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[https://www.100test.com/kao\\_ti2020/533/2021\\_2022\\_2009\\_E5\\_B9\\_B4\\_E8\\_80\\_83\\_c73\\_533181.htm](https://www.100test.com/kao_ti2020/533/2021_2022_2009_E5_B9_B4_E8_80_83_c73_533181.htm) In recent years , we have all watched the increasing commercialization of the campus . The numerous advertising posters and the golden arches of fast food outlets may be an affront to our aesthetic sensibilities , but they are , arguably , no worse than ugly . Some of the other new features of commercialized campus life , however , constitute a serious threat to things we rightly revere . “ Privatization ” and the “ business model ” are the potential menace . What do these notions mean? To me , they involve an increased dependence on industry and philanthropy for operating the university ; an increased amount of our resources being directed to applied or so-called practical subjects , both in teaching and in research ; fl proprietary treatment of research results , with the commercial interest in secrecy overriding the public ’ s interest in free , shared knowledge ; and an attempt to run the university more like a business that treats industry and students as clients and ourselves as service providers with something to sell . We pay increasing attention to the immediate needs and demands of our “ customers ” and , as the old saying goes , the customer is always right . Privatization is particularly frightening from the point of view of public well-being . A researcher employed by fl university-affiliated hospital in Canada , working under contract with a pharmaceutical company , made public her findings that a particular drug was

harmful . This violated the terms of her contract , and so she was fired . Her dismissal caused a scandal , and she was subsequently reinstated . The university and hospital in question are now working OUt something akin to tenure for hospital-based researchers and guidelines for contracts , so that more public disclosure of privately funded research will become Dossible . This is a rare victory and a small step in the right direction , but the general trend is the other waY . Thanks to profit-driven private fundin9 , researchers are not only forced to keep valuable information secret , theY are often contractually obliged to keep discovered dangers to public health under wraDs , t00 . Of course , we must not be too naive about this . Governments can unwisely insist on secrecy,t00 , as did the British Ministry of Agriculture , Fisheries , and Food in the work they funded in connection with the bovine spongiform encephalopathy epidemic . This prevented others from reviewing the relevant data and pointing out that problems were more serious than government was letting on.[387 words] 1 . From the first paragraph we can learn that the campus life has become\_\_\_\_\_ . A . more convenient B . rather ugly C . somewhat harmful D . no more aesthetic than before 2 . The author believes that we should pay\_\_\_\_\_ . A . more attention to the immediate needs and demands of our customers B . due attention to the public interest in free , shared knowledge C . 1ittle attention to applied subjects D . considerable attention to the commercial interest in the secrecy of research results , 百考试题祝你元旦快乐 ! 3 . The researcher mentioned in the third paragraph

was fired because\_\_\_\_\_ . A . she worked for a pharmaceutical company B . she was obliged to keep her discoveries secret C . she failed to keep her research results secret D . she committed herself to a contract with a company 4 . It is implied in the passage that\_\_\_\_\_

. A . the general public is too naive to accept the “ privatization ” B . it is a general trend that there will be more public disclosure of privately funded research C . the notion that “ the customer is always right ” is out of date D . the bovine spongiform

encephalopathy epidemic in Britain was more serious than what was disclosed 5 . The author argues for\_\_\_\_\_ . A . public disclosure of privately funded research B . profitdriven private funding C . the cooperation of universities and hospitals D . the increasing

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encephalopathy n . 脑疝旨 menace v . / n . 威胁 override vt . / n . 制服 , 践踏 , 不顾 ; 代理佣金 philanthropy n . 慈善事业 reinstate v . 恢复 scandal n . 丑行 , 丑闻 , 诽谤 , 流言蜚语 spongilorm adj . 海绵状的 , 与海绵同类的 secrecy n . 秘密 , 保密 tenure n . (土地等的)使用 , 占用 ; (土地)使用期限 100Test

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