

publicly advised his clients he can no longer serve downtown because of the risks of harassment from Santa Cruz police and city officials. The City Manager's office called an invitation-only meeting with some food servers in October, at which, Adams reports, it became clear the City is drawing up laws to criminalize food serving.

Fourteen years ago, city and county officials futilely spent tens of thousands of dollars chasing, arresting, enjoining, and prosecuting street food servers, in an attempt to please nervous merchants.

Food Not Bombs reports being closely watched by police and health officials at present. Sgt. Baker arrested FNB activist Crissy for improper identification for a fix-it ticket as she pedaled the Food Not Bombs bike cart with supplies down to the meal in mid-October.

FIRST OFFICIAL DEATH BY EXPOSURE

"Crazy Jimmy," who many knew on Pacific Avenue, died on November 23, 2003, in the Pogonip. Coroners are labeling the death of James Cline Jr., age 57, as at least partially due to exposure.

Cline, due to his tendency to burst out suddenly and sometimes use expletives, was not allowed in the Santa Cruz ISSP shelter program. Instead, he froze to death on a hill nearby. Jessica, a friend of Jimmy's, and who was born and raised in Santa Cruz but is now a homeless panhandler on Pacific Avenue, confirmed that Dominican Hospital turns away homeless people. "Dominican is anti-homeless for a Catholic-run government facility," she said.

When asked about the death of "Crazy" Jimmy, she said, "I blame the satellite program and the armory program for his death. I've known Jimmy all my life and I'm 25 years old. It was cold Sunday, all day. I know Jimmy well enough he went to see if he could get in the armory.... That's what killed him. He had nowhere safe and warm to go."