

Pose the following questions for further reflection on the part of the whole class:

- A. Why is infatuation like a fantasy-dream?
- B. What are the qualities of love that make it real?
- C. Why can love afford to be patient?
- D. Which is less free, love or infatuation?
- E. How can infatuation leave someone with regrets?
- F. Is infatuation other-centered or self-centered?
- G. How can love make you a better person than you were before?
- H. Does loving you unselfishly for who you are mean total acceptance of your strengths and weaknesses?
- I. Does loving you for who you are also imply wanting what is good for you? Any examples?
- J. Does loving you for who you are mean that your friend would put your good ahead of his own good if necessary? How difficult is this to do? Any examples to share?
- K. Can a person get better at loving people in this manner? How?
- L. Some of the people mentioned in session 1, such as John Naber, stressed the need for consistent, long-range efforts in pursuing something worthwhile. What might be some practical steps you could take in learning how to love unselfishly?