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If the pressures of school and being one of the best 167-pounders in the country, according to the Amateur Wrestling News, aren't enough, Oliver throws in the responsibilities of being a husband to wife Sybil and father to son Archie Ray Jr.

Surprisingly enough, Oliver doesn't look like he hasn't slept in weeks. He looks fine and passes the credit on to Sybil — his high school sweetheart and a former Omaha Technical cheerleader.

"I've told my wife to just give me two more months of patience," he said. "Then I'll be able to be the father and husband that I want to be."

Some skeptics might question Oli-

ver's intentions after leading such a story-book life. But after 17 years of wrestling, a sport that he calls "my life," his rewards are simple.

Nebraska's new-found wrestling power, which has emerged during the last few years, is the result of several people, one of which is certainly Oliver. And to what, or whom does he owe his success?

"The overall confidence I got from Coach Fehrs and Kelly Ward (Nebraska assistant coach) and especially the classroom confidence I got from my teachers in my major," he said.

If the Ray Oliver story ever does get written, it will surely end with the hero riding off into the sunset.

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If it was, it was nullified by the fact they played an overtime game against Creighton (a 77-71 UNLV win) last night," Matsuhara said. "We knew Lykes and Oliver could do those things, and we didn't do a good job stopping them. I do give our players a lot of credit. In all our games this year, behind or ahead, they've played like it was a two-point ball game."

"But I'd have to say the best performances on our side tonight were by the Girl Scouts (Girl Scout night admitted some 400 free), and the Cornhusker band," she said.

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