KCPR radio gets gift of gold record

Former station staffer
Bruce Flohr reminisces

By Camela Martin
Staff writer

Cal Poly graduate Bruce Flohr never
allowed San Luis Obispo to form his
borderlines around the opportunity to gain
“Big City experience. He has now returned
to thank the one vehicle that
transported him across the ever-so-in-
timidating line between the college cam-
pus and real life.

Flohr, currently working in national
alternative promotions for RCA Records,
presented KCPR with a gold record from the
band Love And Rockets’ “Yesterday
Afternoon.”

Love And Rockets, a sound to which
KCPR has long been devoted, recently
received its first Top 5 hit with the help of
Flohr’s promotional activity.

“This is my way of saying ‘thank you’
to the station that helped me get my
start,” Flohr said.

Flohr graduated from Cal Poly in December 1988 in broadcast journalism and claims his “learn-by-doing” motto is the key to success.

“You’ve got to get out there while
you’re in school and look for part-time and
summer work in your area of interest,”
said Flohr. “Not employment as a waiter
or sales clerk.”

This kind of experience, explains Flohr, is the “factor which moves you into a
larger, more competitive job market.”

See FLOHR, page 4

Peace Corps opens avenues to cultures, careers

By Karen Kendzor
Staff writer

Seeking to fill more than 15 overseas positions, Cal Poly launches its Peace Corps fall recruitment campaign next week. The program can offer possibilities to people unsure what fork in the road to take after graduation, said a Peace Corps campus representative.

“Peace Corps is never a career, but it’s
another step on a career path,” rep­
resentative David Kelley said. “It helped me
to focus on what I wanted to be when I
grew up.”

A Peace Corps assignment is a two-year,
volunteer commitment. While overseas,
volunteers receive a living allowance,
medical care, transportation costs and
cross-cultural and language training. Upon
returning, a $5,400 cash readjustment al­
lowance is provided.

A former Peace Corps volunteer, Kelley was station­ed in Zaire as a high school biochemistry
teacher. Kelley stayed an additional three
years, spending one of those years as a
regional coordinator for Peace Corps ac-
tivities in charge of about 40 volunteers.

Kelley said the Peace Corps opened
career doors in helping him decide what he
really wanted after graduation.

“I wasn’t quite ready to go back to
school and get my teaching credential,” he
said. “But the Peace Corps would take me,
train me, and put me to work for two
years. It was kind of a win-win situation.”

The Peace Corps gave him the opportu­
}nity to find out if he liked teaching before
he put the effort into getting a credential,
said Kelley. Moreover, he was able to
waive certain courses when he did decide
to pursue his masters degree.

Cal Poly students are desirable Peace Corps volunteers, Kelley said. Cal Poly is
a technical school, and its students often
fill such scarce skill positions as small/
large animal husbandry and agriculture.

Out of the 15 trainer positions, Kelley
would like to see eight filled in some of those
areas. Half will most likely go to
Africa, said Kelley. The other 50 percent
generally end up in Latin America and
near East Asia Pacific.

“It’s not a vacation,” Kelley said.

People often ask to go to more exotic
places like Nepal, but the Peace Corps
staff in Washington to decide, said Kelley.
This is the first time, however, in Peace
Corps’ 28-year history that positions will
be filled in Hungary, an eastern European
communist country, said Kelley. It is an­
ticipated volunteers will arrive in Hungary
earliest next year to teach English.

To qualify, a volunteer must be a U.S.
citizen, in good health and at least 18
years of age. The most important qualities
are a strong sense of commitment and the
ability to be culturally sensitive, said
Kelley.

“There’s no one there putting you on the
back saying ‘Good job,'” Kelley said.

In past years the Peace Corps has had a
40 percent attrition rate, he said. People
usually don’t complete their two-year
commitment because of language barriers,
job dissatisfaction or a death in the fami­
ly.

Kelley said he personally found
Zaire, it was not spoken outside of the
classroom. This means Kelley was faced
with learning the village language,
Kikongo, in addition to French.

Food is often another barrier that
Teaches you to deal with other cultures on
their basis, said Kelley.

“There were some nights when you’d get
invited out to eat and look in the pot and
not know what it was,” said Kelley.

Peace Corps representatives will be at
an information booth in the University
Union Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday
through Thursday. Brochures and ap­
nlications will be available.

Film and discussion seminars are also
scheduled. Students can meet with returned
volunteers and view a film 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday in the U.U., room 219. On
Wednesday, a seminar highlighting
“Overseas opportunities in forestry and
agriculture” will be presented at 7 p.m. in
the U.U., room 216. Thursday’s pres­
entation features “International health
service opportunities.” That seminar will be
also at 7 p.m. in room 216 of the U.U.
Opinion

Reapportionment plans flawed
By Christine Kohn

California legislators have something in the back of their minds. It is the motive behind many of their political moves in the pre-1990 election cess. Legislators who will set the course of a decade's worth of public policy for the state and the nation.

It's called reapportionment.

To some people, reapportionment is an obscure word. So, here's a little refresher: Reapportionment is when our legislators in Sacramento readjust state Assembly, Senate, Board of Equalization and United States House of Representative districts after a national census.

The reason it makes our legislators squirm is that one well-designed, precise line can make or break a political career — their $100,000 per year jobs, their cozy retirements and their power goes out the window.

With the 1990 census just around the corner, it is time again for the legislature to pull out its reapportionment pen. And if all goes like the 1980 reapportionment struggle, the majority party (the Democrats) will squish as much of the minority party (in as few districts as possible (gerrymandering).

Gerrymandering is OK, provided you don't mind seeing the same faces in office for another 10 years, and you don't mind watching our legislators wander further down the road to stagnation.

Some members of the legislature are shouting for reform. And not-so-surprisingly, the Republicans (the minority party) are making a lot of noise.

Republicans really took a bashing during the last reapportionment struggle. Before 1980, Democrats held a close 22-21 edge. Then late Democratic Congressmember Phil Burton whipped up his reparation robots, which created his self-proclaimed "contribution to modern art." The state now sends 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans to Washington. (After the 1980 census, California gained two seats.)

The next election cycle, the Republicans have two plans. Plan "A" is to elect a Republican governor. If Democrats push through redistricting maps that bash Republicans again, the governor will use his handy veto powers.

Plan "B" is taking the form of a reapportionment reform initiative they plan to put in front of voters next June.

Sponsored by Assembly Minority Leader Ross Johnson, the initiative would allow the legislature to keep its reapportionment job, but they would find themselves under severe restraints.

But, ready or not, 200 purple posters will be placed around campus, each representing 10 of the gay individuals on this campus.

There is an incredible amount of state representation to get party representatives to agree if the commission deadlocked.

In any event, California voters can look forward to an interesting reapportionment fight. However, current polls indicate that any kind of reapportion initiative will be a hard sell to California voters. And in the end, we'll watch our legislators cut deals to keep themselves safe for another 10 years.
Professor to advise Bush
Head of crops named to national committee

By Marri Katz
Staff Writer

The crop science department head was recently appointed to a national advisory committee to advise President Bush on directions to take on biotechnology.

As part of the newly formed U.S. Biotechnical Advisory Committee, George Gowgani will give advice to President Bush through the secretary of commerce on creating the national agenda for biotechnology and its role in national security issues.

After completing a rigorous yearlong national security clearance, Gowgani was informed last month that he was approved as one of the board's 16 members.

Gowgani is joined on the board by specialists in medicine, plant and animal physiology, DNA research and other areas of life science. Their main role will be to inform the presidential staff on where the future in biotechnology lies, Gowgani said, and advise them on what technological advances and discoveries can be shared with other nations without jeopardizing America's competitive edge.

The secretary of commerce and President Bush have not yet announced the list of committee members, so Gowgani's initial response he would get and was considered a stepping stone for future positions on the committee.

Several similar committees have technical fields such as computer physiology, within the department of commerce.

Gowgani said the biotechnology committee was created because it will play a large role in the future of American medicine, agriculture and other fields.

Gowgani became interested in serving on a national board for agriculture or a related field in 1985 and sent an application and resume to the personnel department at the White House. He said he wasn't sure what kind of response he would get and was pleased with this offer. He believes it was probably his background in physiology and biochemistry that landed him the voluntary position on the committee.

A Cal Poly alumnae in crop science and education, Gowgani received his doctorate at the University of Nevada in physiology. He is considered a specialist in herbicide physiology and plant growth regulators.

He said in addition to his background and experience, it may have been his extensive political activity and strong association with the Republican party that helped him get the appointment.

He is the campus adviser for Young Republicans, is active in former President Reagan's lobbying group, Citizens for America, and has served as a campaign aide for several Republican candidates, including Governor George Deukmejian.

"I'm heavily involved in republican politics on a national, state and local level, and I think that's really the reason (for being chosen)," Gowgani said.

Gowgani sees the appointment as an opportunity not only for professional growth but also to create further opportunities for Cal Poly to obtain grant money, research money and placement of students. He said national service also gives him insight into the future that he can share with faculty and students.

"I've served in similar capacities before, and every time you do it provides opportunities for students," he said.

Committee is liaison for students and city: Group tackles Greek Row, 'Party Royal'

By Cyndi Smith
Staff Writer

Students and residents are buzzing about the rental regulation controversy and who to blame the city's housing crunch on.

There is a positive step being taken by students at Cal Poly to improve relations with the community. This step is in the form of the Student/Community Liaison Committee.

Formed in 1986, the committee serves as a line of communication between community members, local politicians and students.

Alan Vander Horst, community relations representative for Associated Students Inc., gives credit to Mayor Ron Dunin for starting the committee.

"The City Council had been trying to start a committee for years, but Mayor Dunin formed a committee that belongs to the students," he said.

The committee consists of 19 voting members including students from Cal Poly, Cuesta College and San Luis High School and representatives from the City Council and the Police Department. They meet once a month to discuss issues important to both students and other city residents like preparations for Poly Royal and the search for a Greek Row.

These subcommittees make up the Student/Community Liaison Committee.

□ The student-neighbor relations subcommittee, which produced brochures for students on how to be better neighbors and what steps to take if planning a party.

□ The Poly Royal subcommittee, working to make next year's Poly Royal more of a family event instead of the "Party Royal" police dubbed last year's event, when they broke up a rowdy party of 300 to 400 people.

"If anything, this committee is a stepping stone for future positive relations with the council and the community," said Panhellenic President Liz Wolfski, a member of the committee.

"The only way to go now is up."
Thursday, Oct. 13, 1989 Mustang Daily

FLOHR

From page 1

During the four years and a half years he spent reaching his degree, Flohr spent three years as the music director for KCPTR, two summers as a programming assistant for KLOS in Los Angeles, a year and a half as an "air" DJ for KZOF-FM and one year working for MCA Promotions.

"I became the music director when KCPTR ideas began to flow," Flohr recalled. "We modeled KCPTR after the big city radio stations. We didn't have anyone telling us what to do or not to do, so we started doing publicity stunts."

The various promotional activities executed by Flohr and his fellow students included a Talking Heads scavenger hunt and KCPTR T-shirts.

Flohr said this "student-teaching-students" experience helped the station grow in mentality and professionalism.

"We went from a college radio station to one of the top 20 stations in the country," said Flohr.

Colleges don't provide solid G.E., says National Endowment report

By Jill Newhouse Staff Writer

According to a recent release by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), many colleges and universities fail to provide enough structure in the curriculum, particularly in the areas of science, known as general education.

"10 Hours," the report published by the NEH that criticizes higher education, said many universities allow students to earn bachelor's degrees without completing courses in history, literature, science or mathematics.

The report calls for universities to require 18 semester hours of cultural and civilizations, 12 hours of foreign language, six hours of natural sciences and six hours of the social sciences and cultures and civilizations, totaling 50 hours of general education requirements.

"We are looking into more general education at Cal Poly," said Ramey. "But we are rather a small school in terms of students, and we are not like the bigger schools that have more general education courses included in courses for majors."

Cal Poly already has a strong curriculum, according to university Dean of Academic Programs Bill Rife. "Roughly one-third of Cal Poly's curriculum is in what we consider general education," Rife said. "That is pretty similar to the program proposed by Cheney."

Rife believes that G.E. courses are important in the education offered at universities for two reasons.

"First, by pursuing general education, students learn the fundamental skills you need to function in our society: mathematics, communication skills and languages," Rife said.

"Second, the inclusion of G.E. components is to enable the educated person to have a sound, defendable world view," he said. "The United States is becoming less and less isolated and we need to understand the world and our place in it."

This lack of humanities courses is having a definite effect on college seniors, said Lynne Cheney, chairman of NEH and author of "50 Hours."

The Gallup Organization recently conducted a survey of about 700 college seniors nationwide to test their knowledge of history and literature.

Thirty-nine percent of those tested failed the history section. Nearly one-quarter of the students thought Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere after 1500 and close to half of those tested could not place the Civil War in the correct century.

In the release, Cheney urged trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements.

According to the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Glenn Irvin, the biggest problem with the present general education program at Cal Poly is getting the classes in order.

"If things are going now, students are taking the A required general education courses and no more difficult requirements as freshmen," Irvin said. "That is not a structured program and it could definitely be improved."

"It just doesn't make more classes with the Great Books," Irvin said. "We are thinking about better ways to teach non-technical majors sciences and technology."

Apparently, NEH is not the only organization noticing that more general education would be useful.

Poly alumni are literally saying, in retrospect, they see much more importance in the education and literature of their education," Rife said.

Fraternities, sororities do service

Greeks want to dispel image of 'Animal House'

By Barbara Courten

The Greek community is not waiting for the holiday season to begin the spirit of giving.

Fraternities and sororities have started the quarter to raise money for campus and community organizations. The ski trip that will be filmed for KCPTR's Disabled Student Services, the National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions as well as a canned food drive in support of the community.

Dino Giacomazzi and Christina Tupper, philanthropy chairpersons for the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, respectively, said the purpose of the projects is to give money to worthwhile causes and improve Greek relations with the community.

"Philathropies are a large part of being a part of a sorority or fraternity," said Ramey Rosenberg, a Sigma Kappa member. "A lot of people do not realize how much we do for the community and national charities."

Matt Ramey, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said, "We know people have the 'Animal House'-wild party image of us and we're doing everything we can to improve that."

"Raising money for the Disabled Student Services on campus will be accomplished through weekly collections at every fraternity and sorority event," Tupper said. "We started last week, passing around a bucket for donations at the meetings," she said. "This week alone we collected $150.

"I believe we'll collect a lot more than anyone imagined," Giacomazzi said. "Probably about $1,000 by the end of the quarter."

Tupper and Giacomazzi said the money collected will go towards setting up a scholarship and buying equipment for DSS.

During "National Red Ribbon" week (October 22-29), greek members will be wearing small red ribbons on their shirts to signify the "Just Say No To Drugs" campaign. Fraternities and sororities will also sell tickets for a raffle, coordinated by the National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions. It is a non-profit, private health agency with the purpose of preventing alcohol and other drug abuse through public information and education.

The money from the raffle will go directly to the council, Tupper said. "We are looking into a new chapter in San Luis Obispo."

Giacomazzi and Tupper have started the Community Residents. It unifies the greek community and makes us visible to the public information and education.

Giacomazzi said, "We need more classes with the Greek organizations."

"It unifies the greek community and makes us visible to the public information and education," Giacomazzi said.

Greek members will be asked to support Tupper and Giacomazzi in the coming weeks."

The Greek community is organizing an event. "We are not trying to make the greek community stand out," Giacomazzi said. "We are rather a tool representing the entire student body."

Short Takes

Extras wanted for Steve Martin film

Interviews for about 700 extras in a new Steve Martin film in and around San Luis Obispo will be held at Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium starting Friday, Oct. 20.

Casting director Bill Dance said he is looking for "all types" of people to fill the slots, from families with housewives to Little Leaguers.

Dance said that the Oct. 20 interviews will be for people age 18 and older. A second interview, Monday, Oct. 23, will be held for those age 18 and under but no toddlers or infants, Dance said. A final interview will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, for those age 18 and over.

Dance said people should bring an 8 X 10 photo or a Polaroid snapshot of themselves for the film company to keep.

"People interested in being an extra should be available from now until Christmas for one or more days of shooting," Dance said. "We believe we will have no more than the extras will be paid.

KCBX features a variety of music

KCBX, Central Coast Public Broadcasting's station, is having a series of highlights for Oct. 14-20.

Saturday, Oct. 14, 4-5 p.m.

*A Ladies Afternoon with Scots and Irishwomen entertaining with sword dancing and Irish music*

See SHORT TAKES, page 6
Communist leaders ask for E. German reforms

BERLIN (AP) — The ruling Politburo promised to discuss the prospect of a more open society after meeting amid indications that high-ranking officials are unhappy with Communist leader Erich Honecker's handling of growing unrest.

Some Communist Party leaders wanted the 77-year-old Honecker that high-ranking Communist officials had demanded Honecker deliver a report on the "critical situation" of the nation by Friday. In the past month, nearly 50,000 people have fled to the West and the country has seen its largest street protests since 1953.

The reported warnings came during an unusual two-day Politburo meeting to which the 21-member body invited members of the party's 163-seat Central Committee, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After the meeting ended Wednesday, the Politburo said in a statement: "All expressions of opinion and suggestions for attractive socialism in (East Germany) are important. We are open to discussions."

It did not specify whether it meant the country's leaders were willing to open talks with the opposition groups they have long persecuted, as some local Communist officials have done this week.

In the statement, the Politburo rejected "suggestions and demonstrations intended to change the foundations of our state." It reaffirmed its commitment to socialism, saying the answers to current problems "are not to be found in the capitalist past."

The Politburo hinted at possible changes including more free expression in the rigidly controlled news media and greater freedom to travel.

Among officials advocating reform Wednesday was the country's chief ideologue, Kurt Hager.

Party sources said Honecker's political future could be uncertain in light of the unusual outspokenness of some officials at the Politburo meeting.
SF police face brutality charges

Angry witnesses say cops provoked crowd with insults

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A long line of angry witnesses appeared before the San Francisco Police Commission Wednesday night and charged that police used excessive force during a violent confrontation in the city's predominantly gay Castro District.

Members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) — the group that organized the Friday night march accused the police of having deliberately provoked the violence.

The incident occurred after a three-member panel to protect the government's policies on AIDS. More than 50 protesters who sat down in the middle of Castro Street were arrested because they refused to leave.

At a news conference before the public meeting, the group called Community United Against Violence said it had received reports from 50 local residents accusing the police of overreacting to physical violence, plus "verbal violence" in the form of "numerous derogatory anti-gay insults against demonstrators and bystanders."

Bill Hall, an ACT UP police liaison and the first one arrested at the scene, said he was handcuffed to a bar for three hours and when he asked why he was the only prisoner who had handcuffs on in a holding cell, he said he was told that "radical faggots" were more dangerous than the crack cocaine and heroin dealers who shared the cell with him.

Bush attempts to keep Mississippi seat for GOP

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — President Bush took time out Thursday from affairs of state to boost a Republican candidate involved in a tough battle to keep a Mississippi congressional seat held by the GOP for 16 years.

In his return to the campaign trail, Bush echoed themes that served him well in the 1988 presidential election, citing Republican Tom Anderson's devotion to "traditional values."

The president also emphasized Anderson's long experience as a congressional aide and his service as ambassador to Barbados, which Bush said made him "a point man in the drug interdiction effort."

Last Thursday, Bush planned to attend a reception dinner for GOP mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani in New York.

He also was flying to the Newark, N.J., airport to meet briefly with Rep. James Courter, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, and then attend a New York reception for Rep. Gay Molinaro, who is running for borough president of Staten Island.

Bush used the Gulfport rally to repeat what aides had said Tuesday — that he will attend a drug summit with leaders of the Andean nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

The Mississippi race is seen as a tough one for Anderson, a longtime aide to Trent Lott, the state's Republican senator who served in the House before his 1988 election to the Senate.

The runoff election between Anderson and Taylor is a high-stakes contest for both Democrats and Republicans. It is the latest in a handful of special elections around the country this year that serve as opening skirmishes for the 1990 national elections and the GOP's perpetual battle to wrest control of Congress away from the Democrats.

Great Food, Cheap

* MONDAY  
COVERED WAGEN POTATO  
$2.95

* TUESDAY  
BBQ CHICKEN DINNER  
$4.50

* WEDNESDAY  
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS  
$2.45

* THURSDAY  
SILVER DOLLAR TAIL SANDWICH  
$4.50

* FRIDAY  
FISH & CHIPS  
$4.95

* SATURDAY  
POT RIBS  
$4.95

NEVER A COVER + LIVE ENTERTAINMENT + DOLLARS
F. MCINTOCK'S SALOON
886 HIGHLAND AVE DOWNTOWN 541-0680
DC-10 part found in Iowa

ALTA, Iowa (AP) — The farmer who found the 400-pound engine part suspected of causing a jet crash that killed 112 people of 294 people on board, Ge., had offered a $10,000 reward for the man fan disk from the rear engine of United Airlines Flight 932, which crashed July 19 in Sioux City, killing 112 people of 294 people on board, Ge., manufactured the engine. Investigators suspect the fan disk parted, causing a jet crash that killed 112 people of 294 people on board, Ge.

North Korean tells of plans to bomb Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean defector claimed Thursday that the country had planned a series of bombing attacks at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul but that the plan was canceled because of fear of retaliation.

South Yong-chol, 26, who defected from North Korea last month, told a news conference that six members of his North Korean unit had been trained to bomb Olympic facilities in Seoul, including the 10,000-capacity main stadium.

He said the plan was scrapped at the last moment because North Korean leaders feared it could invite a retaliatory attack on a world youth festival scheduled in July.

Both the Summer Olympics in Seoul and the 13th World Youth Festival in Pyongyang, North Korea, were held without disruption.

“Six members of our unit received special training to infiltrate during the Olympics, but the plan was canceled,” he said. “I knew that it was because the South Korean side would retaliate against the youth festival.”

He also said a 1983 explosion in the southern coastal city of Taegu that killed four was caused by a bomb planted by a North Korean agent, who was not captured.

North Korean agent, Lee Chul, was awarded a top government medal for the Taegu mission, he said.

Four South Korean civilians were killed and two others wounded in an explosion in front of the U.S. cultural center in Taegu in September. No suspects were arrested but police announced at that time that the explosion was believed to be the work of North Korean agents.

Sub defected to South Korea on September 10 after swimming across a river that flows along the 138th Parallel, the Zone separating the two Koreas.

He said there are six units in North Korea trained in commando attacks on South Korea. He claimed that intelligence is to assassinate South Korean leaders and sabotage government offices, airports and industrial facilities.

Sub said each unit has about 200 soldiers under direct control of North Korea’s ruling Workers’ Party. Lee Chul said his unit was based in North Korea’s border city of Kaesong.

During the news conference, he demonstrated his commando skills, throwing a dagger at a target seven yards away and rolling over the floor while aiming a submachine gun.

"Six members of our unit received special training to infiltrate during the Olympics, but the plan was canceled,” he said. “I knew that it was because the South Korean side would retaliate against the youth festival.”

He also said a 1983 explosion in the southern coastal city of Taegu that killed four was caused by a bomb planted by a North Korean agent, who was not captured.

North Korean agent, Lee Chul, was awarded a top government medal for the Taegu mission, he said.

Four South Korean civilians were killed and two others wounded in an explosion in front of the U.S. cultural center in Taegu in September. No suspects were arrested but police announced at that time that the explosion was believed to be the work of North Korean agents.

Sub defected to South Korea on September 10 after swimming across a river that flows along the 138th Parallel, the Zone separating the two Koreas.

He said there are six units in North Korea trained in commando attacks on South Korea. He claimed that intelligence is to assassinate South Korean leaders and sabotage government offices, airports and industrial facilities.

Sub said each unit has about 200 soldiers under direct control of North Korea’s ruling Workers’ Party. Lee Chul said his unit was based in North Korea’s border city of Kaesong.

During the news conference, he demonstrated his commando skills, throwing a dagger at a target seven yards away and rolling over the floor while aiming a submachine gun.
Giants hold first practice
Kevin Mitchell absent, faces big fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Dennis Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.

Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the “foreign substance” issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that Craig’s baseball stature “wouldn’t pull something” like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

“He don’t know me that well,” Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. “If I think someone’s cheating, whether it’s a spring training game or whatever, I’m going to try to stop him.”

Craig, after all, has been trying to make his first World Series appearance for years.

“Don’t know him that well” is not the only hint playfully at whether he plans to make his first World Series appearance against the Blue Jays or not.