### Abrupt heat-up brings warnings in state

The marine layer will shield the coast, but triple digits are likely in some inland areas.

By Grace Toohey

After months of belowaverage temperatures and weeks of unseasonably wet weather, California's first heat wave of the year is marking an abrupt transition into summery heat, with record-breaking, tripledigit temperatures expected this week in some inland

The next few days — particularly Wednesday and Thursday — could offer a preview for the summer season, which is expected to bring higher temperatures than typical across the state's interior — creating potentially dangerous conditions for both human health and wildfire manage-

"We can definitely expect a warm summer as a whole," said Brian Adams, a National Weather Service meteorologist in San Diego. There's a strong chance for above-average temperatures statewide through at least August, including during much of June, according to the latest models from the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center.

This week, the state's inland communities will feel the most intense temperature spikes from the high pressure ridge, or heat dome, parked over California, while the coast will be largely unaffected strong "June gloom" still providing refuge from the

"It's the marine layer, hat's nature's air conditioning and this is the peak of it," said Ryan Kittell, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Oxnard. "There's a lot of moderation from that heat due to that marine layer. ... It's a real steady increase [in temperature] as you go further inland."

Kittell said the extent and length of Southern California's marine layer will [See Weather, A12]



ASYLUM SEEKERS are detained by U.S. authorities Monday after entering from Mexico. "Republicans left me no choice" but to issue an executive order to "gain control of our border," President Biden said Tuesday.

## Anxiety at UCLA: 'Everywhere you turn there's a security guard'

Protesting students make up a fraction of the 41,000 on campus



JASON ARMOND Los Angeles Times

**PRO-PALESTINIAN** activists face police breaking up their encampment at UCLA in May. Many students say they are caught in the middle

By Grace Toohey, Hannah Fry AND CAROLINE Petrow-Cohen

Weeks of protests, violence, massive police actions and now a strike have taken a toll on the UCLA campus community, leaving students whelmed, anxious and still struggling to make sense of

The unrelenting whirl of police and news helicopter rotors continued for days in early May as the pro-Palestinian encampment on campus was violently attacked and then dismantled. Tense and boisterous campus protests have taken over gathering areas. Last week, academic workers began to picket on campus, disrupting some classes and office hours as students prepared for finals.

> Much of the focus has [See UCLA, A9]

# **SIGNS ORDER CLOSING BORDER**

When crossings are high, U.S. will ban asylum seekers from entry through Mexico.

By Noah Bierman, Andrea Castillo AND HANNAH FRY

President Biden signed a proclamation Tuesday that bars migrants from seeking asylum along the U.S. border with Mexico while crossings are high — a change designed to make it harder for those who enter the country without prior authorization.

Under a new interim rule issued by the Biden administration, the president can put the border restrictions into effect when detentions surpass 2,500 migrants for seven days in a row — as was the case Tuesday. The rule also raises the legal bar for an asylum claim at the border from a reasonable possibility the migrant will face torture at home to a reasonable probability it will hap-

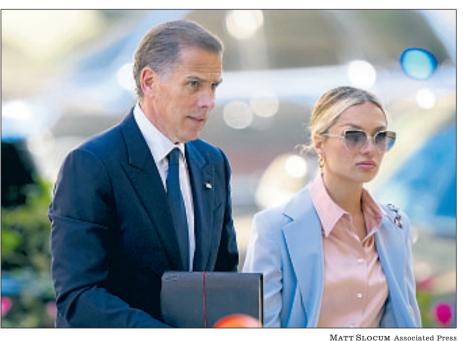
The heightened restrictions were scheduled to go into effect just after 9 p.m. Pacific time and to end two weeks after the number of crossers stopped at the border dips below 1,500 for more than a week.

There have been more than 1,500 border stops per day for most of the last nine

"This action will help us gain control of our border, restore order into the process," Biden said during a news conference Tuesday. "This ban will remain in place until a number of people trying to enter legally is reduced to a level that our system can effectively manage."

The restrictions would not apply to those who enter at official ports of entry or use other legal means, including those who use a relatively new mobile app to request an appointment. They would also exempt certain groups, including unaccompanied children, victims of

[See Border, A6]



#### PRESIDENT'S SON ON TRIAL

The firearms case against Hunter Biden, with wife Melissa outside federal court in Wilmington, Del., opened with excerpts of his memoir. NATION, A12

#### A dispute over **RV** parking

Illegally placed planters are removed from a street used by vehicle dwellers. CALIFORNIA, B1

#### Musk's anger over immigration

Billionaire immigrant, and his misinformation, could influence the U.S. election. BUSINESS, A8

#### $\mathbf{W}$ eather Turning sunny. L.A. Basin: 79/60. **B6**



## Broken by a 17-hour ordeal, he gave a false confession

By Jessica Garrison AND ANITA CHABRIA

 $Thomas\,Perez\,Jr.\,first\,felt$ anxious that something bad might have happened to his father, Papa Tom, on an Au-

gust night in 2018. Papa Tom people called Thomas Perez Sr. that — had put their family dog, Margosha, on her leash for a quick walk to the mailbox in their Fontana neighborhood, though it was nearly 10 p.m. But now, here was Margo back alone, the leash hanging off her collar, and Papa Tom nowhere to be found. Not at the mailbox, not at the neighbors, not at

the nearby park. Though he was elderly and spoke limited English, Papa Tom was a bit of a romantic player, and a secretive one at that. At first, Perez thought maybe his dad had met up with a lady friend. But by the next day

[See Interrogation, A7]



**UNDER** interrogation by Fontana police, Thomas Perez Jr. admitted to a murder that never happened.



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