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ternational Trade Center and the University Office of International Affairs. He also spoke to Professor Charles Kole's International Management

Renaud said "a new Europe is coming" in the form of the European Economic Community. The EEC will integrate the markets of 12 European countries by eliminating tariffs, taxes, and shipping standards between its members.

Renaud said the five former Iron Curtain countries that have gained independence opens up more possibilities for a larger, all-encompassing

'Now Eastern Europe wants to be true members of the European community," Renaud said. Renaud said that only time will tell how well the newly independent Eastern European countries can maintain themselves, and that NATO should also wait for a more stable environment before opening its membership to those coun-

Renaud added that the instability of the Gorbachev government also affects EEC. If Gorbachev's successor resists the integration of the smaller Eastern European countries into larger Europe. EEC could become involved in a complicated and difficult situation

German reunification has also presented somewhat of a problem to EEC, but Renaud said that although the new Germany may seem to have a military advantage in conventional terms, an entirely new Germany will evolve from the cooperation between the previously two Germanys

But Renaud was optimistic in his prediction of EEC, saying the program is "condemned to suc cess.

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no packet will be turned away." Merritt said.

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In addition to the added burden on the University printing department. Merritt said campus Kinko's owner Dave Gibson indicated that his business

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Gibson could not be reached for verification.

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