

# OUR READERS WRITE, AND OTHER OPINIONS

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will not be realized in full once specific spending programs are challenged. There is the risk that regulatory reform measures will not be implemented as quickly as needed in order to free up productive resources. There is a risk that with every delay the tax-rate reductions will not get implemented quickly enough to

produce the savings, investment and work incentives needed to expand the economic pie.

For those who see the nation at a fork in the economic road, it is either the proposed economic package or continuation of the status quo.

Do we change national economic policy in a fundamental way with some prospect for restoring long-

term economic health, or do we continue with "business as usual" — higher taxes, higher unemployment, lower real incomes, lower productivity and lower standards of living?

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No one wants a hazardous waste dump in their backyard. Yet, there is a need for such facilities to accommodate the increasing amounts of such wastes in modern manufacturing processes that give us products we all want to use. It's a problem for all of us to face.

Both sides in the Narvon Mine hazardous waste dump situation have a point to make and undoubtedly will go all out to make their points. I happen to be closely associated with the concerned citizens. And yet, as an engineer designing waste and water treatment systems, I understand the need for such disposal areas.

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What bothers me most about the situation is the seemingly underhanded, muscle-flexing attitude of the IU organization that is

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