

I am here at Florida State Prison, Raiford, Florida, with Mr. Ted Bundy. We are having a meeting and presently it is two days prior to his scheduled execution date and he has consented to share some of his ideas and experiences with us for the purpose of giving law enforcement a better understanding of people they may encounter in the future who have been involved in activities similar to those of Mr. Bundy at an earlier age. It is late at night and Mr. Bundy has been spending the whole day attempting to help authorities in other states resolve unsolved homicides as far back as fourteen years. Ted I want to let you kind of call your own shots here by way of background, your activities as far as homicides began and about what time.

Bundy: 1973.

Bill: And the first one that you recall?

Bundy: Be May of 1973.

Bill: And that was one in the Olympia Tumwater area?

Bundy: Yes.

Bill: Just for sake of giving the scope of your involvement and your obvious expertise in speaking from your own experiences and obviously those of others who have shared secrets, if I can use that term, with you. You have been involved, we have talked about this a few months earlier, how many homicides?

Bundy: Well, we went over this a little bit earlier and uh, well we came up with 30, I mean we added up, it's late at night like you said but I think that's fairly close figure.

Bill: Without trying to pick your brain too much under the duress that you have been in your obvious circumstance and the late hour, would you just try to summarize the, what states they were in, what periods of time before we move into more academic things.

Bundy: Well, I just really will summarize it. California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Florida, between 1973 and 1978.

Bill: Ted's been kind enough to spend the last couple of days and perhaps the next two which he is aware may be the last two that he'll spend on this earth and he is determined to designate the majority of that time to assisting local law enforcement in resolving cases that he has been involved with. He has been doing it with the purposes of trying to resolve some of the trauma for the victims' families and also to assist local law enforcement authorities in actually understanding the scope of his involvement because there have been a number of cases for which he has been accredited with when it has been quite obvious and apparent that he was not responsible for a number of others

that he has been suspected of. I think what I will do is just let Ted talk a little bit. I know he is tired and perhaps we will have an opportunity to do this in the future, about his feelings about what he has been involved in, that which was important to him, and molding his behavior, and whatever else he might share with us this evening.

Bundy: Yeah, thank you Bill, I don't it's hard to know where to begin. we were I wanted for a long time to be able to be in a position, Bill, where I could be absolutely in a position to apply the facts of cases to the rather abstract conversations we've had some time to give some meaning to them. For instance today I thought it was and yesterday when we talked with Bob Keppel about the Georgann Hawkins case and today when we talked with that Lindgren, sure, about the Julie Cunningham case. I think there were things that came out that I could see had application to things other than the simple solution of these cases, the application to the, the, to other cases solved and unsolved, whether they were attributed to me or to someone else. I could tell that the officer was questioning me in the Cunningham case was laboring over the Do you remember that part, Bill, I don't know if you picked up on this or not when, I can't remember his last name, Matt Lindgren, it's a Scandinavian name. I was talking about today's session with the Colorado authorities in the Cunningham case and one of the investigators questioning me, questioning my veracity or just trying to learn more or both, they didn't understand why according to him that in the past that I had been believed to be someone who left the victims lying on the ground and did not bury them and why would I come back later. Do you remember that?

Bill: Yes, I do.

Bundy: And yet he saw some kind of inconsistency which seemed to him to be a, uh, detract from the credibility of the story. Is that your impression. He was having a hard time letting me trying to explain to him

Bill: He was. He was, I think part of that was that he had preconceived ideas as a lot of us in law enforcement do when we think we've got a signature series of murders and we assume that somebody's going to act the same way in every time. But of the thirty that you were involved in, can you have an idea of how many were actually buried?

Bundy: Uh, that's a good question. I mean a whole new set of uh, gee ten.

Bill: Ten burials of the thirty

Bundy: Just roughly, I mean I am just yes.

Bill: Ted, one of the things that came up in your efforts to assist the local investigators into resolving some of the

homicides, particularly on a couple where they didn't have the bodies and you've been working diligently, using maps and recollection as to where they can find them. Uh, you shared with us that a couple of the cases, and I am not sure how many, but you opted to sever the heads from the victims and, how many was that do you recall of thirty?

Bundy: Oh, that's

Bill: I realize it's a difficult question because you are a different person now than you were then. But to search back and

Bundy: Oh perhaps half a dozen.

Bill: So approximately twelve of the thirty had their heads severed. Were there any other body parts severed?

Bundy: Oh, you mean generally speaking?

Bill: Well, hands, feet, breasts, sexual organs, any other parts, ears, or whatever.

Bundy: I think that a lot of that kind of behavior that you're talking about was the kind of mutilation you're talking about was something which is rare in my experience, for me it's something that usually accompanies a high degree of arousal. I mean almost maybe a frenzied kind of state.

Bill: Is it a sexual arousal or just generally emotional arousal.

Bundy: How to best summarize it. It was even under those conditions it wasn't regular it was something that maybe only happened a couple of times literally I mean that is, but any way it was something that was maybe accompanied a high degree of intoxication and a lot of anger and frustration, perhaps building up a lot of other things and the weeks preceding that murder, I had

Bill: Was the mutilation part of the sexual activity at times?

Bundy: Again, it was extremely rare and it was not, it was not I know with some people I have heard it is their kind of signature but it was not something like that for me, but in those occasions when it occurred it was almost, outside of those couple of occasions, I was sort of frenzied, lashing out, it was more of an attempt to transport, conceal, uh, their remains more than anything else.

Bill: Now there were a couple of the victims that when they were discovered there were bite marks on them. Was that part of the frenzy or was there some conscious effort there to out of curiosity to experience the biting of the flesh or just to

perhaps taking well some kind of sexual play a bit further than you normally would had you not been drinking or frenzied?

Bundy: Like I said, you know, we are so close, Bill, to being able to talk about everything and I can, I know what you are talking about, it's a good question. This is a Chiomega case. Let me just ask off the record here what

Bundy: Well, let me put it this way, uh, when I back in the mid-70's, I never had the urge or inclination or the idea to bite my victims, and I quite frankly don't know why that would have come about. I know that some people consider that to be something of a strange aberration and, of course what isn't. But I mean how do these kinds of behaviors going to appear out of nowhere. I mean it is kind of bizarre for instance if you have a case where there are bite marks and, why would, you know, because they are a means of identification, but at the time of course a person, unsophisticated with those sorts of things-forensics, odontology-else you wouldn't know that. Ah, it's, I think it's a form of aggression obviously but it's a unique form, a lot of people do take it out differently.