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AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY CHAPTER

You're Invited Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, November 16, 7 p.m.

Louden Nelson Center, Rm. 3, 301 Center Street in
downtown Santa Cruz (near Laurel Street)

Elect new members of our chapter board of directors.
Help the chapter set its 2006 priorities.

Guest speaker

"PRISONWORLD: What Overincarceration Has Done to Prisoners (and the Rest of Us)"

UC Santa Cruz Professor Craig Haney will present a slide-illustrated analysis of the nation's policy, over the last several decades, of mass incarceration. He will look at the effect of this policy on prisoners—and on the larger society.

One of the country's leading experts on capital punishment, Professor Haney has been involved in some of the highest-profile death penalty cases in recent memory. He is the author of the just-published book *Death By Design: Capital Punishment as a Social Psychological System*. An expert on conditions inside "supermax" prisons, he has given crucially important testimony in several landmark court rulings, including a judge's decision about conditions at California's Pelican Bay Prison.

Professor Haney is a captivating speaker and frequently fields calls from reporters at leading publications including the *New York Times*, National Public Radio, and "60 Minutes."

Haney is troubled by our society's unwillingness to look at the root causes of crime and the dehumanizing effects of imprisonment, and at our failure to provide adequate and equitable resources to death penalty defendants. "Without this effort," he has said, "we are dooming ourselves to become a society that continues to spend more on its prisons than its educational system."

Craig Haney

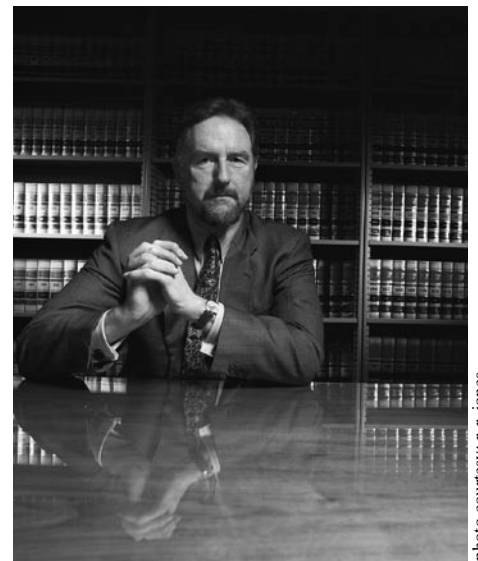


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UCSC PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
Winner, 2005 "True Patriot" Award
from the ACLU Santa Cruz chapter

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Prop. 77 would change the process of redistricting California's Senate, State Assembly, congressional and Board of Equalization districts, transferring that authority from the Legislature to a panel of three retired judges. A panel of retired judges will not reflect the race, gender, income or age diversity of California's population. The proposed mid-decade redistricting based on the outdated 2000 Census will fail to reflect recent dramatic growth of poor and minority populations.

►Vote **NO** on Proposition 77

Prop. 75 would limit the right of labor unions to participate in the political process. Currently, unions may use a portion of union dues for political activity unless a union member to affirmatively objects. This initiative would require each union member to affirmatively authorize the use of his or her dues for political advocacy. Further, it would require burdensome accounting and reporting procedures, inhibiting the political speech of working people.

►Vote **NO** on Proposition 75

Vote on November 8. The ACLU/Northern California urges you to:



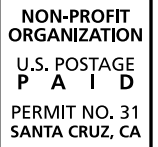
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►Vote **NO** on Proposition 73

Prop. 73 would amend California's constitution by requiring doctors to notify parents 48 hours before performing abortions on teenagers under 18, unless the adolescent persuades a judge to authorize an abortion without notice. Caring parents want to know what's going on in their daughters' lives, but good family communication cannot be imposed by the government. This initiative threatens reproductive rights by adding a precedent-setting definition of abortion to the California Constitution: as causing "the death of the unborn child, a child conceived but not yet born." www.NOonproposition73.com

►Vote **NO** on Proposition 74

Prop. 74 would make it easier to fire untenured public school teachers. Under the current system, teachers can be dismissed with no right to a hearing during their first two years on the job; Prop. 74 would extend that probationary period to five years. Teachers are frequently involved in controversies because of their intellectual stands and advocacy on behalf of students. Prop. 74 threatens academic freedom because it makes it easier to fire new teachers who may hold controversial positions.