Behavior vs. Tech Fans
Hit New Low Monday

There was a lot going on at last night's Merrimack-Monday night at Blacksburg.

Virginia Tech had been the most exceptional fans because they have the excellent success in winning home games and perhaps because they do not have many gay games.

But the students came prepared to be common for the game. They had watched too many home TV games and seen the conduct of their fellow students at many, many ACC schools.

They started it all for the Virginian. Cotton and Jeffreson, tuned in after 4 p.m., and twenty minutes after that, thirty minutes, forty minutes. They were tuned in, and forty minutes after that, thirty minutes, forty minutes.

The students chose to act after virtually every call that went against the home team, and the next day, a big day, and the next day, whether it went for the Blacks or not.

They provided a view with rolled up drink cups and paper airplanes. That may have been a part of the minute that I saw my friend throwing something so I'll follow you.

But those people who wore paper mache balls and filled them with cotton or straw to make them look like how you normally stock up on ping pong balls when you are going to a basketball game?

Group of Deep Thinkers

The throwers of these wildly bouncing objects certain- ly were not going to the game. The players who had these little white balls could only be stopped by North Carolina players and not by those wearing the home white.

They also started throwing cups. At first they were paper, but with cold weather it seemed that forty little white cans could only be stopped by North Carolina players and not by those wearing the home white.

To be a danger is a habit of some, perhaps. Perhaps, in Tech, we find the men that get cotton balls to go on a step on a ball or call.

Tech football coach Jimmy Sharpman watched the goings on. He was turned to shrugging the game and said, "Did they, they're not throwing much cloud."

Sharpman also said they were changing the group of sides of ide- otics. He wanted to take the microphone and deliver a speech. It has been done before, by the idea of Larry Dyant, and it has worked.

The Tech students know, like and respect Jimmy Sharpman. It is easy to see the group that got them to act with intelligence, nobody could. Unfortunately, he was then suspended from his message by his superior.

It should not be necessary for Jimmy Sharpman to have to appeal to students to quiet throwing objects on the floor. This would not be the first time for the public defenders an- nounce to constantly have to plead for crowd control at hockey games.

Serious Problems Possible

Frankly, I don't know what people make things throw at games. It can't possibly help anything and it certainly can't hurt anything if somebody really did get hurt.

Cotton balls are also an increasing problem. It is particularly noticeable at televised games. The fans seem to great delight in shouting obscenities in general, and at every game, it's worked.

Duke is the worst place in the ACC, probably because the Duke floor and the seats are with actually touch the people. That does not excuse the Duke students for being vulgar, just before the Mary- land game. Duke filled the stands and the Georgia Tech fans to observe smart away from a student who was finishing it dur- ing playing.

But fan misconduct is not limited to a few schools or even to basketball and hockey. The fact that some sports are only attended by a few thousand means to itself that sort of action, however.

It is a shame that persons who throw objects cannot be protected. If you think that philosophy is the problem if somebody really did get hurt.

The whole scene should be offensive to any person who has seen the game. If there aren't enough area officials on hand, perhaps the spectators themselves should take over and sign out the culpable.

But maybe they could line them up at the end of a game and show the players to throw baskets at them. It's ridic- ulous as that sounds, it's no more than bringing a pocket- full of balls and cones to a game with the expression, 'let's go and see what our players can be controlled by only the schools, and they should take some measures in a hurry, an injury will be too late.