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Worth said the 8,000-member group will take its appeal before the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board Oct. 20.

Montgomery said either he or Paul Hubbard of Waco will present a report opposing construction of new law schools on the basis that an overabundance of lawyers now exists in Texas.

Hubbard, he said, was chairman of a junior bar committee which conducted a seven-month investigation on the subject.

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Schools which would be most affected by the opposition, Montgovery said, are Texas A&M, North Texas State and the University of Dallas, all of which are in some stage of planning a law school.

The resolution noted the sharp increase of persons licensed to practice law in the 1st 10 years and said "much evidence indicates that the current demand for new lawyers in both the United States and Texas is less than the current output.

"This excess supply of licensed attorneys could well result in a deterioration of the ethical standards inherently necessary in the profession . . . and would result in a tremendous waste of both money and manpower," the report continued.

"The imbalance between the increased output of new attorneys and the demand for new attorneys has reached the crisis stage and the resulting danger to the public is obvious and im-

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Junior Bar Against New Law Schools

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Also, North Texas State asked last summer for a grant of \$50,-000 to fund a feasibility study for establishing a law school at Denton.

NTSU President C. C. Nolen said then that while other law schools serve their parts of the state well. Southern Methodist in Dallas had the only law school in the North Texas area and it had to turn some applicants away.

Montgomery, however, said the "quality of lawyers is at stake. think law school is becoming fashionable." The 16-page report compiled by

Hubbard and seven other lawyers also contends that an oversupply of attorneys would "drive down the economic rewards and, along with it," the profession's "high standard of ethics." The report says Texas A&M is

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proposing an outlay of about \$1.8 million for operating of its law program during the first five years.

It charges that the money "would be needlessly and wastefully spent" and adds that "an entirely new law school, whether at Texas A&M or elsewhere, might be the least desirable approach.

". . . It appears that there is no alternative but to oppose the creation of additional law schools within the state and likewise to oppose the increase in size of existing law schools," the report said.

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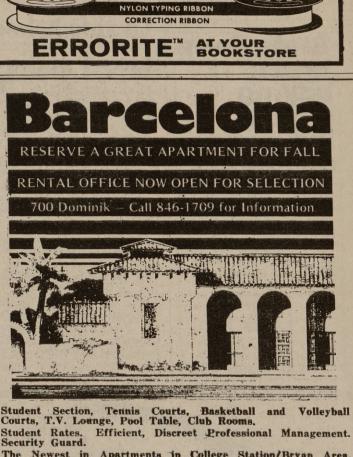
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