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**Arts &  
ENTERTAINMENT**

**Women in Art Series**

**Native artist  
to share works  
and history**



Portland Community College is hosting an internationally recognized artist for its 2013 Portland Women in Art Lecture Series.

Jaune Quick-To-See Smith will speak at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Performing Arts Center, Sylvania Campus, 12000 S.W. 49th Ave. Admission is free and the public is welcomed.

"I am a Native American from the plateau, grew up in many places around the Pacific Northwest with my father who was a horse trader," Smith said. "Coming to Portland gives me great joy as it feels like a homecoming. I am looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones."

Smith's talk "My Life as a Cultural Arts Worker" will address not only her artistic process, but also the complex political and cultural symbols she weaves into her paintings, prints and other works.

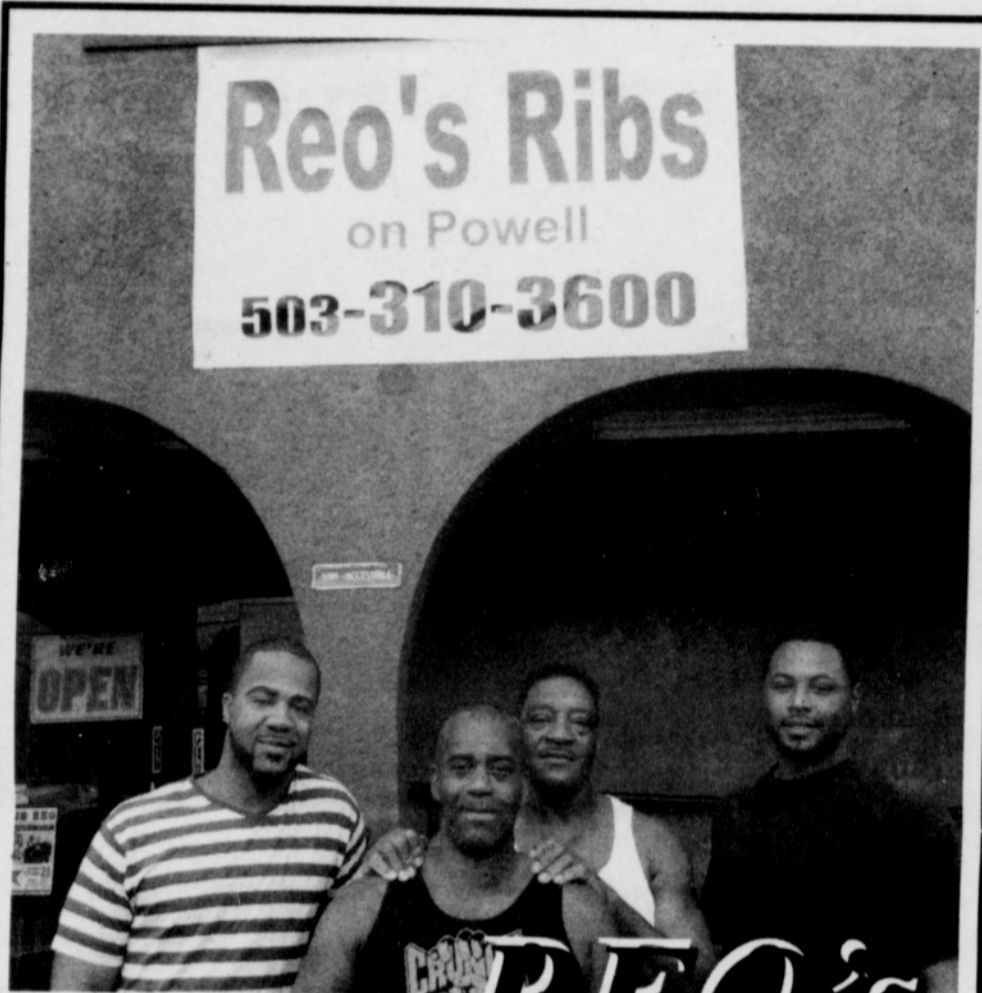
Portland Community College is hosting internationally recognized artist and Native American Jaune Quick-To-See Smith for its 2013 Portland Women in Art Lecture Series.

Her paintings and prints combine images and texts that reference contemporary issues as well as Native American history, art, oratory, and mythology. Her work is political as it takes a clear-eyed look at such topics as environmental destruction, reservation politics, the legacies of colonialism, imperialism, and the disasters of Manifest Destiny.

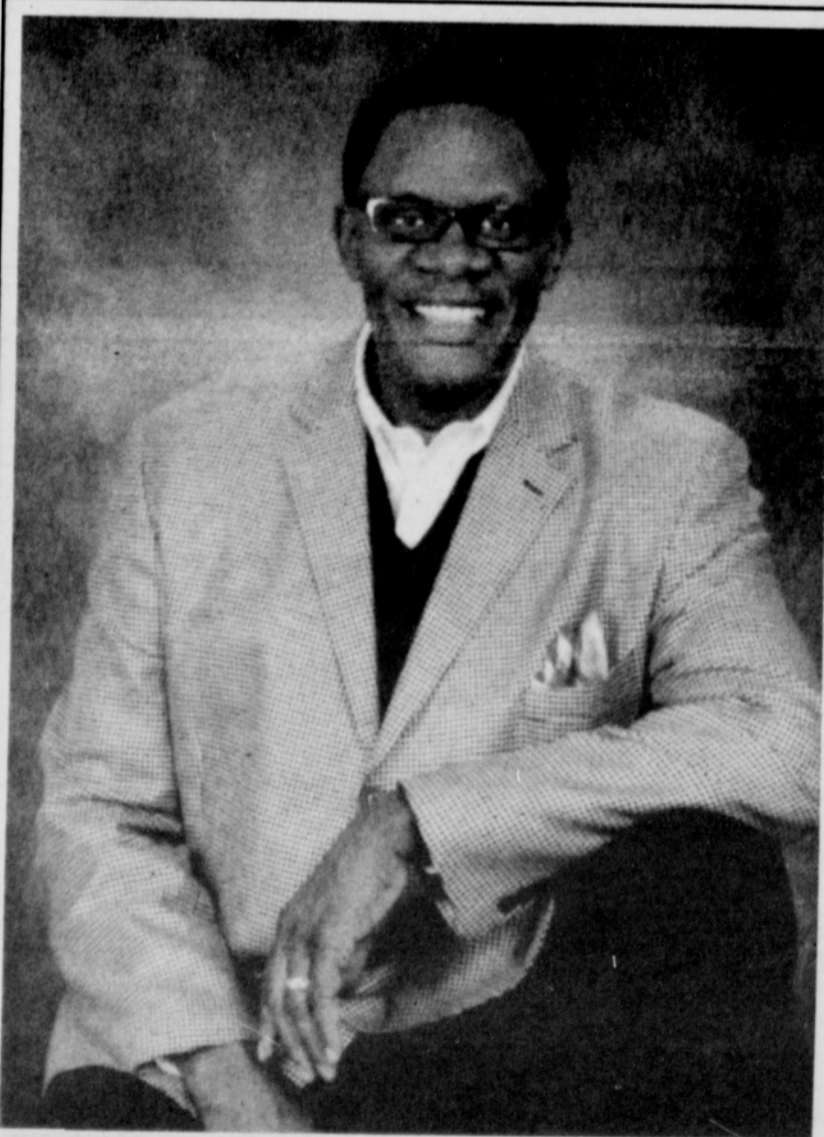
Smith's work is held in museums worldwide, including the Smithsonian American Art

Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum for Ethnology in Berlin and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

The goal of the Women in Art Lecture Series is to present important women in the visual arts to PCC students and faculty as well as to a larger Portland audience. The project focuses on pioneering feminist artists and women significant in the fields of art and art history.



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