On a cool Wednesday morning, while the impending rain held off, Pastides said he was at the university address to forecast a “perfect storm for higher education.

“High tuition, high debt loads, poor state funding, limited financial aid,” Pastides rattled off. “At what point will South Carolina take on the hard issue of finding at low institutions or fulfilling their mission of educating South Carolinians and rewarding those that do a good job?”

The storm, which Pastides said he looks forward to discussing with state leaders at Gov. Nikki Haley’s highest education summit next month, followed the list of efforts USC is undertaking to bring a college degree to more South Carolinians than ever before. Among them: online courses through its Back to Carolina and Palmetto College initiatives, the Gamecock Gateway program, which allows students who just missed the cut to transfer in from Midland Tech in their sophomore year; and the Gamecock Guarantee, which subsidizes expenses to allow students from low-income families to attend university.

Pastides boasted about what was, this year’s lowest tuition increase since 1999 and the lowest increase among all SEC public institutions. South Carolina’s tuition is still the highest among those universities, but he renewed last year’s pledge not to increase it unnecessarily, to be “conservative and restrained when possible.”

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Hispanic students urged to study abroad

Students had the opportunity to learn more about studying abroad, including the impacts that may prevent students, especially those from different cultures, from wanting to go out of the country. In his presentation, Gilchrist addressed some common worries for students considering studying abroad, such as homesickness. For students with particularly strong family ties, communication is key while studying abroad. Gilchrist noted that Skype is a great way to communicate with family back home, and that if students are really home sick, there are options for a shorter study abroad experience. If you can find a way to either take two weeks or a month out of your time to go on that international experience, then that’s better than nothing, and you’ll benefit a lot more with just a small experience than not even going abroad,” Gilchrist said.

Gilchrist noted that racial barriers, family and financial barriers often cause a setback in the study abroad process for students. “Americans not being wanted in many places is pretty much an overall stereotype. Our website has many different blogs that showcase the study abroad experience from other students. It allows prospective students to see firsthand how these students were perceived in their countries,” Gilchrist said.

Students were able to also have some fun by playing a Spanish-language speed dating game. Student pairs rotated from one another and had a minute to discuss a random topic presented to them on a sheet of paper in Spanish or English. The presentation showcased the many benefits of studying abroad, especially for Hispanic students on campus. “Going abroad brings you out of your shell,” Gilchrist said. “You learn so much about yourself and you get to see that there’s different people out there that are unique and it’s actually cool to learn from them.”

Gilchrist plans to design similar presentations geared toward students of other minority cultures and ethnicities at USC, as it provides for better learning and understanding between students, as well as a passion to go abroad, he said. “I want every single student to study abroad. I graduate next May, so my goal is to get every single student in our study abroad office.”

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planning for next year’s cost of attendance.”

With a reiteration of Provost Michael Amiridis’s plan to combine the Summer I and II terms into a third semester — in which students could take a full course load and open themselves up to early graduation and more flexibility in their college careers — Pastides painted a picture of a university doing all it can to make higher education a viable option for all state residents.

“Our USC system awards more baccalaureate degrees than all private institutions in the state combined and accounts for nearly half of all the baccalaureate degrees awarded by public universities,” Pastides said. “Still, we can’t be complacent. We must do more.”

Student Body President Kenny Tracy said he thought that the message would resound particularly within the student body.

“He made a point to clarify his stance on higher ed funding,” Tracy said. “We’re working to drive the cost of higher ed down, and to have a president who is committed to that is a good thing for students.”

After welcoming the 120 new faculty hired this fall — all told, 315 are set to join USC by 2015 — Pastides brought up this year’s 3 percent faculty raises. He said he knows the raises are “not enough,” after promising to consider “more significant” increases last year when the university’s 2011 bonus plan received the same complaint from faculty.

“I will continue to seek additional increases that are more in line with the rising cost of living that everyone faces,” he pledged.

Throughout the speech, the president weave[d] references to the university’s new unified marketing campaign, “No Limits,” and recognized several students and faculty whose individual stories he said epitomized the spirit of the campaign.

The festivities involved the usual refreshments, raffle, Cocktails a cappella performance and Gamecock decor.

The marching band entered with a booming performance that rang out across the Horseshoe, but members silently filed out during the speech; they were gone by the time Pastides finished talking.

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USC's education efforts deserve more funding.

In his state of the university address, President Pastides made the overwhelming argument for more state funding for education.

He highlighted every program USC has put together to provide as many South Carolina students as possible with the highest quality education at the lowest possible cost.

“IUSC has made a sacrifice for the state whose name it carries. The least this state could do in return is give the university its due,”

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Local Happiness looks to SC vendors

By Mary Cathryn Armstrong

For one month at the beginning of every school year, Columbia neighborhoods are overrun with miniature salesmen. During quickly from house to house, these pint-sized peddlers tout local product magazines and order forms, perfectly perfecting a sales pitch that would make a veteran Girl Scout’s, while their less endowed parents buff and puff to keep up.

That’s right, it’s fundraising season and the victors take all.

Like many parents, Ken Carey has become all too familiar with this process. And also the many parents, he’s spent more than his fair share of time parsing out overpriced rolls of shiny wrapping paper and giant toots of frozen cookie dough in any cowbrow, friend or family member kind enough to add to their already-growing collection from last year. But after an incident involving some less than satisfactory cookie dough, Carey decided that it was time to make a change.

“I had helped my son win a limousine ride by selling a bunch of cookie dough to our friends and family,” he said. “Then I finally tasted some of it and honestly, it just wasn’t very good. And I felt bad that I’d made a bunch of cookie dough to our friends and family, but would rely solely on products born and bred out of-state businesses. With a diverse resume that included a variety of local industry under his belt already, Carey had his finger on the pulse of what state’s finest purveyors.

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Every year, my son would come home with shoe boxes of the same products over and over,” Carey said. “And I really got to thinking, there’s no reason we can’t start a fundraiser using South Carolina products that support the local community.

Knowing the extensive work that would be required to get his new project off the ground, Carey delved into the world of South Carolina product based businesses. He often turned to other local businesses for guidance and mentorship on what had worked best for their company and what plans didn’t turn out quite so great.

The ultimate goal is to cultivate a loyal relationship between state products and consumers by widening the area of operation. He also expressed hope that the Local Happiness brand would extend much further than just once-year fundraising opportunities.

“I think it’d be great if one day I walked into a restaurant and instead of seeing Tabasco, I’d see a bottle of Palmetto Pepper Potions,” he said. “This is really an extension of giving back to a community that has given a lot to me.”

In the long term, Carey sees the expansion of Local Happiness into other states that will see the benefits of keeping local money, well, local. He laughs as he describes parents who confided to typically “boring” their child’s fundraising efforts but were more than ready to raise the white flag when it came time to sell local.

“We’re really just trying to share the message with the community that yes, there is another option when it comes to fundraising,” Carey said. “And the response we’ve had from PTAs and schools has been great. Eventually, I’d love to have every school in the state become a part of this.”

On Nov. 8, Local Happiness will host a charity event at the Richland Fashion Mall to benefit the Harvest Hope Food Bank and announce the final fundraising totals from participating schools. There will be live music from local artists as well as food samplings and taps from chef David Martin of Sadie’s American Cafeteria.

For more information on products or to join the Local Happiness team, visit their website at www.localhappiness.net or like their Facebook page.

The project traded mass-produced cookie dough for local names like Big Ed’s Heirloom BBQ sauce for his cause.
This isn’t your typical Broadway show. There is no fancy set, no elaborate costumes and no large orchestra, but there’s plenty of energy. “Broadway Mix Tape,” a cabaret performance featuring songs that span the history of musical theater from the 1920s to the present, puts a new spin on classic show tunes and offers up some of the Great White Way’s newest material, too.

Eleven students, both undergraduates and graduates, will be singing solos, duets and ensemble numbers in the production, which runs Sept. 21 and 22. Jonathan Lovett will accompany the singers on piano.

The show is being produced by South Carolina Music Theatre Project, a student organization that was founded last year and is dedicated to performing, educational outreach and arts advocacy. The group is made up of a combination of music and theater majors, but some non-performance majors are involved as well.

Rebecca Wood, a fifth-year music student, is one of the performers featured in “Broadway Mix Tape.” She joined SCMTP last year and is a member of University Performers, the club’s auditioned ensemble. Wood joined SCMTP because she wanted an opportunity to sing more than just opera and classical music.

“There isn’t a musical theater program at Carolina,” Wood said. “It’s just an opportunity for students to get together and have fun.”

Fourth-year theater student Katie Foshee is another actress performing in “Broadway Mix Tape.” She chose to audition for the cabaret for a number of reasons.

“I decided to get involved because I’m already a part of University Performers... and a lot of my close friends are involved,” Foshee said.

The cast has been rehearsing for about two weeks and is excited to have an audience this weekend.

The songs in “Broadway Mix Tape” cover a wide spectrum, as the show touches on classics from “Show Boat” and “West Side Story” to more modern fare from recent Tony award winners like “Rent,” “Spring Awakening” and “Next to Normal.” In addition to tunes from specific shows, “Broadway Mix Tape” will also showcase pieces by musical theater composers that are in the same style but are not from shows.

Wood is singing “A Boy Like That” from “West Side Story” and “Let Me Be Your Star” from the Broadway-themed NBC drama “Smash.” Foshee is singing “Superboy and the Invisible Girl” from “Next to Normal” and “Mama Who Bore Me” from “Spring Awakening,” as well as a lesser-known piece.

“My solo is ‘Quiet’ by Jonathan Reid Gealt,” Foshee said.

The entire cast will be performing “The New World” from “Songs for a New World” and “Final B” from “Rent.”

Foshee encourages students to see the show to support their fellow students and see emerging star power.

“It’s a group of really, really talented students,” Foshee said. “We love performing.”

Performances will be held at USC’s Lab Theatre on 813 Assembly St. Tickets will be available at the door at a $5 minimum donation, which will benefit the South Carolina Music Theatre Project’s future programs.

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Swedish House Mafia makes way for final album

Electronic dance group to release ‘Until Now’

Ever since Swedish House Mafia (Axwell, Steve Angello, and Sebastian Ingrosso) announced in June that their next world tour would be their last, fans all over the world have been crushed. Fans worried that the EDM (electronic dance music) super group, going on hiatus after this tour, would not produce any new material. But these qualms were put to rest on Sept. 14 when Swedish House Mafia released its sixth single, “Don’t You Worry Child,” featuring John Martin. After working with Martin on the 2011 single “Save the World,” the band once again called upon his talents to elevate its newest single to a new level.

What the band debuted the single at a recent concert at Milton Keynes Bowl in England, the crowd was instantly responsive. This song once again shows the genius of the three Swedish EDM producers, and many fans hope that their last single will bring them their long-awaited radio success.

The song captures the essence of Swedish House Mafia, reaching this new status with Martin’s vocals. The trio has also collaborated with up-and-coming fellow Swedish production Alesso to produce two songs for Usher (“Encore” and “Needing You”) and while these have gained radio play, the group has yet to have a song chart in the top 20. The latest single’s new video adds to its appeal. The song/video combination allows the audience to enjoy the euphoric final moments that the three are sure to witness on their final world tour. From first-time listeners to longtime fans, no one will be disappointed with the final single that this EDM powerhouse has produced.

Swedish House Mafia’s upcoming album is a follow-up to their 2010 release “Until One.” The final installment in the band’s discography is presumably an ode to their final tour. They plan to release 22 tracks that the three have played over the last year, together and apart, in many different festivals around the world. “Until Now” is available for pre-order Sept. 25, and the full album is available globally Oct. 19. But have no fear fans, while the three are going on hiatus as a group, they will continue to tour individually and even collaborate with their solo projects.

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lineup for Sunday’s game against Missouri, giving freshman forward Courtney Angotti-Smith her first start. Angotti-Smith is tied for the team lead with seven points, having recorded two goals and three assists on the season.

Redshirt junior forward Ras Wilson was also in the starting lineup, and junior Gabrielle Galloti moved back to play defense in place of sophomore Christa Neary. But USC’s offense struggled throughout the game, finishing with eight shots as it was shut out for the second consecutive game.

Texas A&M has won seven straight games and allowed just one goal during that streak. The Razorbacks, on the other hand, have scored only once in the last five games, all losses.

Still, Smith said the Gamecocks will look to bring last weekend’s intensity to both matches against their conference foes and hope that this time it translates into a winning result.

“We had to come out fighting [against Missouri],” Smith said. “We knew we’d have a battle. I thought we stepped up our play and had great chances to put ourselves in position to win the game with several opportunities.”

“Unfortunately it didn’t go our way, but we battled. If we played that way in games prior we would have more wins at this point.”

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After a 1-0 win over archrival Clemson, Alex Kryzl (37) and the Gamecocks start conference play on the road at Southern Methodist and Tulsa.

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Fresh off of a 1-0 shutout of rival Clemson, South Carolina begins its Conference USA schedule this weekend on the road. The Gamecocks will travel to Tulsa on Friday before finishing up Monday at Southern Methodist.

After playing four ranked opponents in its first seven games, USC's road doesn't get any easier with Tulsa and SMU. Tulsa was ranked No. 23 in the country before dropping out just last week while SHU is currently on a four-game winning streak.

USC head coach Mark Berson said he hoped the difficult nonconference schedule and victory over Clemson has set his team up for conference success.

"Obviously, (Clemson was) another game against another quality opponent and it prepares us for the conference," Berson said. "We've also purposely brought our team on the road in some tough environments at days (No. 2) South Florida, (No. 1) Charlotte so we've competed against really tough teams on the road."

The Gamecocks pulled out a 1-0 win at South Florida and almost did the same at Charlotte, falling 3-2 in overtime.

Berson said that both of those games gave his team confidence that will be instrumental in the conference season. "I think this team learned about themselves that they're certainly going to be able to compete against anyone in the country," Berson said. "Now, we have to do some things better, we have to close out the end of games better, which we did better, we have to close out the end of games better, which we did a pretty good job of (against Clemson). Up at Charlotte, there was three minutes left and we let them get a goal. So I think this team is slowly, carefully and very determinedly getting better."

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