

COLUMBIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

FOLLOWUP REPORT
2001-014705/42

NAME: FLYNN, AARON J
RELATIONSHIP: ADULT-SUBJECT
AGE: 20

RACE: WHITE SEX: MALE DOB: 01/04/1983
AGE RANGE: 18

AT REPORT TIME

ADDRESS: MCDAVID HALL, MU CAMPUS
STATE: MISSOURI

CITY: COLUMBIA

PHONE NUMBER: 000-0000

CURRENT

ADDRESS: MCDAVID HALL, MU CAMPUS
STATE: MISSOURI

APT/UNIT: 347 CITY: COLUMBIA

HOME PHONE: 000-0000

EMPLOYER:

WORK PHONE:

OCCUPATION: STUDENT

SYNOPSIS: "

SCENE PROCESSING

PROCESSED: BY:

PHOTOS:

PRINTS:

ADMINISTRATION

OFFICER1: ALBER, TODD

#: 001074 UNIT:

DATE: 11/03/2001

OFFICER2:

#: UNIT:

ROUTE :

CLEARANCE :

EXCEPTION:

DATE:

SUPERVISOR : MORIARITY, TIMOTHY

#: 001053

NARRATIVE TYPED BY: STEMMONS, LILA V

ON: 11/03/2001

ATTACHMENTS:

RELATED REPORT NUMBERS:

INCIDENT NARRATIVE

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NARRATIVE

On 11-01-01 at approximately 0228 hours, I was dispatched to an assault in the back parking lot of the TRIBUNE office on Fourth Street. I was at the police department and responded to that location coming from Ash Street. Southbound through the parking lot I observed a white male on his back in the parking lot near a large pool of blood. As I exited my patrol vehicle, I observed that the subject was a white male. He had blood all over his head and upper body. I immediately attempted to open an air way because I observed that he was not

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breathing. I was unable to do so. I checked for a pulse and did not find one. After approximately one minute, ambulance personnel arrived and took over the care of the patient.

I then made contact with Sergeant John Worden of the Columbia Police Department who had information that witnesses had seen a subject near the body and they had observed two subjects running eastbound through the alley away from the victim. I told Sergeant Worden that there was a possibility since it was such a small time frame from the occurrence of the assault and our arrival, I might be able to track the suspects from the mouth of the alley.

I took my K-9 out of my patrol vehicle and brought the K-9 to the mouth of the alley and began attempting to track. The dog is able to pick up the scent of a subject fleeing on concrete by the odor left on the hard surface by sweat and skin and hair particles falling to the ground. There was a light wind out of the south. As I brought the dog to the eastern most portion of the alley, up against the west side of Fourth Street I brought the dog in a small circle and gave the search command. As I did so, the dog came to the area on the sidewalk, south of the mouth of the alley, and lowered his nose to the ground and began running southbound along the sidewalk. During my training and the use of my experience, I observed this type of behavior that the dog was positively indicating that he was on the track of a man and he began running southbound at the end of my 20-foot lead.

cover officers, I had Officer Rukstad and Officer Harlan Hatton behind me. I observed that my dog was on a track southbound on the sidewalk on the west side of Fourth Street approaching Walnut. We crossed Walnut. The dog continued to indicate to me by keeping his head down and running, that he was again continuing southbound on the west sidewalk, indicating to me that he was still on the track of a man.

As we approached Broadway, I observed the dog continued to keep his head down and pull at the lead aggressively and continue to keep his nose to the ground, indicating to me that he was still following the man. As we crossed Broadway we got onto the sidewalk at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourth Street, then cut diagonally across Fourth Street in a southeasterly direction toward the front door of the Bistro Restaurant. As the dog crossed through the parking lot and onto the sidewalk in front of the Bistro, I observed that he went southbound and then around the southwest corner of the Bistro along the south wall of the Bistro and into the south parking lot separating Broadway Diner and the Bistro. There is a small driveway separating the parking lot of Deja Vu and the Broadway Diner. I observed that the dog ran southbound through this driveway just a few feet east of the Broadway Diner and crossed Cherry Street southbound into the gravel parking lot, continuing straight southbound paralleling Flat Branch Brewery.

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As we approached the alley just south of Flat Branch we continued straight south to the northeast corner of the law offices that occupy the space at the southwest corner of Fourth and Locust. I observed that the dog continued to be aggressively smelling at the scent and pulling at the lead which I observed as a positive indication from my training and experience that the dog was still on the scent of a man who we had first located just east of the crime scene. The dog continued to search this area along the northeast corner of the law offices at that location. After checking the area for a short period of time for officer safety, because of the large amount of bushes in the area, the dog continued east along the north side of the law offices and then on the east side of the building began running south toward Locust. I again observed that the dog had his head down sniffing aggressively at the ground and running forward in an attempt to locate more scent of the man we were tracking. I observed that the dog crossed Locust and then ran to the sidewalk on the south side of Locust just west of Fifth Street. I observed that the dog got onto the sidewalk and again picked up what appeared to me as the scent of the subject we were tracking. This continued as he rounded the corner southbound at the southwest corner of Fifth and Locust. He continued down the west sidewalk, southbound in front of the Mosque at the corner of Fifth and Locust.

As we approached the center of the block, southbound, my back up encountered two individuals standing in the parking lot approximately 100 feet from the track. For officer safety I stopped and the back-up officers confronted these individuals. Once they were able to determine that these individuals did not match the description of the suspect, I had the back-up units return to their position behind myself and the dog. I circled the dog around on the sidewalk and gave him the search command. He again got in the same location that he had been in southbound on the west sidewalk of Fifth Street just south of Locust and began again, indicating to me by keeping his head down and driving forward aggressively that he had again picked up the scent of the man we were tracking.

The dog continued southbound on Fifth Street approaching Elm. We crossed Elm. I continued to observe that the dog was indicating to me that he was continuing to find the scent of the man we were tracking. We crossed the street, got to the southwest corner of Elm and Fifth Street when the dog made a diagonal turn to the southeast and crossed Fifth Street south of Elm. As we continued southeast, we came to the sidewalk on the east side of Fifth Street south of Elm and ran parallel to the west side of what I believed to be McReynolds Hall on the MU campus. The dog continued to display that he was actively pursuing the scent of the man we were tracking. I observed that he was on the east sidewalk southbound. As he got to the sidewalk on the south side of McReynolds, he made a turn to the right. As we did so, he searched the area at that turn for several moments and I observed a large flatbed truck. For officer I

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checked the interior of the truck and did not locate anyone.

I again circled the dog around to have him search for the scent of the man who we were tracking. As he got back onto the sidewalk just south of McReynolds Hall, he began sniffing and pulling eastbound aggressively, displaying to me he had again located the scent of the man we were tracking. He continued eastbound on the south sidewalk south of McReynolds Hall. As we approached approximately the center of McReynolds Hall, I observed that the dog turned right onto a sidewalk southbound away from McReynolds toward McDavid Hall. We continued southbound on the sidewalk. We came to the sidewalk that runs east/west on the north side of McDavid Hall and the dog made a right-hand turn with his head down sniffing aggressively, which again indicated to me that the dog was pursuing the scent of the man we were tracking.

The dog continued westbound on this sidewalk. As we approached the stairway and the door and entrance on the north side and northwest corner of McDavid Hall on the MU campus, I observed two subjects standing, one in the walkway ahead of me and a white female on the stairway. As I approached closer, I advised that I was a member of the Columbia Police Department and told them to stop where they were. As I approached closer, I observed that they were both extremely nervous and began moving briskly toward the door of McDavid Hall. As the white female approached the door, she used a key card to swipe her way to open the door and ran briskly into the doorway. The white male, who was approximately six foot tall with short, blonde hair, and matched the description of the suspect we were searching for, followed her through the doorway. Because these subjects were refusing to listen to my commands and were obviously able to see that I was in uniform and that I had verbally identified myself, we chased after them, again yelling for them to stop and get down several times as they entered the building through the doorway.

We were able to make contact with the subjects prior to them getting into the hallway of the dorm and found the white female to be Kali Niemann who resides in 149 McDavid Hall. She is a white female. Her phone number is 771-4071. We also made contact and identified the white male as Aaron J. Flynn. He is a white male, date of birth 1-4-83. He resides at 347 McDavid Hall.

Because we believed that the Aaron Flynn subject matched the description of one of the suspects, Officer Rukstad handcuffed him and placed him in the back of a patrol car. I spoke him briefly and asked him where he was coming from. He advised that he had walked to this location with his friend, Ms. Niemann, that they had walked to that location from By George's.

The first time that Mr. Flynn had described his route of travel from By George's, he said he had come down Walnut and then walked down Fifth Street. Officer Rukstad asked him again. This time Mr. Flynn advised he had walked down

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Broadway. After a few minutes, I asked Mr. Flynn how he had come to be at this location from By George's. He advised he had walked down Providence to Elm and then south on Fifth Street. Mr. Flynn then advised that he did not walk, but had actually driven to this location. Officer Rukstad asked Mr. Flynn where his car was. He described his car and Officer Rukstad, "Well, if you drove to this location, the hood of your car will be warm." At that point Mr. Flynn advised, "No," he did walk to this location from By George's. I observed that he was very nervous and, through my training and experience, believed he could possibly have been under the influence of some type of narcotic.

I also observed that the female subject was also displaying a nervous behavior and, through my training and experience, I believed she was also under the influence of some type of narcotic.

I observed they were having blank stares and appeared at several points to be trembling. Also they were very defensive while speaking with us and when Ms. Niemann was asked why she ran when I told her to stop, she advised that her uncle was a policeman and that he had told her to run from the police.

Officer Mitch Baxley came to our location with witnesses from the incident. We did a show up at the location with Mr. Flynn being out possible suspect. Officer Baxley advised that the witnesses could not positively identify him as the suspect at that time. Both subjects were identified and released at the scene.

After we were finished with the subject who had fled from us at that location I attempted once again to search for a continuation of the track of the man we were searching for, but was unsuccessful in locating one further from that point.

No further information at this time.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS FOR THIS OFFENSE

ALBER, TODD
REPORTING OFFICER

MORIARITY, TIMOTHY
SUPERVISOR