

Meanwhile, Lawmen

Have Us All Covered

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Madison and Dane County still have police protection, even with 75 per cent of the forces on duty at the University of Wisconsin, top officers said Thursday night.

The others — about 85 men — also are working 12 to 20-hour shifts to continue regular service, Chief Wilbur H. Emery, Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie, and County Traffic Director Russell W. Klitzman said.

TODAY'S assignments are the same, with nearly 260 city and county lawmen assigned to University duty. Also about 150 sheriff's men and police from surrounding counties will be back here to help.

To insure handling of regular work, there has been mass shuffling of duties. Capt. Edward Daley, training and public relations officer of the city force, was placed in charge of city headquarters while top patrol and traffic officers led the men on campus.

There are 14 squad cars, the full complement, patrolling Madison as usual 24 hours a day, Daley said. Twenty detectives and policewomen are handling usual cases, plus investigations such as false bomb scares.

ON THE SHERIFF'S side, the on-call detective force has been cut from 10 to two per shift, and there are three instead of 10 process servers.

"Fortunately it's been very quiet, but if we need help, we

can call men from the campus duty," Sgt. George Chesemore, in charge of headquarters, said.

Klitzman said he has six, rather than 12 county traffic cars on patrol, "but they double-time cover every area."

Police and sheriff's radio dispatchers have been as busy. They direct lawmen and guardsmen to shifting groups of students.

NORMALLY, one dispatcher each mans radio desks. This week City Sgt. Robert Narf has had three aides on the dispatch desk.

County Dispatchers Ned Smithback and Leonard Dunn also had help from jailers and court bailiffs.

University police have checked out most false fire alarms in the campus area.

City firemen responded Thursday to one false alarm about 12:40 p.m., at the Chemistry building, and were called earlier to take down an obscene sign from a building at 612 University Ave. University Police Lt. LaVern Cator said his men checked out false fire alarms at Van Hise Hall and in the Engineering Complex.