## there is currently an accurate screening test ior ovarian cance







Only 15% of cases are diagnosed at an early stage (Stage I).





When caught early, the 5-year survival rate is over 90%, but when diagnosed late (Stage III/IV), it drops to less than 30%.





Symptoms are subtle and often misdiagnosed—it's sometimes called the "silent killer."





You know your body best. If symptoms persist, demand answers



Bloating or feeling full quickly, difficulty eating Back pain Pain or pressure in pelvis or abdomen Frequent or urgent urination Constipation or changes in bowel habits Additional symptoms may include indigestion, pain with intercourse, and menstrual irregularities, although these symptoms are found equally in women without the disease. If you are experiencing the above symptoms almost daily for more than a few weeks, you should see a gynecologist and have a physical exam and transvaginal ultrasound. If any abnormality is identified, you should

then be referred to a GYN Oncologist and

have a CA125 blood test.

