

1 F.3d 745, 764 (10th Cir. 2004); McGregor v. Chierco, 206 F.3d 1378, 1387 (11th Cir. 2000).

presentations seem more concerned with convincing consumers that the financial aid process can be 1 difficult and contains many potential pitfalls, something which plaintiff does not contest. 2 While "[d]eception may result from the use of statements not technically false or which may 3 literally be true," U.S. v. Ninety-Five Barrels, 265 U.S. 438, 443 (1924), by drafting the term 4 "falsely" into the prohibitions of Section I of the Stipulated Final Order, the court feels that plaintiff 5 has set a higher bar to meet than simple misrepresentation. The difficulty this court has in finding

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