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Susan Detroy's exhibit is focused on dog shots such as the one above.



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happened before the picture was taken and what might happen next."

She has always admired that quality in Goldin's work and hopes her pictures may do the same.

On the far left wall in PhotoZone Gallery the viewer will catch a glimpse of David Robertson's work, which makes use of multiple overlapping printing.

"After a series of experiments, I just decided I liked the way the overlapping looked," Robertson said.

Robertson said his exhibit is centered around the nude male body, with nude shots as well as pictures created by overlapping negatives and manipulating negatives during the developing

stage.

With his 35 mm Minolta camera he said he wants to change the way people view things.

"I want people to see the male body as an art form. It's not perverse and dirty as thought of in the modern world," Robertson said.

PhotoZone's opening of these exhibits will occur tomorrow night at 7:30 and the show will continue through Oct. 11.

Looking at life in new ways can be the inspiration for fine photography, but photography can also teach the beholder new ways to see.

Le Vine sums it all up by saying, "If people like our work that's nice. If they buy it that's really nice. But the bottom line is that we take the pictures for ourselves."



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