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Sports fan violence researched at Boston U.

In their efforts to control pleas for rationality to beefing raucous fans at sporting events, college officials have tried everything from public

up security to threatening to play major games in an empty

Now a Boston U. research team says that careful study of crowd reaction at sporting events show most fan violence is predictable. It can be controlled on a short-term basis and greatly reduced over the

long run. One premise of the recommendations offered by Education Professor John Cheffers and Sociologist Jay Meehan is that fans at a game tend to unconsciously act as one unit -without instigation by individuals or fueling by alcoholic beverages. "We found that when you put people into stands that are crowded, uncomfortable and often dirty, they tend to act as one," says Cheffers. This herd-like behavior can be used to control crowds as well as incite them, he points out. Often, it takes only a distraction - such as a quick explanation of a controversial play on the stadium scoreboard, Cheffers

The best security force at a game is an obvious, but friendly one, says Cheffers, since fans immediately oppose any kind of authority. He favors the 'neighbourhood cop"

proach over heavily armed riot police, but says any security force should be out in the open form the start, "while fans are still in a rational mind."

Making arenas more pleasant, cleaner and less crowded would help eliminate fan misbehavior, he adds. Planting flower beds and dividing seats into smaller sections can help. "Care and rationality begets care and rationality," Cheffers

comments. "If you watch a game in relative comfort. you're less likely to be destruc-

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LIFE is a very complex

piece of information, which I haven't yet

been able to decode.

Cheffers disagrees with those who say eliminating the sale of alcohol or reducing violence within the sports themselves will help stop fan disruptions. An alcohol ban is "a bandaid cur that punishes 98 percent of the people for the 2 percent that can't hold it," he says, while pointing out that there is actually less fan violence at those sporting events - such as hockey - which traditionally are more violent themselves. "A fight is expected in a hockey game," he says. "When it happens, fans stop and watch."



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