existing domestic violence laws by creating an automated system that ensures victims protected by domestic violence orders are notified as quickly as possible if their attackers try to purchase guns. Under federal law, gun purchases are prohibited for people restricted by a long-term domestic violence order.

The Senate also took a step to head off potential threats against Kentuckians by passing Senate Bill 90. This legislation protects mental health professions from being sued for notifying authorities about a threat a violence made by one of their patients.

State law already says mental health professionals have a duty to report threats of violence from patients. However, there have been some questions whether marriage and family counselors are among those offered immunity from lawsuits under the law. Senate Bill 90 would ensure they are.

With violence in schools a growing concern, the legislation also would ensure school guidance counselors are protected from lawsuits for reporting threats made by students.

We also considered legislation that would build on the state's commitment to serving people with mental illnesses or substance abuse problems. Senate Bill 2 would ensure the continuation of a statewide network of regional councils that assess needs and make recommendations to improve services for people with mental illnesses or substance abuse problems.

This is an area where we're heading in the right direction, but still have along way to go. Kentucky ranks 49th in the nation in providing services to people with mental illnesses, even though statistics show one in five families will be affected by mental illness at some time.

We also passed two pieces of legislation important to many members of the military and Kentucky veterans. Senate Bill 94 would ensure that state workers who serve in the military could receive retirement benefit credit for time spent on active military duty. This would guarantee state workers who serve their country wouldn't be penalized by having their retirement plans thrown off track.

Another piece of legislation that has received a good deal of attention is Senate Joint Resolution 1, which would require the Commonwealth of Kentucky to honor soldiers who didn't return from war by flying the POW/MIA flag, along with the U.S. and Kentucky flags, at any Vietnam veterans memorial on state property.

In other business, the Senate put out one of the most contentious issues of the 2002 session behind us last week as we hammered out a compromise redistricting plan that clears the way for this year's legislative elections.

The General Assembly draws new boundaries for Kentucky's state legislative and U.S. congressional districts every 10 years. Because the population is growing faster in some parts of the state than others, new district boundaries are needed to uphold the bedrock "one person, one vote" principle and to ensure all people throughout the state have equal political representation.

Redistricting is always a tough job. But now that the Senate and House have agreed to a compromise plan, we can move on to other tough issues we'll confront in this session, such as the state budget crunch.

As the 2002 legislative session enters its second month, more than 700 bills have already been filed for lawmakers to consider. In order to make certain our area's interests are represented as effectively as possible, I regularly encourage everyone in our district to provide feedback.

If you have comments on an issue lawmakers are considering — or should be considering — I hope you'll take a moment to share your thoughts with me. You can leave a message for me or any other lawmaker by calling the General Assembly's toll-free message line at (800) 372-7181. You can also learn about some of the legislation under consideration and find contact information for state lawmakers on the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.state.ky.us.

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