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Sue Fox with daughter Tanya.

*'Discrimination due to status'*

## Unwed mother makes charge

Sue Fox, a prospective medical technology student at UNL, said her nonresident status resulted from discrimination and not from policy.

Fox said the decision was influenced by her status as an unwed mother and recipient of welfare. She said she also was not advised of alternatives to strengthen her case.

The nonresident ruling, according to Elmer Powell, academic services adviser, was due to her failure to meet the 12 consecutive months residency period. She will qualify for resident tuition in July, 1975, he said.

According to Fox, after living in Lincoln for four months, she returned to Virginia to visit an ill relative. Personal medical reasons forced her to extend her stay to nine months. Fox returned to Lincoln last July.

### Difficult to re-establish

Powell said residency is difficult to re-establish if an individual has not established residency before leaving the state.

Applicants also must prove, with written evidence if needed, that they maintained a permanent address in Nebraska while they were gone.

Powell said all applicants are advised and counseled about any inadequacies in their case and their alternatives.

Fox, however, said residency has been her intention since arriving in Lincoln 18 months ago and that she maintained an address in Lincoln during her nine-month stay in Virginia.

### Fighting back

"I feel that I qualify for residency. This time I'm fighting back, Fox said.

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission cannot accept a formal complaint against the university since the case was not job related and was outside of its jurisdiction, Fox said.

Fox said she also was refused cooperation from the United States Justice Dept. since the case did not involve discrimination by race, creed, sex, or religion.

"I have felt discrimination when applying for jobs and housing in addition to applying for residency at the university. The laws don't seem to cover single mothers.

"The only thing left is a private court case," Fox said.

### Considering case

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union is considering her case, she said.

Powell said his ruling cannot be appealed through university channels. However, it can be contested in court.

According to Fox, she received a \$600 grant/loan from the UNL Financial Aid Office for spring semester. She also has completed the preliminary application for the state rehabilitation program.

According to Robert Draney, deputy director of the division of rehabilitative services, if an individual meets eligibility requirements, rehabilitative services such as schooling are provided without regard to length of residency in Nebraska.



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