**You Decide**

**9.3** McGovern owed $1,800 to Scull. McGovern purchased $2,400 in traveler's checks from Citibank for purposes of repaying Scull. The checks may be redeemed for money at most banks or stores when signed by the individual to whom the check is issued. Scull and McGovern entered into a corrupt arrangement designed to reimburse Scull. Scull practiced McGovern's signature and took McGovern's driver's license and the traveler's checks and proceeded to cash the checks at two banks and collected $2,400. McGovern then reported to the police that the checks had been stolen from his car, and in accordance with the highly advertised policy concerning traveler's checks, McGovern was provided with replacement checks in the amount of $2,400 by Citibank. Did Scull's impersonation of McGovern constitute forgery? See *United States v. McGovern,* 661 F.2d 27 (3rd Cir. 1981).

*You can find the answer at study.sagepub.com/lippmaness2e*