

Re: Medical Data Re: Apollo One

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Herb Schaltegger <herbschaltegger@spamtrap.invalid> wrote in message news:<herbschaltegger-94A2F6.07422030062004@news.newsguy.com>...

> In article <[%epEc.466.\\$vF2.62@bignews3.bellsouth.net](mailto:%epEc.466.$vF2.62@bignews3.bellsouth.net)>,

> "Scott Hedrick" <dinehnm@KILLALLSPAMMERSYahoo.com> wrote:

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>>> *What happened is this: The doctors DID arrive circa 6:37 at the base of the tower. SECURITY HELD THEM UP!!!! The call came down for "essential personnel only."*

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>> *Please show, with verifiable evidence, *why* this was done, and how it was *not* policy.*

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> *Scott, stop pissing into the wind. She's rehashing old points with you because no one else will discuss them with her anymore.*

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> *The first time she brought this up, I (and several others) pointed out that there were several reasons the doctors weren't allowed up. These include the fact that ground crews still hadn't been able to remove the flight crew from their couches, there was NO visibility in the cabin due to smoke, there were secondary fires on several levels around the stack, and there was a LES tower above the CM filled with substantial amounts of solid rocket fuel which was in danger of igniting.*

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> *In point of fact, it took quite a bit of time to even remove the crews from their couches because their pressure suits had partially melted and fused with the material of the seats. That, combined with the complete lack of visibility and impossible working conditions due to the secondary fires, utterly refutes any serious claim that anything could have been done for the crew, even if they survived for more than a few moments after suit/ECS compromise (a premise ITSELF completely rebutted – as Daniel has demonstrated – by the toxicology results from blood testing).*

Herb, this is exactly why you shouldn't participate in this discussion. You don't know what you are talking about. Gus and Ed were NOT in their couches. Ed was wedged between the headrests and the lip of the hatch; Gus was lying crossways across Ed's couch. Further, since you are making the argument there was no visibility

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(which was certainly the case for the first minute or so after the hatch was opened), perhaps you can explain how the Pad Leader could have looked inside and determined the crew was dead with that one look?

Yes, by the time crews finally got around to removing the crew, portions of their suits had fused, but they were not in anywhere near the condition you make them out to be.

When you get your facts straight, feel free to resume posting. Until that time, thank you for playing.

LaDonna

P.S. I'm working on the possibility of having some of the medical evidence posted (certainly NOT the autopsy reports, so don't even go there.) If I get it worked out, they'll be up for everyone's review in about a week.