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By Denise Thompson Staff Writer

While the tune of mother and Texas A&M student is the song Lois Anderson sings, her daugh-ter, Lisa, dances to the sound of different horn --Longhorn, that is.

Ignoring all advice to stay true to the maroon, Lisa Anderson is pursuing a business degree from The University of Texas, while her mother completes a degree

in elementary education. "We tried to show her all the good things she could do if she stayed here," Mrs. Anderson said. "We did everything in our power to get her to stay here." However, Mrs. Anderson said

that her daughter's reasons for not choosing A&M went beyond deciding which school she really

"We decided that it wasn't that she didn't like A&M," Mrs. An-derson said. "We decided it more that she was ready to get out on her own.

"Also, I went to school with my mother, and I think Lisa just decided that she didn't want to do that

Regardless of her reasons for choosing U.T., the young Anderson gets more than her share of reminders that she chose the school on the other end of Highway 6, Mrs. Anderson said.

one who really keeps the rivalry up," Mrs. Anderson said. "He gets in there and says, 'A&M is going to whip U.T.!' He doesn't

back down." Sisterly love doesn't spare Lisa any jabbing from her younger sister, Gretchen, Mrs. Anderson said. Because Gretchen is a cheerleader at A&M Consolo-dated High School, she also keeps the rivalry up, Mrs. Anderson said.

"She's (Gretchen) a cheerleader, so she's really in-volved in the sports," Mrs. An-derson said. "I think she's a real A&M fan, and she lets her sister know it.'

However, the Longhorn in the family doesn't take anything sitting down, Mrs. Anderson said.

When stuff starts happening, Lisa doesn't back down," she said. "She hangs in there and gives us the Horn sign, and she acts like she just doesn't care that we're all Aggies. We just have fun with her.

Although Lisa's father doesn't tease her since she made the de-cision to choose U.T., Mrs. An-derson said he gave Lisa some advice to help distinguish why being an Aggie is important.

"Like he (Lisa's father) said, ool on the other end of High-y 6, Mrs. Anderson said. ways an Aggie, and you're al-ways an Aggie, and you're 'I think my son (Mark) is the known everywhere."

