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2. Using Media and Entertainment to Teach about Different Cultures
   Debashis Aikat, Media Futurist in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication
   UNC at Chapel Hill

   The digital revolution marks captivating changes in global media and entertainment. This interactive session will cover cross-disciplinary discussions on using media and entertainment to teach about different cultures and their relevance across the repertoire of our field. We will also address the people and products, companies and concepts, issues and innovations that are shaping the future.

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5. Remixing Writing in the Age of Social Networks
Daniel Anderson, Professor, Department of English and Comparative Literature
UNC at Chapel Hill

The session will explore emerging forms of writing ranging from playlists to mashups to Web essays. Participants will explore ways of extending familiar teaching with these modes. The session will also look at ways that social networking technologies can be deployed to foster authentic engagement with writing activities.

1:30 – 2:45
CONCURRENT SESSIONS II

1. Building Community with VoiceThread
Bethany Smith, Assistant Director of Learning Technologies, College of Education
Matthew Kruger-Ross, Graduate Assistant, Instructional Technology Program
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2. From Static to Dynamic: Engaging Students in Global Issues
Carina Brossy, Assistant Director for Curriculum, World View, UNC at Chapel Hill

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Joshua Griffin, Spanish Instructor and Global Education Liaison, Department of Language and Communication
Kelly Caudle, Program Head, Department of Information Systems Security and Networking Technology
Stanly Community College
Gerry Grotberg, Adjunct Professor, Department of Foreign Languages
Rowan-Cabarrus Community College

Faculty from Stanly Community College will demonstrate tech tools that help bring a global experience into the classroom. Through Google Earth we will visit several countries and create an interesting assignment, allowing students to navigate a Spanish speaking city. Also, we will discuss preparing students for the world-wide job market through Cisco Networking Academy, SkillsUSA and Worlds Skills contests. We examine what these contests are, how the use of innovative technology allows students to
prepare and excel in them, and how you can get involved.

Mr. Grotberg will discuss how Rowan-Cabarrus Community College started the partnership with Bremontier in Bordeaux France. He will cover the obstacles, the technology, some of the projects the schools have done together and what they hope for in the future.

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3:00 – 4:15

1. The Power of Fun: Bringing Games into the Classroom
James M. Thomas, PhD Candidate, Department of Computer Science
NC State University

Applying computer games to classroom instruction is notoriously difficult. Educators who hope to combine the fun and mental focus of computer games to academic learning often find either the fun, the learning, or both are somehow lost in the process. This session will describe recent advances in game design techniques that have produced a new breed of games that are both engaging and educational.

2. Using Today’s Media Technology for Global Teaching
Gerald Waller, Department of Electrical/Electronics Technology
James Sprunt Community College

Visual and audio media can make global learning come alive. The presenter will discuss and demonstrate use of consumer technology products to create content for teaching globalization, focusing on bringing trips abroad into the classroom. Included in the session will be photography and video tips, editing, website creation, and mobile device use.

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