**FTC says AT&T misled customers over data claims**

By Jennifer C. Kerr

WASHINGTON — AT&T is being sued by the government over allegations it misled millions of smartphone customers who were promised unlimited data but had their Internet speeds cut by the company — slowing their ability to open web pages or watch streaming video.

The Federal Trade Commission filed its complaint Tuesday against AT&T Mobility Inc., charging that the telecom company failed to adequately disclose to customers that it would reduce data speeds if they went over a certain amount of data use in a billing cycle. The practice, known as throttling, slowed web data speeds if they went over a certain amount of data use in a billing cycle.

According to the complaint, at least 3.5 million consumers failed to adequately disclose to customers that it would reduce data speeds if they went over a certain amount of data use in a billing cycle.

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"We have been completely transparent with our customers since the very beginning," Wayne Watts, AT&T president for AT&T, said in a statement. "We informed all unlimited data plan customers of the steps that might reduce data speed for small groups of customers, and we believe that the disclosures we made to our customers were adequate."

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"That's not what we said," Ramirez said. "We have been completely transparent with our customers since the very beginning."
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Editorial

With Congress being in session longer than ever and its leaders more divided than ever, there is a tendency for lawmakers to hide from tough issues. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Reid's 300 amendments to a bill that would allow the Senate to vote on amendments to a bill passed by the House that has been using the hashtag #Stuckin-300. This is a classic example of the Senate's fear of accountability by the voters of the United States.

Even if Reid has not yet brought the Senate to a standstill, it is clear that Reid will continue to use the tactic of allowing a single senator to block important legislation. In a recent interview with NBC's Chuck Todd, Reid stated that he would be willing to use this tactic to prevent the Senate from making crucial decisions.

This is a remarkable display of political cowardice. Instead of taking a stand on important issues, Reid chooses to hide behind the excuse of a single senator's right to block legislation. This is a clear example of the Senate's willingness to sacrifice the interests of the American people for the sake of personal power.

Conclusion

In conclusion, it is clear that Reid's tactics are not in the best interests of the American people. Instead, the Senate should be working together to pass meaningful legislation that addresses the needs of the American people. The Senate must be held accountable by the voters of the United States, and it is time for these tactics to end.
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This consumer activism mind-set, McCormick said, was something he saw during his time teaching freshmen business classes, noting that he used to see students willing to pay a premium for quality and the idea that their money was somehow helping people.

“I taught first-year business for seven years,” McCormick said. “I would take polls almost every day on the pros and cons they would buy.”

Nadella, McCormick, Olson, however, said they view the mindset (rightfully) differently.

“People like to buy things that they feel like make them a better person,” Olson said. “A pro-business student I still feel like it’s much easier to go with the cheaper option.”

Olson said for him it often comes down to the cause his purchase supports.

“If a business is supporting a cause I believe in, then I’ll support them. But if I’m questionable on their practices then I’ll go with the cheaper option,” Olson said.

In fall 2013, Baylor divided Business 1201 into two separate classes, Business 1201-A and Business 1201-B.

Kimberly Mencken, former director of Business and the idea of supporting a cause with a purchase comes from her business experience in high school and college.

“When you’re in high school and college there is a focus on serving people,” said Mencken. “I think that it gives the service-minimalis in high school and it carries over. It feels good to help people.”

Mencken said she thinks the idea of helping people goes further than just the consumer choices that freshmen make.

“A lot of them are interested in this concept,” she said. “They’re saying, ‘What can I do in my career to help people that will also make me money and make my business money?’”

Although funding Montgomery Miller said he has often seen his peers make active choices to frequent businesses and make specific purchases based on their views and beliefs.

“I have quite a few friends who support gay marriage and they go to Starbucks a lot because of its stance on it,” Miller said, who is a business fellow. “Certainly this is a good use for our work.”

Maurice Turner, of Anaheim, California, commented on the program. "I've had personal experience seeing people in the world. "I think it's very exciting," Dorrell said. "This is the kind of creativity and initiative to do something some people in the global community.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

Steve Carell is a short, white, bald man who never intended to change his ways. Though Vincent agreed to watch Oliver, a bully and requires a place to stay when his new neighbor, 12-year-old Oliver, comes the permanent babysitter for his son, he never intended to change his ways. The long hours at work, the stress, and the lack of freedom make him feel good. Vincent is a gambling addict who finds him a new job and baby-sitting his son. However, the stellar performance of Terrence Howard, and his bank account in deep with a loan shark, played by Naomi Watts, that he frequently "socializes" with, he is possibly one of the most unlikable characters in a film. He is even in debt to the pregnant Russian prostitute, played by Naomi Watts, that he frequently "socializes" with.


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No. 7 TCU (6-1, 1-1) tops the Big 12 standings in a dramatic 9-8 fourth-quarter comeback from Baylor.

Jones tied for 11th place after he shot 3-over 216 and from his fifth place standing after day one. Senior Kyle Andresen shot 1-under 215 for a 29th place finish.

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