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Graduation '90

Drozdiak Continued from Page 5B

armies were so incompetent that the risks of an errant shell exploding on you were far greater than if you were covering a war fought by armies that knew what they were doing.

"There were a lot of incidents where there was artillery fire exploding around us," he said. "Journalists were being mistakenly targeted as the enemy — or maybe they were trying to kill us, I don't know."

But while Drozdiak talked of exploding artillery shells, he also tried to dodge any hint of heroism. "It's nothing other journalists wouldn't go through either," he added. "... I was a bachelor at the time, so my editors and I weren't quite as concerned."

The Post calls

In 1982, Drozdiak moved back to the United States to work as a writer and editor at Time headquarters in New York. A few months later The Washington Post recruited

him as the newspaper's Central European correspondent in Bonn, West Germany. There, he reported on European developments for three years.

In 1986, Drozdiak returned once again stateside to assume his present position as editor on The Washington Post foreign news desk. In July, he will move to Paris to become the paper's chief European correspondent, directing daily coverage of the continent.

As Drozdiak thinks back to his days in Eugene, he says he had no idea his career would eventually lead him into working as an international correspondent, learning French, German, some Spanish and Arabic, and recording history for millions of people.

"No, I didn't have a game plan in 1971 when I graduated," he said. "Things took shape on their own."

After freelancing from Belgium, "I was intrigued by the

career of a foreign correspondent," he said. "It seemed the best way to make use of the time I invested in traveling, getting to know countries, learning foreign languages and following the political and economic situations in those countries."

Unlike his dangerous days as a bachelor in the Middle East, Drozdiak is now married and has three children. His wife, Renilde, is a Belgian diplomat. They have an 8-year-old son, a 3-year-old daughter and an infant daughter.

A much smaller world

As for his bouncing around from one continent to another throughout his career, Drozdiak calls it normal, even necessary in the world of foreign reporting: "You don't want to 'go native,' as they say."

"If you're writing for The New York Times or The Wash-

Turn to Drozdiak, Page 17B

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