

## Serial womanizing CEO used company funds to cheat on wife: suit

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A high-flying corporate CEO was a strip club fanatic and serial womanizer who used company funds to cheat on his wife, according to a salacious lawsuit filed Wednesday.

Trevor Silver, a founding partner at the information management consulting firm Exusia, Inc., also made unwanted advances on a female lawyer hired by the company in October 2015, the lawsuit charged Wednesday.

Attorney Amy Green “quickly learned that her experience at the company would not be what it was hyped up to be, and instead would be marred by Silver’s sexual desires and unwanted conduct,” the 18-page filing charged.

The plaintiff accused Silver of repeated invites to share his hotel rooms during business trips — and of bragging about his sexual exploits “with strippers and other young ‘hot women.’”

She also charged that she was stiffed for a promotion and raise in January 2017 “because she was not receptive to (Silver’s) advances and his crude stories about his relations with other women.”

The cheating Silver’s raunchy activities came despite his marriage to Exusia co-founder Amy Silver and their two children, the Manhattan Supreme Court filing alleged.

“Sadly, this is yet another recent example of the growing trend of men in positions of power engaging in highly offensive and inappropriate conduct in the workplace,” said Douglas Wigdor, attorney for Green.

“Hopefully, this case will send a message that women must be treated with dignity and respect and not as objects subject to the whims and fantasies of powerful men.”

A phone call to Exusia for comment on the lawsuit was not immediately returned Wednesday.

According to the suit, Green learned about Silver’s penchant for strippers and adultery over dinner one month after her hiring.

Silver “proceeded to tell Ms. Green that his ‘outlet’ was strip clubs and that ‘women’ were his vice,” the suit

said. “Defendant Silver further clarified that going to strip clubs was his form of ‘relief.’”

Later that month, on a business trip to Boston, Silver allegedly rubbed Green’s thigh during dinner and unsuccessfully urged her to share his hotel room.

The CEO would also show the lawyer “graphic naked photographs” of a stripper named Isis, along with nude photos and suggestive texts messages involving another woman, the suit alleges.

And Silver subsidized his randy behavior with company funds by characterizing his flings as business expenses, according to Green.