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**FRIENDS**  
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to get a cup of coffee and a muffin, Palmer said. He said she told him the last job she had was in December 1991.  
Palmer said Abrams was very philosophical about her situation and did not seem depressed.  
"Looking back, it was real obvious she didn't have any more problems," he said. "She had already planned on ending it."  
Palmer said Abrams told him a story about climbing Mount Washington and about the view from the top of the mountain. Abrams told Palmer being on top of the mountain was the closest thing to flying a person could experience, he said.  
After their conversation, Palmer said Abrams spent the next 45 minutes smoking outside Taylor's. He said he saw her talk with a few people outside, but she spent most of the time alone.  
Before Abrams left, she came back inside to tell Palmer two things, he said.  
"She told me to remember the little things in life, because she said that is what is important," he said, "and then she said, 'And remember, I'm Monica.'"  
Five minutes after she left, someone came into Taylor's and told Palmer someone had jumped from PLC, he said.  
"As soon as they said that, I knew exactly who it was," Palmer said.  
Tim Birr, Eugene police department spokesman, said Abrams had spoken to a friend about committing suicide and jumping off a building.

**RELIGION**  
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"You learn how to apply what God has for us in the Bible," Carter said. "Chi Alpha is not the only thing that helps. It's aside from church. It's not a substitute for church."  
"It's something that I can use in this reality," he said. "It helps me realize life is spiritual and that Christianity is a lifestyle."  
Carter said Christianity has given his life more meaning.  
"I've gone through a lot of things. I've been in trouble with the law and in tough situations," Carter said. "It's hard to find something secular that really lasts. You go to a party, and when it's over, the charge isn't there anymore. When I go to Chi Alpha it's something that will always be there; a relationship with God. Aside from my old lifestyle, (Chi Alpha) is an alternative for wasting my time."  
Faith Center, a Foursquare church in the Eugene area, also has a college-age group for all of the local campuses.  
Alicia Ross, a member of the Faith Center college-age fellowship, said she likes the fact that Faith Center "is not your traditional, really conservative

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— Bill Palmer, acquaintance of Monica Abrams

Birr also said Abrams lived alone, suffered from depression and was having financial problems.  
According to Lane County sheriff's office records, Abrams was served with an eviction notice on Oct. 20. Abrams' landlord said the eviction notice was served because of nonpayment of rent.  
Friends of Abrams said she was a frequent visitor to the Glenwood Restaurant's smoking section. Benereck Hills said he met Abrams at the campus-area restaurant.  
"She was a social recluse and very drawn in," Hills said. "We respected her privacy."  
Hills said he knew Abrams was a writer and said she had talked about losing her apartment.  
Others at the Glenwood said the group of friends that gathers in the smoking section was surprised, shocked and angered by Abrams' decision to take her life.  
A young man who would only identify himself as Joshua said, "I didn't expect her to do it. I didn't think she saw life as so hopeless. It's so meaningless. There was no reason for her to die."

**Christianity Survey**  
I think God is:  
a. a psychological invention. 134/31%  
b. an impersonal force. 67/15%  
c. the creator of the universe. 217/50%  
The Navigators believe b.  
I think Jesus Christ is/was:  
a. a good man. 68/16%  
b. a philosopher/teacher. 231/53%  
c. God. 131/30%  
The Navigators believe c.  
Someone gets to heaven by:  
a. there's no such place. 107/24%  
b. living a good life. 193/44%  
c. trust in Christ. 119/27%  
Didn't know. 5%  
The Navigators believe c.  
Source: The Navigators Graphic by Heather Zilbauer

church."  
Ross also lives in the House of His Presence at 1057 Patterson St. The House is a co-operative house for 30 college students who attend the Faith Center. She said the house members interact more than what may be usual.  
"It's different than a regular co-op," Ross said. "It's more like a family."  
Ross addressed the stereotype of Christians as your basic follow-the-crowd kind of people by saying there isn't that much of a crowd to follow.  
Although the Faith Center college-age group has a fairly large membership — about 90 members — the number is high compared to Chi Alpha and The Navigators. The two latter groups each have about 20 regular members.  
"Some people who are invited in think of the church as a crutch," Ross said. "But living a Christian lifestyle is very individualistic."

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