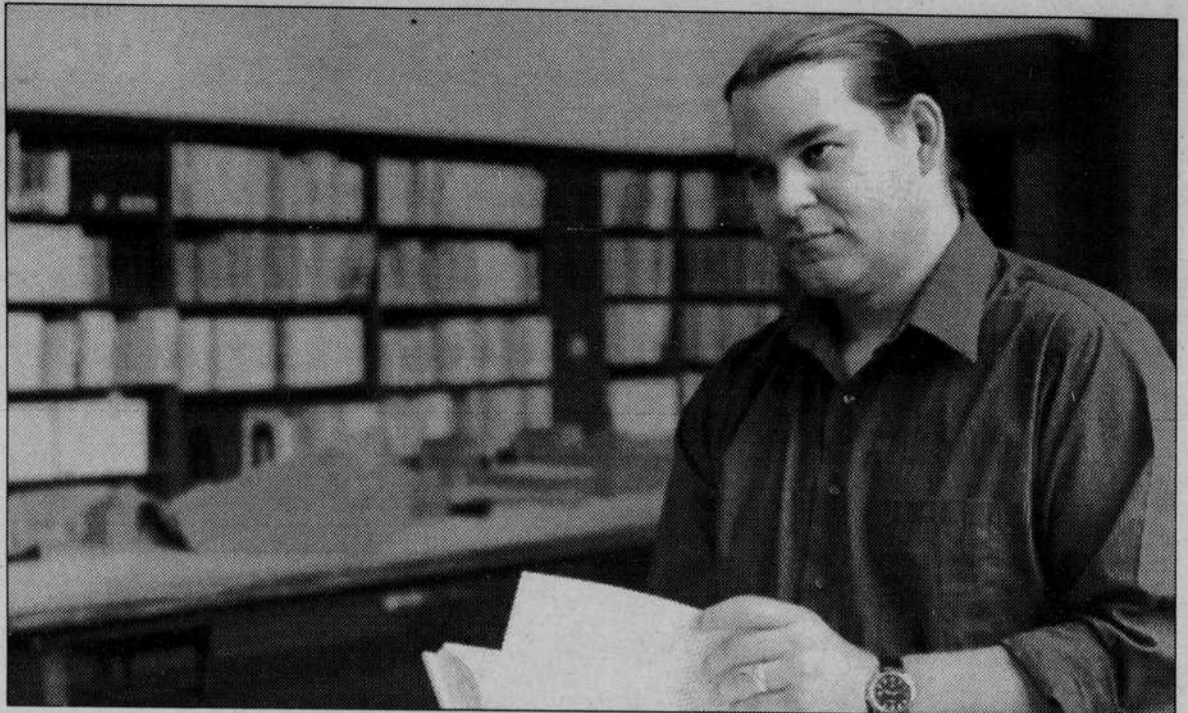


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After long hours of historical research, David Lewis and his fellow graduate student Scott Byram have found many reasons to believe the name Oregon originated from a Native American word.

## Oregon

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even fielding interviews from the British Broadcasting Corporation about their work. He has been surprised by the interest but is relishing the opportunity to highlight the other topics in their work that go beyond where Oregon got its name.

As a member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, he wants to see Native American history taught starting in elementary school and give Native American students at every education level a chance to see that their people and history are es-

sential portions of American history. "I hope the people who follow me will write these histories and balance the perspective of what this land is," he said.

Lewis added that he would also like to see the historical and anthropological fields give more credibility to oral history. Much of his and Byram's research is based on tracing European and American written words back into Native American verbal accounts.

"Anthropology tends to say tribal history is simply folklore or myth," Lewis said. "We're saying tribal history is important — and historically important."

Keddington-Lang said the extra issues involved helped the article make it into the Quarterly.

"It does make a lot of connections and goes beyond the origin of [the name of] Oregon," she said.

Lewis said he and Byram are looking for funding to expand the article into a book not just about the name, but tribal history, linguistics, the Native American fishing trade and other issues that connect to current popular American history.

"In a sense, we share the same history," Lewis said.

The full text of the article can be found online at [ohs.org/publications/ohq/current\\_issue.htm](http://ohs.org/publications/ohq/current_issue.htm).

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