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Bomber's future debated

Continued from page 1

bombers in the Middle East received little damage from enemy fire.

"The B-2 gives us nothing we didn't have in Iraq," Nagler said.

Spence disagreed, claiming the Stealth bomber can locate moving or location-unknown targets that a missile or single non-stealth plane could not find.

Nagler said any type of plane has trouble locating a moving target.

The B-2, he said, does not offer an advantage over other aircraft in finding targets.

Spence said pilots of non-stealth bombers need heavy missile and air backup to accomplish their missions, while Stealth bomber pilots need no support.

"An enemy pilot has a better chance of spotting a B-2 out his windshield than picking it up on radar," Spence said. "The cost is high, but you're paying for performance."

He added that the Soviet Union has increased its nuclear arsenal by 25 percent over the past six years, and U.S. defenses must plan accordingly.

"The B-2 can overfly almost any area in the world without being detected," Spence said. "We have to plan for and deal with Soviet capabilities."

Nagler said he is not optimistic about the future of the Stealth bomber program.

"B-2 advocates have a tough road to hoe, to show the B-2 is worth the money it costs," he said.

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