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THIRD CIRCUIT REVIEW

EDITOR'S PREFACE

It is with great pleasure that the *Villanova Law Review* presents the eighth annual *Third Circuit Review*. Mindful of Chief Judge Seitz's admonition, after Disraeli, "that it is much easier to be critical than to be correct,"¹ we hope that this analysis of selected Third Circuit decisions from 1980 will fulfill our charge of providing a review "of value both to the judiciary and to the law."²

In keeping with our traditional format, this year's *Third Circuit Review* consists entirely of student-authored pieces, although most provide a more in-depth, and lengthier, discussion of the background and history of the issues involved than did the more abbreviated format of earlier years. While this decision necessarily restricts the number of cases which can be discussed, it is our belief that this format best balances our reportorial and analytical functions and provides our readers with the most effective tool for further research on and discussion of these cases.

Finally, the Board of Editors wishes to reiterate its desire for continuing input from the bench, bar, and academic community concerning ways, either as to format or substance, in which we can make the *Third Circuit Review* of greater value to our readers. Comments or criticisms are greatly appreciated and may be addressed to the Third Circuit Review Editor.

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1. Seitz, *Introduction to the Third Circuit Review*, 19 VILL. L. REV. 279, 279 (1973). We are also mindful that Justice Holmes has been quoted as remarking: "I don't mind when the lads on the Law Review say I'm wrong, what I object to is when they say I'm right." See Bander, *Holmespun Humor*, Pt. 2, 10 VILL. L. REV. 299, 304 (1965).

2. Seitz, *supra* note 1, at 280.