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FRANKLIN SCHOOL
1930-34
First Home of
Grays Harbor College

TERRACE HEIGHTS
1934-45
Second site of
GHC

Grays Harbor College
Located at SAMUEL
BENN SCHOOL
1945-58
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The second growth timber on the surrounding hillsides has been cut and burned during the last five years. This has created an excellent opportunity for biologists from the college to study the succession of plants and animals that develop in the cleared and burned areas. Various species of shrubs and grasses have been sent here from distant altitudes to grow in these weathered sites.

In 1953 and 1954, the students worked on a survey of the vegetation on the south side of the creek, east and west of the college. The work was initiated under the direction of Assistant Professor George H. Ackerman, Jr., and continued under the direction of Associate Professor J. Rogers Bristow, Jr., until the present writer took charge last winter.
faculty
I would like to extend my congratulations to the Nautilus staff for an outstanding yearbook. Each spring, students and faculty anticipate with pleasure the distribution of the annual. It never fails to evoke significant memories of the past year which all of us cherish.

Personally, I am most grateful for the success the college has enjoyed during the year; much of this success can be attributed to the Board of Trustees. All signs point toward an improved program of instruction in the future. Certainly this promise sustains us, for we exist for no other reason than to make education more meaningful for our student population.

I wish the departing sophomores continued success in their endeavors; I urge the freshmen to pursue their goals with determination and patience. I know that your stay at Grays Harbor College will be a significant experience in your lives.

Edward S. Smith
During the 1967 session of the State Legislature, the Community College Act was initiated which provided for a school district consisting of Grays Harbor and Pacific counties. To serve as Board for this district, Governor Daniel J. Evans appointed a group of five men.

They are:
- Harry James
- Lawrence Weinstein
- Edwin Van Syckle
- Oliver Tibbetts
- Dr. William McKinney

Smith, VanSyckle, Weinstein, Tibbetts, James, McKinney
administration

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Director Adult and
Vocational Education

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Richard Landberg
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Speech, Drama

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Data Processing
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Joseph Scott
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Electronic Technology

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Frank Turner  
Sociology, Anthropology

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Mathematics

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Gerda Harrison,
Virginia Williams,
Delores Sackrider,
Josephine Frye
This year was an active one for Grays Harbor College. Its controlling body, the Student Council, met weekly to discuss policy and transact business of the student body. Each member of the student council took his job seriously and represented the student body in a fair and just manner. All members consistently expressed their opinions intelligently and effectively. They made the Student Council's job and my job much easier by their seriousness of purpose and full cooperation. The Student Council's accomplishments were many and varied, ranging from the establishment of Freshman representation to putting on the best Homecoming in GHC history; thus the members can be proud of their record and content with their performance. Mr. Phipps, Director of Student Affairs, served as advisor to the council. His services were indispensable and I can't express how grateful I am for his help.

It was a pleasure and honor to serve as student body president. I want to thank all of the students for their confidence and cooperation, and the Student Council for a job well done. I am proud to have served as your president, proud of your many accomplishments, and proud to say I am an alumnus of Grays Harbor College.

Dan O'Brien
ASGHC President
The Associated Women’s Students had a very active year. Adding to the fun of homecoming weekend, AWS sponsored a Halloween pajama party with the theme “Punkins and P.J.’s”. At Christmas time the Miss Merry Christmas project was a huge success with all the food donations given to the Salvation Army. Throughout the months a girl of the month is selected for her outstanding scholarship, activities, and personality. In the spring, elections were held. AWS also participated in Drift ‘n’ Dunes weekend. Ending the year, came the Mothers Tea, where the Girl of the Year was named along with the Mother of the Year.

Shirley Dubrau

FRONT ROW: Shirley Dubrau, president; Mary Miller, social chairman. ROW 2: Connie Vessey, publicity chairman; MaryBeth Ekar, district chairman; Sheila Homchick, vice-president; Dr. Jeane Jones, adviser. ROW 3: Mary Tesia, secretary-treasurer; Diane Manenica, district chairman; Laura Bale, district chairman; Trudy Bodey, district chairman.
The purpose of the Club Co-ordinating Council is to promote service and co-ordinate activities among the clubs on campus. Composed of the club presidents, CCC’s major activity was assisting in organizing the Homecoming Parade. Through its standing committee, the Publicity Council, CCC has worked to better communication between students and student government. Cheryl Blonski is the club’s secretary and Mr. Waller is adviser.

ROW 1: C. Langham, Ayudas; P. Youmans, Young Democrats; L. Weathers, Poli Sci and Drama. ROW 2: B. Hulbert, Ski Club; B. Quinby, Phi Theta Kappa; S. Dubrau, AWS. ROW 3: A. Mackey, Chokerettes; S.L. Wetzel, Hiking Club; J. Durney, Republican Club.
ayudas

As always, Ayudas attempted to fulfill its purpose as a service club to the college. The club's officers were: Carolyn Langham, president; Gail Warden, vice-president; Nikki Chapin, treasurer; Barbara Zink, secretary; Carol Meers, publicity representative. Ayudas worked at registration, football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches, as well as the athletic banquets. The club sponsored a float for the Homecoming parade and held a mum sale for the Homecoming game. A dance was held winter quarter. In all their affairs, Ayudas was especially helped by the club's adviser, Dr. Pedersen.

Carolyn Langham

ROW 1: Carol Meers, Nikki Chapin, Barbara Zink, Carolyn Langham, Gail Warden. ROW 2: Dr. Pedersen, adviser; Janet Jackson, Sue Smoth, Sharon Emery, Carol McGuire, Kathi Guginski. ROW 3: Sandra Ogren, Tom Lonergan, Pat Whitney, Roberta Schaffer, Annabel Saloma.
TYEE

TYEE is a women's service club at GHC. Its main objective is to serve the college and assist the community. Membership is limited to 15 sophomores who are elected each year by the current members.

This year the TYEE's have had many activities. They sponsored a dance, held shoe shines and apple sales, ushered at college functions, assisted at registration and worked at the Starlight Ball. They also granted a scholarship to a TYEE member.

The officers for the 1967-68 school year were: Cheryl Blonski, president; Jane Southard, vice-president; Diane Manenica, secretary; Donna Stinchfield, treasurer; and Candice Milre, historian.
The Lettermen’s Club represents all letter winners at GHC and also includes many fine scholars. Officers of the club are: Rick Giampietri, treasurer; Denny Daniels, vice president; and Ron Busche, president.

Ron Busche
Chokerettes: had an action-packed year. To promote school spirit we made pep signs for the games and the pep assembly. We also made a float in the shape of a football for the homecoming parade. Other activities included a bake sale, a pizza party, a Christmas party (thanks Phil), and a trip to Seattle. At the end of the year we gave a $100 scholarship to a deserving Chokerette. The 1967-68 officers were: Ann Mackey, president; Diane Manenica, vice-president; and Barb Morrisette, secretary-treasurer. The adviser was Miss Thomas.

Ann Mackey
During the past year, Ski Club has participated in a variety of activities. In addition to our three-day trip to Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, we have been active in such things as the UGN Drive and the Homecoming parade. This year's officers include Bill Hulbert, pres.; Pete Berken, vice pres.; and Candi Cyr, sec/treasurer. Mr. Phipps is our adviser.

Bill Hulbert
hiking club

The Grays Harbor College Hiking Club was established to give Grays Harbor students an opportunity to take advantage of outdoor recreation. The Hiking Club is active throughout the year, regardless of the season. The club members enjoy both day and overnight hikes, including snow-shoeing and beach hikes. Patti Parker is the secretary-treasurer and Mr. Harry Beeler is the adviser.

Steve Webel

ROW 1: Jim Ricks, Patti Parker, Donna Janzik, Mr. Beeler. ROW 2: Jim Lawson, Steve Beck, Ken Kaivo. ROW 3: Doug Hatfield, Jim Grigsby, Joe McCloskey.
ELTEK members prepare to auction TV sets in the HUB.

ELTEK club officers for 1967–68 were president, Pat Connor; vice-president, Charles Pinckney; secretary/treasurer, Rita DePoule; and public relations man, Ben Chapman. Rita DePoule was elected Miss Merry Christmas through the efforts of club members in collecting contributions for needy families. The other principal activity was the acceptance of TV's from the community for repair and auction to build the ELTEK scholarship fund, from which awards are presented to deserving sophomore ELTEK majors.

The main activity of the Engineering Club was sponsoring the Miss Merry Christmas Dance. A psychedelic theme was used with rotating sound and light systems. With the money from the dance, the club sponsored field trips to various industries and a scholarship to a returning freshman engineering student.

Officers were: Frank Wise, president; Don Taylor, vice president; Terry Weathers, sec./treas.; frosh representative, Allen Fitz; Don Gross, historian; Ed Johnson, social chairman.

Frank Wise


Engineers unwind with football all-year-round. Engineering Club officers
The play "Papa Is All" was concerned with a rebellion against a tyrannical father who misused his religion to prohibit the natural pleasures of his family. It presented a unique challenge, for the entire play was spoken in the language of the Pennsylvania Dutch people. Playing the lead roles were Al Lyons and Sue Roman.

"The Child Buyer", a drama, was selected for the winter play. Wissey Jones, the main character, had a plan for improving the nation. It involved purchasing gifted children and reducing their personalities through drugs and surgery to the point that they were nothing more than brilliantly efficient machines. Playing the leads were Al Lyons and Joe Dennis.
The forensic season began early with the Centralia College Invitational, and included trips to Humboldt State College, UPS, Clark, Linfield, WWSC, and concluded with the state tournament at Yakima in April. Once again members of the GHC squad placed in both individual events and debate, bringing home an impressive assortment of trophies for the college showcase.

**Forensics**

Members of Delta Psi Omega performed in a variety of theatrical experiences this year. Performing and producing three campus productions including the "Thurber Carnival" spring quarter. The organization visited the Seattle Repertory theatre, sponsored a high school drama festival, and honored performers in local high school and community theatres in the annual Speech/Drama banquet.

Although the Political Science club came up against stiff competition when two new political organizations were chartered this year, scheduled activities were well attended. Panel discussions, a St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsorship of CHOICE '68, and awarding a $100 scholarship to a returning student were among our activities this past year.

Larry Weathers

phi theta kappa

The Beta Iota Chapter of PTK began the year led by Robert Quinby, president; Ken Lawson, vice-president; Linda Ekman, secretary; Sandy James, treasurer; and Bob Steudler, publicity director. The year's activities included the installation of a PTK chapter at Big Bend Community College, the initiation of over thirty new members, the inauguration of a campus speaker program and participation in the regional and national conventions.
Under the leadership of Jack Durney, president; Stu Elway, vice-president; Sue Roman, sec-treas; Bob Peck, sergeant-at-arms; and Chuck Hindman, parliamentarian, the GHC Republican Club began its first year. The club took the lead in organizing the Mock Republican Convention, sponsored an essay writing contest, and also brought speakers to the campus, and made preparations for its participation in the 1968 political campaign. In its initial year, the club was a founding member of the College Republican League of Washington.

Republican Club


Republicans map out strategy for the coming campaigns.
activities
Homecoming 1967 at Grays Harbor College consisted of a complete turn about in which the Spokane Spartans wiped out a 12-6 G.H.C. lead and made off with a 22-12 victory before disappointed onlookers. Highlighting G.H.C.'s loss was quarterback John Wilson, who ran 53 yards on a quarterback draw, his finest passing and running effort of the year. Defensively, Larry Miller, Rick Harbour and Bill Sowders made numerous key hits. Arnie Blancas was the most effective of the G.H.C. running backs by gaining a total of 64 yards.

John Wilson fakes a pass to run 53 yards for a touchdown.
The crowning of Mary Tesia as Homecoming Queen, a parade through Aberdeen, the Homecoming game, and the post-game Halloween Dance were the highlights of Homecoming 1967. "A Lavender Happening" was the theme Oct. 27 for the crowning of Mary, who reigned over all homecoming activities with her court, consisting of Cheryl Blonski, Shirley Dubrau, Gretchen Gudaz and Kathy Spanich.
in G.H.C.
history!
scholars of the month

September
Carolyn Longham

October
Bob Quinby

November
Linda Ekman

December
Ken Lawson

January
Frank Wise

February
Sandra James

March
Bob Steudler

April
Teri Smith

May
Carol McGuire
GIRLS OF THE MONTH

October  Susan Niemi
November  Sydney Craft

January  Karen Stiles
February  Teri Smith
March    Juliana Korpi

April    Barbara Morrisette
May      Carolyn Langham
Cris Harmia, Paul Youmans, Mauri Farrell, John Murphy, Frank Plakinger, Juliana Korpi, Paul Malernee, John Todd, Joe Dennis, John Witherell, Jim Graham, Eric Johnson, Steve Hendrickson.

Editors labor far into the night.

The dedicated Timberline staff produced what editors believe to be the finest example of journalistic achievement in GHC history. "Innovations" was the word... New style, new glamour, new news was the result. Under the leadership of Steve Hendrickson, Joe Dennis and Eric Johnson, the Timberline became an eagerly awaited "Happening" on campus.
Paula Brady, Gail Niemi, Dave Loman, Tom Lonergan, Gerald Apple, Juliana Korpi, Vicki Wakefield.

we made it!

Mrs. Elliott points out misspelled word.  Working by moonlight.
A simulated National Convention was held in April to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States. GHC students took a lively part in forming state delegations and campaigning for a number of candidates. Highlight of the convention was an address by Governor Daniel J. Evans.
Grays Harbor College sent a delegation of eight students to the XVIII Model United Nations of the Far West, held at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Representing the Republic of Singapore in the Afro-Asian Bloc, these students took an active part in debate and the passing of resolutions. This is the sixth year that GHC has taken part in MUN; all who participated agree that it is truly a unique educational experience.

The delegates returned with an increased understanding of world politics...and souvenirs from "south of the border."
The biggest Christmas festivity of the year for Grays Harbor College students was the annual Merry Christmas dance, highlighted by the selection of Rita DePoule as Miss Merry Christmas. A canned food drive determined who was to be Miss Merry Christmas, by having voters contribute cans as ballots for his or her favorite candidate. Each candidate was sponsored by a college club.

Susie Wiseman, Anita Bolinger, Sharon Hood, Ann Mackey, Mary Miller, Jackie Wong, Sandy James, Julie Gonzalez, Michelle Monson, Pam Boros, Rita DePoule.
Mary Miller
Gerald Apple
Juliana Korpi

Stuart Elway
Shirley Dubrau
Allen Lyons


Eugene Stensager, choir director.

Robert Neisinger, band director.
The Choker football edition of 1967, under the excellent coaching of Leo "Bud" Hoke and assistant coaches Bob Basich and Dick Frazer, ended the season with a 7-2 record.

Choker scoring was led by Arnie Blancas, state scoring champ, and by Norris Stussy. The Choker offense was also aided by such hard running backs as Ben Dew, Ray Lorton, and Joe Suppa; the passing and running of John Wilson, and the passing talents of Eddie Smith and Don Scheaffer.

Nevertheless, this great offensive machine could not have performed without the offensive line which was led by Ron Busche, Jerry Sherk, and Bill Gutman.

Helping the offense control the ball was the Choker defense headed by Lawrence Miller, Bill Sowders, Rick Harber, Eddie Smith, Gary Carr, and Bruce Edwards.

Arnie Blancas, Lawrence Miller, Ron Busche, and Jerry Sherk made the All-Conference team.

High-lighting the annual banquet was the presentation of the Inspirational award to Norris Stussy; Coaches award to Paul Wetzel; Co-captains award to Rick Harber and Bill Sowders; and the announcement of next year's team captain-Larry Miller.
## FINAL STANDINGS

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Arnie Blancas

Ron Busche

Joe Suppa

Dew on the loose.

Coleman, Peck, Managers

Suppa-gain

Smith strides high.
Another fumble drill in Spokane game.

A hard-earned rest.

Hake looks tense.

Chokers position for action.
This year's Choker basketball team was picked at the first of the season to finish in the lower division, but the team disregarded this, and came out in the first division. However, Lower Columbia's triumph in the final week blew all hopes of the GHC team going on to the state tournament. Finishing with a 8-14 record, the Chokers showed great strength as they defeated a highly rated Green River squad and all the other division leaders many headaches. Led by team captain Mike Armstrong and Gary Carr, who both supported 17 pt. average, and had several 30 pt. nights, the Chokers showed a well-planned offense and defense. They were assisted by playmaker John Wilson, Randy Cottrell, and Craig McGuire, who all averaged in double figures. Cottrell and Armstrong were the top Choker rebounders.

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* statistics taken preceding final game
Wilson feeds off on fast break

Cottrell looks for help

McGuire hits for "2"
Roasty-Toasty scores again

Wilson drives for a lay-up
The Chokers captured their second consecutive state championship. During the season, the Chokers suffered only two defeats. Highlights of the season for the team were capturing the Junior College Class Championship in the U. of W. tournament, and showing great strength in the Grays Harbor Invitational Tournament.

Leading the Chokers at the State Tournament, this year held in Aberdeen, was last year’s state heavyweight champ, Jerry Sherk. Sherk once again was first place along with 115 lb. Kenichi Kanno, 145 lb. Bob Grim, and 152 lb. Brad Davis. Others who helped win the title were runners-up: Steve Scibelli, Gary Stevenson, and Ben Dew; and Dan Stark who placed fourth in his weight class.
Steve Scibelli

Gary Stevenson

Ed Harris

Jerry Sherk

Single-leg takedown

A typical Kenichi move

Line drills

Take it easy, Sherk

Double-leg takedown

Pep staffs in past years have been plagued by lack of organization, and lack of enthusiasm from the student body. I believe, however, that this year has been a great improvement from the past. Evidence of this was apparent during the homecoming festivities and throughout the school year.

Working as a unit is, at times, quite difficult when trying to fill the needs of a large group, and often things do not work out as they are planned.

Nevertheless, Kathy, Gretchen, Mary and I considered it both a great honor and a wonderful experience to serve as GHC's pep staff.

Gail Morse
track

Coach Stoddard

Coach Robert Basich

Cheryl Blonski
Aberdeen
Liberal Arts

Richard Bohren
Aberdeen
Business Admin.

Tim Bond
Aberdeen
Education

Dave Boyer
Aberdeen
Liberal Arts

Patty Bozley
Aberdeen
Education

Paula Brady
Hoquiam
Education

Al Brecht
Aberdeen
Liberal Arts

Terry Brennan
Aberdeen
Education

Greg Brown
Tacoma
Business Admin.

Steve Brown
Raymond
English

Wayne Brown
Oakville
Education

Darrell Brut
Olympia
Pre-Law
Diana Clay
Aberdeen
Business Admin.

Glenn Colley
Seattle
Business Admin.

Ray Collins
Hoquiam
Liberal Arts

Mary Compton
Aberdeen
Liberal Arts

Warner Conder
Leban
Liberal Arts

Mary Cook
McCleary
Art

Don Corning
Bothell
Pre-Law

Ed Cote
Aberdeen
Business Admin.

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Dentistry

Mike Cunningham
Tokeland
Education

Candy Cyr
Hoquiam
Education

Denny Daniels
Hoquiam
Liberal Arts

Lennie Decker
Hoquiam
Electronics

Joe Dennis
Hoquiam
Journalism

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Aberdeen
Business Admin.

Shirley Dubrau
Aberdeen
Education
Mary Eliasson
Hoquiam
Education

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H. Stuart Elway
Hoquiam
Political Science

Keith Erwin
Aberdeen
Education

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Westport
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Forestry

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Physical Ed.

Sandy Dunbar
Aberdeen
Liberal Arts

Susie Dunbar
Aberdeen
Business Admin.

Jack Durney
Hoquiam
Political Science

Dan Earley
Hoquiam
Liberal Arts

Ira Eastman
Newport, Ore.
Zoology

Charles Eaton
Cosmopolis
Education

Patti Eaton
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Education

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Although they have not actually graduated as yet, these people are only a few of the many students at GHC who seem to like the place so much they refuse to leave. It is with extreme regret that the Nautilus staff was not able to picture the "King of all Graduate Students,"—J.C. King.

licensed practical nurses

W. Bessey, F. Powell, B. Look.

What is Grays Harbor College? The Nautilus Staff has tried to present all of the high-points of the year 1967-68. However, life still goes on between Homecoming and the Miss Merry Christmas Dance. Therefore, on the next pages we have added a few more ideas to our definition of a year at GHC. What is Grays Harbor College?

**Grays Harbor College is:**

- a bus-your-dishes sign,
- a grim librarian,
... no more parking space,

VISITORS PARK HERE
TRUCKS

... no place to live,

Choker Inn
Motel
NO VACANCY
...a gathering of the a.s.p.c.a.

...a class in social dance,
the
return of
Jack estes,

prompt publicity,
. . . a snow-ball fight,

. . . a Christmas tree,
... a light show,

... a swinging p.e. class;
ghc is registering,

attending classes,

taking finals,
- and perhaps, graduating.*
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Near the sea that flows along
Stands our school so firm and strong.
Through the years we'll think of you,
G.H.C. the gray and blue.
Though the years may all go by
G.H.C. will never die,
She will live in our memory,
She will live in our memory.
Sing her praises one and all
Let them echo through the hall,
Alma Mater G.H.C.
This we sing to thee.
To the student, an annual is a timely little keepsake to be glanced through once or twice and then stored away for future spells of nostalgia. It is handed to him complete - finished - a tidy collection of memories from one year at school.

But to an editor, an annual is something else. It is 128 pages that must be filled with ideas - some gathered from previous yearbooks, others devised by himself. It is an unwieldy mound of photographs, copy sheets, rough drafts, and carbon paper, all glued together with rubber cement, the fumes of which become more potent with each passing deadline.

For this editor, it meant hauling a photographer around the library to take pictures of 65 unwilling freshmen; it was calling a fire drill one autumn day so that everyone could be present for the endsheet picture; it was working in a deserted 400 wing on weekends and listening to the dance music which floated up from the Hub. Most important, it was a two quarter class in human relations, an experience I will never forget.

Of course, such a project cannot be accomplished by a single individual. I am thankful for an understanding adviser, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, and a hard-working staff including its Business Manager, Vicki Wakefield. Recognition must also be given to the club presidents who wrote the copy for their organizations and to everyone who ultimately squeezed into the pictures.

Like the school it represents, the Nautilus has undergone many changes since its beginning over 35 years ago. An early version of the publication had only four pictures, three of which were pasted in. This year, more activities were included, and more space allotted to both organizations and sports. A brave attempt was made to get away from pictures with row upon row of faces staring blankly from the pages.

The junior college annual holds a unique place between that of the high school and the enormous volume of most four-year institutions. It need not be bound by pointless tradition, but instead may be presented on a more personal level.

So take this book; it was made for you. And I hope with all my heart that you enjoy it.

Juliana Rospi
Editor