

Stand By For NEWS: The Fourth Estate At Spiffy-Hi Is Alive And Relatively Well

You're reading one special journalistic product of the 1990-91 school year: the 50th edition of the SPFHS yearbook, **CULMEN**. With expanded color and coverage, and improved graphics, the 1991 **CULMEN** may be its most ambitious undertaking ever. At nearly \$50.00 per copy, it was truly the most expensive to date. The 1991 book would be the last of six produced under Mr. Multer's advisorship. Change was the goal of the past six years and the SPFHS yearbook underwent a minor metamorphosis during that time.

Channel 34 News underwent a period of expansion, as well. With more than capable on-camera personnel — Tracey Brock (Arts and Entertainment), Peter Kim and Laura Douglas (Hard News), and Neil Bhargava (Sports), advisor Douglas L. Hooper could concentrate on expanding the service. News Update and Weekend

Preview programs were offered on a weekly basis and weather reports from the Science Department station were offered for the first time.

The Muse literary magazine had one of its largest student staffs in memory, requiring Mr. Warshow to conduct meetings nearly every week to guarantee publication and distribution on time in May. Co-Editors-in-Chief Rich Hunter (photo right) and Eric Hamerman guided The Fancotian through an ambitious bi-weekly publication schedule while improving the quality of content and appearance of the paper. Staff members attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Garden State Press Association conventions, toured the inner-workings of the Newark Star-Ledger, and sat in on a taping session of the CNBC McLaughlin talk show.



Michelle Ochs, Liz Greenberg, and a delightfully cheerful Abby Frank sell **CULMEN** senior parent ads at the annual SPFHS Back To School Night program.

Tracey Brock, an Anchor on the Channel 34 TV-News programs, demonstrates the workings of the TV-News set with Anthony Albanese during the Festival for the Literary and Performing Arts.

