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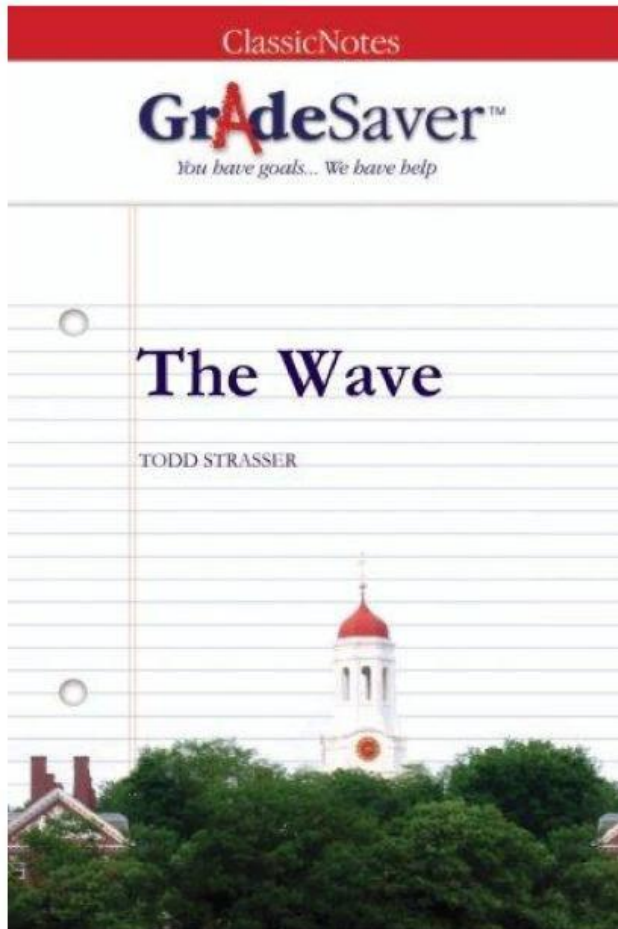
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The Wave

The Wave Summary of Chapters 13-15

Word bank: , relationship problems, salute, repercussions , enforcing, , devoted, looks forward, , beaten up, attackers, scared, condemning , victory, controversial, criticism, frustrated, guilty, stopped, lost badly , compete , complaining , coworkers, effort, , enemy, party , escalates, demands, power, , lesson, hurting students, involved

Summary

Laurie goes to the football game against Clarksville. She _____ to meeting Amy there and talking about [The Wave](#) and her _____ with David. However, when she tries to enter the stands, [Brad](#) tells her that she

must give the Wave _____ before she can be allowed in. She argues with him, and Brad seems to agree that the salute rule is silly. However, he is also afraid to let Laurie into the stands without _____ the rule. He finally agrees to let her in, but Laurie storms off, _____ and upset by the hold The Wave has taken on her classmates.

At Laurie's house, several members of the newspaper staff gather to put together a special issue _____ to The Wave. Some staffers did not come to help because they were worried about the _____ they might suffer if they published articles critical of The Wave. Carl, who is writing an article about the boy who was _____, _____, reveals that the victim is being kept out of school. Apparently, one of his _____ called him "a dirty Jew" (97). Laurie writes a long editorial _____ The Wave.

The day the special issue is scheduled to come out, Laurie shows Amy the editorial in advance. She wants to warn her

best friend ahead of time in case the editorial causes trouble. Amy disagrees strongly with the editorial. She explains that because of The Wave, she feels free for the first time to be herself and not constantly _____ with Laurie. She adds that Laurie only dislikes The Wave because "it means you're not a princess anymore" (100).

When the new issue of *The Grapevine* is published, Gordon High is consumed with discussion. It turns out that The Wave is more _____ than people thought, and many students agree with the newspaper's _____ of the movement. When Mr. Ross sees the newspaper, he feels _____ about the student who was beaten up.

He is also upset to find out that the Gordon High football team _____ to Clarksville even with the help of The Wave. He realizes that a football _____ would have proved that The Wave was effective, and that this loss reflects badly on the movement that he started. Mr. Ross

overhears [Coach Schiller](#) talking with another teacher in the faculty room. They are _____ about The Wave.

Meanwhile, David is _____ that people are laughing at The Wave because of the botched football game. He sees some people reading Laurie's editorial. The other students are angry at Laurie's criticisms. Robert is especially upset and thinks Laurie should be _____. Brian and David agree to talk to her and ask her to stop publishing negative articles about The Wave.

At home, Christy confronts Mr. Ross about The Wave. She tells him that most of his _____ frown upon the movement. Mr. Ross insists that The Wave is teaching his students an important lesson, and if they stop now then his _____ will be wasted. However, Christy remains concerned and informs him that [Principal Owens](#) wants to see him tomorrow morning.

Laurie leaves school late after attending a _____ at *The Grapevine* office. When she goes to her locker on her way out, she sees that someone has painted the word _____ on it in red. She hurries home, but David confronts her on the way. He asks her to stop writing articles about *The Wave*, and when she refuses, their argument _____. He shouts at her and throws her on the ground. He immediately feels guilty for hurting Laurie, who he still loves.

Back at Mr. Ross's house, Christy _____ that Mr. Ross end *The Wave* tomorrow. He is not sure he even has the _____ to do that anymore. Just then, Laurie and David show up at his house. They ask him to stop *The Wave*, because it is _____ students and frightening the ones who don't agree with the movement. Mr. Ross agrees, but explains that if he simply ends *The Wave*, the students won't learn their _____. He asks Laurie and David to be patient and trust him to end it in his own way. He also asks Laurie for the names of two students who have

never been _____ in *The Wave*. Laurie refers him to Alex and Carl, her friends from *The Grapevine*.