***(Hook)*** Can you imagine a time when your main source of news and entertainment was through written letters? ***(Connection 1)*** In Pride and Prejudice, Jane Austen uses letters to allow characters who are far away to communicate with one another*.* ***(Connection 2 starts to connect hook closer to thesis)***Letters offer a view of everyday life in the nineteenth century England. ***(Connection 3)***Even more important, however, is the letters’ literary purpose. ***(Connection 4 begins to set up the thesis)***Austen relates some of the most important information of the narrative through letters and, by doing so, concisely presents key information about plot. ***(Thesis)***The letters Elizabeth receives contain crucial information that leads to profound changes in her character, make it possible for her to acknowledge her love for Darcy, and that lead to her marriage.

(Hook) Did you know before September of 2001 hardly any Americans had heard the term racial profiling? (Connection 1) After the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Towers and the Pentagon, the debate surrounding racial profiling in airports intensified. (Connection 2) Many people believed that profiling was the best way to identify possible terrorists, but many others worried about violations of civil liberties. (Connection 3) While some airports began to target passengers based solely on their Middle Eastern origins, others instituted random searches instead. (connecting 4 begins to set up the thesis) Neither of these techniques seems likely to eliminate terrorism. Now many experts in the government and in airport security are recommending the use of a national ID card or Safe Traveler Card. (Thesis) If every US citizen had such a card, airlines could screen for terrorists more effectively than they do now, avoid procedures that single out individuals solely on the basis of race, and streamline flight check-in.