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Let me modify the title and substance a bit:

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Here's one of many examples from usmnews.net's archives of how a Q&A unfolds when an attorney catches a witness lying, or being or acting just plain dumb, or exhibiting “a loose screw.” The following testimony of Mary Morgan Anderson catches her doing all the above. (Also see Mary Morgan Anderson in action in Parts 1 - 3.)

The following is the actual sworn testimony of Mary Morgan Anderson, then-untenured assistant professor, School of Accountancy, College of Business, University of Southern Mississippi, taken on June 10, 2008, in the case, *DePree v. University of Southern Mississippi*. (Q. is DePree's attorney's question directed to Anderson; A. is Anderson's response).

First consider that in a letter Anderson wrote at the end of August 2007 requesting then-President Martha Saunders to fire DePree, Anderson cited the following reason to fire DePree:

“I fear for the personal safety of myself and everyone in the college.”

Now consider the deposition and sworn testimony of Mary Morgan Anderson:

Q. Has Dr. DePree ever threatened you?

A. I have felt very threatened by Dr. DePree.

Q. Tell me when you have felt threatened.

A. Any time that I was sitting in my office and he threw papers around... [Note that DePree was never in her office and from her office she cannot see into any other office.] In fact, at one point I felt like I was trapped in there and nobody else was in the hall. And I gathered -- you know, quit working. My point was to get out of the building as quietly as I could. And I got my stuff together and went outside and Dr. DePree was standing outside and I about had a stroke.

Q. Well, did he say anything to you?

A. I don't even know that he knew I was out there. He was busy on -- he was

walking up and down. I got in my car as quick as I could. No. He didn't have an opportunity to say anything to me.

Q. He didn't say or do anything with regard to you, did he?

A. I made sure that I stayed out of -- I was afraid he was. You know, I was afraid he was going to lose it.

Q. He didn't though, did he?

A. I consider ... throwing things around and all, I was waiting for -- you know --

Q. Okay. How did you know when Marc threw papers?

A. Part of -- Marc -- **Marc had all these memos on his door, you know, and I found them offensive, students would ask about them. And one night I just tore them all down. [Emphasis added.]**

Q. You tore them off?

A. The outside of his door, yes, I did.

Q. Okay. What happened after that? ... Did he ever find out you did it?

A. I did everything in my power to let him know I did it.

Q. Did you walk up to him and say, Dr. DePree, I'm the one that took the stuff off your door?

A. I put stuff on -- because what he would do then is put it in the window --

Q. Would you answer my question? Did you ever walk up to Dr. DePree --

A. I was scared of Dr. DePree. I am still scared of Dr. DePree.

Q. So if you were so scared why were you trying to do everything in your power to let him know?

A. Because I was sick of what he had done to the school.

She was caught lying. Anderson "does not fear for her personal safety." She said she does not like people who have different views from hers and will not tolerate their views. So, she destroys their property and flaunts it. And she joined the other mobbers to get rid of DePree. Mary Morgan Anderson testified: "Marc had all these memos on his door, you know, and I found them offensive, students would ask about them. And one night I just tore them all down." And she further testified that she wanted DePree gone.

Furthermore, any expert on violence will advise not to confront anyone you think is violent. That is also common sense. You don't have to be an expert to know not to "poke" a dangerous person. So, assuming Anderson really believed DePree was dangerous, and did "everything in her power to let him know she did [ripped documents from his door], she is a really dumb person who probably has "a screw loose." Of course, Anderson doesn't believe DePree was dangerous. She knew she could destroy notes on his door, flaunt her bizarre behavior in his presence, and he would not even say a harsh word. In fact, DePree ignored her. Isn't that what you should do with people you think are potentially unstable, dangerous people?

Don't forget Mary Morgan Anderson still works at the University of Southern Mississippi and teaches our students. If you do something she doesn't like, will she make up stories, or ignore or misrepresent facts, to have you fired? Or worse, will she similarly abuse someone, like a student, who can't fight back?