

# Heat Wave Hits; 92 Here, Highest Midwest Reading

Marquette was the hottest place in the Midwest Monday, as the mercury soared to 92 degrees in the first heat wave of the season.

Meteorologist Emil Ellingson said the heat wave is being caused by a high pressure mass to the east of the Upper Peninsula, resulting in southwest winds, which are bringing up warm air from the Southwest.

The temperature hit 80 at 11 Monday morning and 90 at 3:15. The day's high was recorded at 4:30 p.m. The mercury dipped below 90 at 5 and at 5:30 it began dropping, when the wind shifted to from the northwest, or off the lake. It was 77 at 6 p.m., but at 9 it was 80

after the wind shifted, back to from the southwest.

It was the warmest night here this year, although it did dip to 60 just before daybreak today.

### Humidity Low

Ellingson said the relative humidity was 42 per cent at noon, rather low, thus enabling residents to withstand the hot weather.

Marquette's high, Saturday was 78 and Sunday 71. The sun was out 80 per cent of the daylight hours Monday, and 100 per cent of the daytime period in the three previous days.

Thunder occurred and clouds formed early Monday evening, but no rain fell.

Beaches and picnic areas

were jammed Monday evening as many residents took to the water and cool spots along Lake Superior to escape the heat.

### 87 At Airport

Extreme temperatures elsewhere in the U.P. Monday included: Marquette County Airport, 87 and 63; Houghton, 87 and 61; Escanaba, 71 and 59, and Sault Ste. Marie, 81 and 50.

Marquette's high was just nine degrees below the nation's high of 101, in Phoenix, Ariz.

The forecast calls for temperatures in the 90-degree range again this afternoon and Wednesday, with overnight readings around 60. Thunder-showers are possible on Thursday.

# Bill To Curb Campus Unrest At NMU Sparks House Floor Fight

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LANSING — House members came back today after an overnight cooling-off period to act on a bill giving Northern Michigan University ordinance-making powers to curb campus unrest.

The issue erupted Monday night into one of the hottest floor fights of the session.

Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Flint) ended 90 minutes of debate at 11 p.m. with a motion to quit for the night to "cool off from an atmosphere of charges and counter-charges."

### Harassment Charge Denied

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) at the request of the Northern Michigan University Board of Control after student flare-ups during the spring.

Black legislators fought the bill after 10 black students came to Lansing last month to press their demands to be allowed to leave the campus before the semester ended because they charged they were being harassed.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of NMU, rejected the demand and denied the charges of harassment. He said that the campus was calm and that no threats to the lives of the black students existed.

### Guns Brought On Campus

The students had charged that white students had brought guns onto the campus ostensibly for the purpose of hunting, but were threatening to use them against black students.

Jamrich disputed point by point the student charges in meetings here with legislators and later met on the campus with a representative of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

"We're not going to use this bill to discriminate against black students," Jacobetti said. "This bill would just grant to Northern Michigan the same authority that other universities in the state now have."

### 'Black Caucus' Member

He cited Michigan State University, Wayne State University and Michigan Technological Uni-

versity as institutions which have ordinance-making powers.

"As a legislator, I am very doubtful as to the possibility of what could happen to the black students if we adopted the bill," said Rep. Raymond Hood (D-Detroit).

Hood was one of the lawmakers in the "Black caucus" the NMU students consulted on their trip to Lansing.

### Academic Troubles

Part of the debate last night centered on the academic troubles of the students caused by their spending time at the trial of six other black students arrested during a sit-in at a campus building last December.

Jacobetti said his bill would allow the university to enforce "no smoking" rules in restricted areas and require students bringing guns from home for hunting to keep them in a central building, checking them out only when actually hunting game.

He said it also would impose penalties upon students convicted of damaging university property.

Blacks control a large chunk of votes in the 110-member House — particularly during the last days of the session when every vote is needed — and the bill, once considered non-controversial, appears now to be in some trouble.

# Louis Zorza Dies; Rites On Thursday

Louis A. Zorza, 65, of 1060 West Ridge St., Marquette, died at 11:30 Monday night in St. Mary's Hospital, where he was a patient for three weeks. He was ill three years.