THE AUDACITY OF IMAGINATION...Dr. Stephen DeFelice, left, and Dr. Michael Maroules.

Ovarian Cancer: A Promising New Clinical Study

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WESTFIELD – Dr. Stephen DeFelice, a equal-poty physician and poet, has dedi-
cated his life to advancing medical discov-
eries and making every moment of his life
relevant to the advancement of mankind.

Dr. DeFelice's idea, putting him in touch
with members of the fellowship program
at Trinitas. Dr. DeFelice has been working
at Trinitas, which is run between three area hos-
pitals – St. Michael's, St. Joseph's and
St. Joseph Hill Hospital Medicine Residency
Program and the WRAIR.

In the midst of walking, and Dr. DeFelice
flaunted an idea, administrating a vitamin
that transports fatty acids into the metab-
olism. When the vitamin is administered
it can increase Adriamycin's tumor-kill
effect. With my batteries recharged, I tried,
increase the kill capacity of Adriamycin, but
its toxicity and chemotherapy. I believe it will
toxicities of the combination will be known
when speaking of his prognostications.
He then said, "It's probably very worthwhile," he
said, "I arranged for a study at WRAIR, Dr. DeFelice also postulated and
developed an idea with Adriamycin (taxol).

"If patients have been unresponsive or
resistant to other drugs, Dr. DeFelice said,
"if this (carnitine) could work with other che-
motherapy agents. There is a wide scope of
uses to expand to when thinking about
what's available, and, who knows, it may
give us some new candidates. Dr. Ali, who trained under Dr. Federici, said
the study is approved, and they are ready to
start accruing their first patients. The
search for ovarian cancer is going on, but
to go to mass in the world, Dr. DeFelice
said, "if this study is not a breakthrough, we
will have a new kind of drug to treat ovarian
cancer.

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