**“You’re Not Special”…but these questions are**

1. David McCullough, Jr., says in his speech, “You see, if everyone is special, then no one is.” How can this idea correlate with Vonnegut’s theme in “Harrison Bergeron”?
2. Look in the 8th paragraph (last paragraph on the first page). There are elements of satire here. What is McCullough satirizing, and what are some examples of how he creates the satire?
3. McCullough makes his claim halfway into the first page (“You are not special. You are not exceptional.”). Why so far into the speech? Why not say it at the very beginning?
4. McCullough makes another assertion as to why people in our society want to accomplish things. What is it? How could this be an example of the suppression of individualism?
5. By telling his students that they’re not special, what is McCullough trying to accomplish? How can they become special?