

## Colleges aim to protect foreign-born students

‘Fear and anxiety’ over what Trump will do

Enrollment of new international students declined by about **8%** between 2016 and 2019.

**By Hilary Burns**  
GLOBE STAFF

Most colleges across the nation are gearing up to protect foreign-born students and faculty members who could be vulnerable when President-elect Donald Trump takes office, including those involved in pro-Palestinian protests and undocumented immigrants.

Colleges don’t know quite what to expect, but campaign promises and policy discussions, including Project 2025, present possible threats to scores of students and faculty members. Trump could reinstate travel bans for certain countries, restrict or delay visas, deny federal funding to colleges that offer financial aid to undocumented students, and even call for deporting those students.

“There is a lot of fear and anxiety,” said Rebecca Hamlin, professor of legal studies and political science at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Some campus leaders and **FOREIGN STUDENTS, Page A9**

## Lebanon deal unlikely to break Gaza deadlock

**By Patrick Kingsley**  
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — Buoyant after helping to forge a cease-fire in Lebanon, President Biden has declared that the deal could build momentum toward a similar breakthrough in the Gaza Strip.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** That assessment is premature, analysts said Wednesday, because Israel and Hamas are much further from a deal in Gaza than Israel and Hezbollah were in Lebanon.

The truce in Lebanon was possible in part because Hezbollah — weakened by months of assassinations and battlefield losses — had lost its leverage at the negotiating table. On the Israeli side, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu could afford to compromise because a deal in Lebanon would not significantly weaken his grip on power at home.

A breakthrough in Gaza is harder to achieve because Hamas still holds roughly 100 hostages, a significant trump card that allows the group’s top negotiator, Khalil Al-Hayya, to maintain a hard-line negotiating position. In Israel, Netanyahu cannot compromise with **MIDEAST, Page A6**

## The comforts of home

Pine Street Inn readies its huge holiday feast for many with nowhere else to go



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Garby, who did not give his last name, helped out with Thanksgiving preparations in the Pine Street Inn’s kitchen.

**By Danny McDonald**  
GLOBE STAFF

The task before Frank van Overbeeke is a gargantuan one: making Thanksgiving dinner for upward of 2,700 people.

This is the busiest time of year for van Overbeeke, the executive chef for the Pine Street Inn, which operates the largest homeless shelter in New England. Prep for the annual Thanksgiving meal at the cafeteria of the organization’s South End headquarters starts days before the actual holiday. There are potatoes to be peeled, turkeys to be prepped, pies to be defrosted, vegetables to be chopped.

Some of the quantities of the food are staggering: More than 1,100 pounds of turkey. More than 1,000 pounds of mashed potatoes. More than 40 pans of stuffing.

“This is what we do,” van Overbeeke said this week.

Despite the sheer amount that needs to be produced by Thursday, van Overbeeke, who formerly worked as a fine dining chef on Newbury Street, insists there is no panic in his kitchen. He has been doing this for 15 years, and knows what needs to be done and when. All told, more than 50 people **PINE STREET INN, Page A12**

► More on how the area is celebrating the big day, B1.



There’s a lot to be done to get 1,100 pounds of turkey, 1,000 pounds of mashed potatoes, and 40 pans of stuffing ready.

## Sensor could give seniors early warning

Tufts team hopes to make wearable patch that provides data on decline

**By Kay Lazar**  
GLOBE STAFF

From sleek wristwatches to gleaming rings, wearable sensors that track a growing array of your daily activities — heart rate, body temperature, hours of sleep, and more — are getting smaller, more sophisticated, and pricier. But one large group of consumers who could greatly benefit from such precise trackers — older adults with chronic health problems — are the least likely to don them.

Now a team at Tufts University is developing a tiny, gel-like patch that would detect both cognitive decline and a person’s risk for falling in real time and be unobtrusive and appealing to older adults, as well as affordable. The goal of the new four-year project, funded by a \$1.07 million federal grant, is to create a patch that would help prolong the amount of time frail seniors, rich or poor, would be able to live safely at home.

“It’s extremely challenging for

people who are poor to get diagnosed,” said Sameer Sonkusale, a Tufts professor of biological, chemical, and electrical engineering, who is leading the design. “It’s important that innovation is democratized.”

Equally important to federal administrators overseeing the study is the treasure trove of data that will be amassed from the device. The Tufts team will develop algorithms from the data to estimate how an older **WEARABLES, Page A12**

**Beverly and Marblehead teachers got large raises** but not all they wanted. **B1.**

**The Biden administration is urging Ukraine to bolster its military by drafting more troops** and revamping its mobilization laws. **A4.**

**The Ground Round, a family-style restaurant chain that went bankrupt and abruptly disappeared, is about to open a new location,** thanks to a Shrewsbury couple. **D1.**

**The Red Sox still appear to be in the Juan Soto sweepstakes.** What would they do next if they got him? And what if they didn’t? **C1.**



Glubble, glubble

**Thursday:** Soaking rain. High 44-49. Low 35-40.  
**Friday:** Sun’s back, brisk. High 43-48. Low 32-37.  
High tide: 9:01 a.m., 9:32 p.m.  
Sunrise: 6:51 Sunset: 4:13  
**Weather and Comics, D4-5. Obituaries, C11.**

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\$5.00



‘I will sit at the table and work with anyone who’s serious about progress.’

REPRESENTATIVE AYANNA PRESSLEY

## Undaunted by the election, Pressley looks ahead



Representative Ayanna Pressley will have a new role as cochair of the House Reproductive Freedom Caucus.

**By Tal Kopan**  
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Representative Ayanna Pressley’s time in Congress has been intertwined with Donald Trump and the tumult he has brought to Washington.

Now, she’s getting ready for another round. “I feel battle-tested and clear-eyed,” Pressley said as the start of the second Trump administration nears. “Brace for impact.”

Her first day in Congress six years ago was amid a protracted government shutdown; then came two impeachments, a global pandemic, and an insurrection at the Capitol.

But unlike her arrival in 2019 when Democrats controlled the House, the Boston Democrat will soon be serving in a Trump Washington as a member of the minority party.

Not only will she and her colleagues have to navigate total Republican control, but they also

face the ongoing soul-searching within the Democratic Party as it works to return to relevance after an apparent loss of support from voters across its political coalition.

Pressley will have a front-row seat for many of the biggest fights. She will be taking on a new role as cochair of the House Reproductive Freedom Caucus, rebranded from the Pro-Choice Caucus. She will also be continuing as cochair of the Haiti Caucus, as Trump is set to institute hard-line immigration measures and deportations that could impact that community, which is significant in Massachusetts.

In an interview in her Capitol Hill office, Pressley said she fears the shock of the election results will cause Democrats to take the wrong lessons and react in a way that could jeopardize their standing with the voters they need to win back.

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