Plant to Be Completed in 1995

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A 21-megawatt combustion turbine generator and a supplementary heat recovery steam generator, according to Moore. The steam produced by the steam generator will be released into the existing campus heating and cooling system. The plant will be built at the Central Utility Plant buildings on Vasar Street.

The new plant will contain three of its five boilers to aid the new turbine during peak system load duty, Moore said. Of the remaining two boilers, one will be demolished and the other retrofitted, he said.

"Currently, we've got all the foundations in for the new boiler and the new turbine," Moore said. Additionally, workers have installed a new Westinghouse state-of-the-art distributed control system in place, and they are installing new instruments in one of the five boilers used in the old system, he said. Physical Plant is also installing "a completely new bulk electrical distribution system" and a new control room, Moore said.

Severe outages occurred in Feb-
rury and March because Physical Plant had to completely demolish Substation Number One to make room for the cogeneration plant, Moore said. The demolition of the substation eliminated some of the backups and made the power system more susceptible to component fail-
ure, he said.

The latest and most severe out-
age on March 23 was caused by a connection that failed in the new switch gear, Moore said.

In a letter about the outage, Physical Plant Director Victoria V. Sitaran said a balanced connection between overhead lines and a nearby building was "wired improperly at the factory."

PBE, BSU Make Joint Statement

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May 8, 1993, hearing, the COD found that the slur had been shout-
ted but that there was not enough evidence to implicate the student who had been charged, according to Arthur C. Smith, dean for under-
graduate education and student affairs.

Following the ruling, both the BSU and PBE felt that more discus-
sions, or any other relations." Wong said, but he added munity event to promote racial awareness, according to the statement.

The most important thing, Hen-
derson said, is to "continue to press for better community relations." The joint statement was needed to resolve the conflict, Henderson said, so that the issue wouldn't "hang around and (cause) MIT's environmental image in the country is to some extent a reflection of the climate on campus." Wong added.

We wouldn't have everyone by representatives from each side so that "we wouldn't have everyone working on a single statement." Wong said. The representa-
tives then took the statement back to their own groups for approval.

The two groups "haven't totally agreed," Wong said, but he added that "we know that if we continue [arguing] we'll never get anywhere, and that's not the point of race rela-
tions, or any other relations." Projects planned

The students seek "more opportunities for the future, the two groups' objectives include a race-relations workshop, a joint community service project, and a jointly-sponsored community event to promote racial awareness, according to the statement.

Overall, Wong said, the state-
manship, the new program in large part from student requests for a greater concentration on environmental issues, particularly from stu-
dents in the environmental engineering major, said a recent graduate of the depart-
ment, Harry B. Bingham Ph'D 84, "from my point of view, if you've been looking for a career [in environmental engineering] you have very few options in terms of specialized training."

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