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By Aaron Trujillo
Camera Staff Writer

Jared Freund, of Broomfield, graduated from the Metropolitan State College of Denver on Dec. 16.

Jared received a bachelor of science in aviation technology with a concentration in professional flight officer. He minored in criminal justice and criminology.

Freund



Jared is a 2003 Broomfield High School graduate.

Broomfield Academy, a private junior kindergarten and elementary school, has announced outstanding Stanford Achievement Test results from the 2007 school year.

The Broomfield Academy *awards more than*

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Art exhibit right on the dot

Educational flood display gets new lease on life

By Ryan Morgan
Camera Staff Writer

Seasons come and go, waters rise and fall, temporary art exhibits are installed and torn down, but the blue dots abide.

They're scattered around Boulder Creek near downtown and in Central Park. Usually a few feet overhead, they show where the waters would be in a 500-year flood.

The dots are part of an exhibit called "Weather Report," by New York-based artist Mary Miss. The display is one of several temporary outdoor exhibits on climate change erected last September.

Donna Gartenmann, director of the Boulder Arts Commission, said the dot exhibit got lots of attention.

"Every time my phone rings, I was answering and explaining. They represent what a 500-year flood would look like," Gartenmann said.

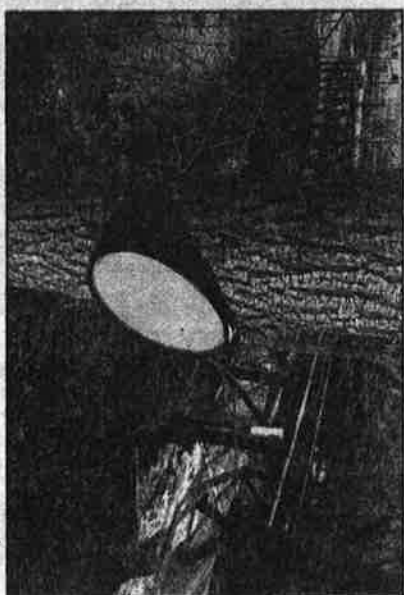
The rest of the displays were taken down earlier this month, but Miss's dots are

staying up because a public television filmmaker who's working on a project about floods — and flood preparation — wants to include them in his feature.

Marshall Frech, who has made several films on floods, said the dots do a great job of rendering the theoretical risk of a 500-year flood concrete. A visitor standing in Central Park and looking up realizes: "It's genius in its simplicity," Frech said.

Now, the plan is for the dots to stay up at least until Memorial Day weekend, so Frech

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Joshua Lawton/Camera A pedestrian walks across a bridge over Boulder Creek near a blue dot marking how high waters would rise in a 500-year flood.

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