CFK founder addresses impact of Kenyan violence

UNC alumnus Rye Barcott learned about the world while studying in Chapel Hill.

But it is 8,000 miles away, in Nairobi, Kenya, where his impact on the world truly can be felt.

In 2001 Barcott founded Carolina for Kibera, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting peace and prosperity in the

On Friday, Barcott gave a presentation to about 100 people on the history, growth and state of CFK, in an effort to raise money for the organization. The lecture was held in the FedEx Global Education

and Tabitha Festo, a nurse from Nairobi, Kenya, established a small medical clinic in Kibera, Barcott

Kibera is the largest slum in east Africa — no bigger than Central Park but with a population of about 800,000 people. CFK also attempts to promote

peace and development in the area with sports programs and a girls' education center. The group is collecting funds

to add another wing in one of the medical clinics. But CFK removed its volunteers

from Kibera last month because of rising ethnic violence in Kenva,

"What's been happening over the last 30 days has been very frustrating," Barcott said during the lecture. "CFK was put together

in order to prevent violence."
With the escalating violence, CFK has few options. But members of the organization are doing everything they can to help, Barcott

"We're providing emergency medical relief and food vouchers to those in our program," he said. Barcott visited Kibera during his senior year and was inspired

After graduating from UNC, he served for five years on active duty

in the U.S. Marine Corps. While serving in the Marines.

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Rye Barcott's foundation is the designated class of 2008 senior gift.

UNC alumnus

Barcott raised about \$10,000 a year, he told ABC.

Many students who attended the lecture said they were inspired by

"(CFK) is fantastic," freshman Yaniv Barzilai said. "It's such an unbelievable theory ... and self-sustaining organization."

The evening concluded with a presentation on the senior class

campaign from Senior Class Mark Laichena, a freshman of President Ashley Shores. She said Kenyan descent. "Hopefully Kenya the class could raise more than \$75,000 for CFK.

If 30.5 percent of the senior class participate in the campaign, anon-ymous donors will give \$25,000 to

Donors also will match seniors' contribution of an amount up to \$25,000.

"We were inspired by CFK and all the work that they do," Shores said. "Our class is very altruistic, and it's all about becoming a more international university."

For some students in attendance, Barcott's message hit very close to home.

"It gave me a lot of hope," said

can move past tribalism, and there are a lot of people that really care

The state of Kenya leaves CFK in jeopardy, but Barcott said he has

hope for the future.
"We're trying to build an endowment. ... The main goal of (Friday) was to raise money and get seniors to donate," Barcott said, adding that he hopes his presentation inspires students to take action.

"Get involved. You can make a lot of difference in the world by listening to people."

> Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

10 February 11, 2008

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