Defining their own manliness

BY MIKKY KARTIE Staff Reporter

Putting climbing mountains to practical use, senior B.J. Holmes spent his time in the wilds on a National Forest Service

"I wouldn't say that I'm outdoorsy, but I definitely think it's a form of manliness," Holmes said. "It's definitely something that he's given me, you say that the rough and tough conditions is because of not being afraid of not being afraid of something, not necessarily courage, but instead about honor."

"If there is something that has to get done, you do it," he said.

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He said the "rough and tough" conditions associated with wilderness adventure is what defines his version of manliness. Holmes sought to bring adventure into his life as a student, making various mountain and alpine ascents in the Colorado Rockies while he was enrolled at Truman State.

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On Oct. 2, Holmes boarded a flight to Nepal to spend four weeks backpacking around the base of Mount Everest, which he said was fight "life-changing." He said he is able to practice these "manly" backwoods survival skills while serving as a ranger for the National Forest Service.

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From climbing mountains to holding a bow-and-arrow, he said he spent two years as a ranger for the National Forest Service. Holmes said he is able to practice these "manly" backwoods survival skills while serving as a ranger for the National Forest Service.

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