

uses the fog machine as her backup power, in an attempt to maintain her patients behavior and if she needs to, she uses the force of her own hatred to get things done as the way it needs to be. Moreover, she pursues power with intensity and is very successful for her at getting people to do what she wants.

Lastly, the third example comes from the 3rd part of the story when the “inmates” decided to go on a fishing trip, Big Nurse reads to her patients a lot of articles about how rough and dangerous seas are, scaring most of them from going. When Candy shows up with a car that’s too small, Nurse Ratched suggests that the trip will have to be canceled. However, the Nurse couldn’t change the patients mind and so they made their decision to go on the trip. In a few hours later when patients sailed back from the fishing trip, Nurse Ratched makes the orderlies clean the men’s public areas after they come back from the fishing trip after they’ve been caught with being around the company of prostitutes.

To conclude, in a book “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest”, Ken Kesey indicated several examples where Ms. Ratched maintained her powers over patients throughout the book of part one to part four. As you all know that as the head nurse and as a woman with many connections both inside-outside of the hospital, the Nurse is able to maneuver things so that most situations fit her expectations. In other words, Nurse Ratched’s image is a representation of the oppressive qualities of executing mechanization, dehumanization, and emasculation within modern society.