

Canham's hope: Supreme Court

Former Wayne County Chief Circuit Judge James Canham will look to the state Supreme Court to restore his law license.

Canham, 60, had his license revoked Tuesday by a Michigan Attorney Discipline Board hearing panel. His attorney, Sheldon Miller of Detroit, said the ruling will be appealed.

"The board may be subject to the same pressures — from other lawyers, peers and the media — that the hearing panel was," Miller said.

"I'm not saying these pressures were intentional — they were unconscious — but they were there. We

hope the Supreme Court will stand up to them."

ALTHOUGH CANHAM, who law office is in Southfield, is entitled to a hearing before the full attorney discipline board, Miller said his client's best chance may lie with the state's highest court.

The three-member hearing panel issued its penalty Tuesday morning. Earlier this month, board members found Canham "arrested and abetted" the late state Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome Bronson in soliciting a \$20,000 bribe from Detroit attorney James Earl Bronson, took his own

life at his Franklin home after he was arraigned on state charges.

"The penalty against Canham was the maximum which could have been levied."

"We were shocked, but then we were shocked by the original ruling," Miller said.

PANEL MEMBERS ruled Canham violated professional ethics by failure to report Bronson. Saying Canham's wasn't specifically charged with failure to report Bronson, Miller unsuccessfully asked panel members to reverse their ruling. Canham was given immunity from

Michigan State Police charges in return for helping trap Bronson. But he could face federal charges.

Canham also was assessed \$6,672 in hearing costs.

Canham, a Redford Township, resident had practiced law since 1954. He began his judicial career as a Redford justice of the peace before being appointed to the circuit court bench. He served as a circuit judge for 16 years.

In recent years, Canham had operated a Southfield law practice. He voluntarily suspended that practice pending Tuesday's ruling.

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Free testing for exposure to an AIDS-related virus is being offered to recipients of blood transfusions from 1979 to late spring 1985 by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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The HIV virus (formerly called HTLV-III) is associated with the cause of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

Individuals who received blood during that time period and who want to be tested are asked to call Red Cross at 494-2863 between 9

a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for an appointment beginning tomorrow (Wednesday, April 22).

Funding for the initiation of the testing program has been provided by the United Foundation and the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland. It is estimated that it will cost \$25 to test and counsel each individual. Contributions will be accepted.

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