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- The stock is now close to breaking another support level.
- Plus, updates on MEMC Electronic Materials and Motorola.

The Short Advisor Portfolio and Watch List

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Marvell Technology (MRVL) is in the semiconductor industry group, and manufactures integrated circuits, or chips. The semiconductor stocks have been under quite a bit of pressure -- excluding Intel (INTC) -- and that selling pressure doesn't look as if it's ready to let

up. While the rest of the market has been in rally mode, the chips have been left behind.

Let's look at the weekly chart of Marvell.

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Marvell Technology (MRVL) -- Weekly





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Notice how the latest rally just barely tagged the middle Bollinger Band? The stock has now fallen back to test the July low of around \$16.70.

The stock closed just a bit below that level Wednesday, at \$16.49, and the short entry will be at \$16.35 – just below yesterday's low. The target price is at \$12.50, with a stop at \$18.05 – about 10% higher than the entry level.

Note that Marvell's earnings are scheduled to be announced in a few weeks, on Nov. 16, so you will want to close out this position prior to that date.

Open Positions

MEMC Electronic Materials (WFR): The entry price was \$33.91, but since then the stock has run up

about \$3 to \$37. In addition, earnings are due to be announced after the bell today. While I believe that MEMC is likely to miss earnings estimates, resulting in a selloff, it's very poor discipline to hold an unprofitable short over earnings because of the risk that an acceptable loss will quickly turn into an unacceptable loss. So I will close out this model portfolio position by setting a stop at Wednesday's close of \$37.01. The trade should be closed if the stop is hit during the day.

If the stock does not trade that high today, then this short position should still be closed out on today's close.

Motorola (MOT): This trade is now near break-even, just 25 cents above the entry price of \$23.25. The current stop is at \$24.60, where I will leave it.



The Short Advisor Portfolio								
Company	Entry Date	Cost Basis	Stop- Loss	Targets	Most Recent Price	% Gain/Loss		
Motorola MOT	10/19/2006	\$23.25	\$24.60	\$21	\$ 23.56	-1.33%		
NovaGold NG	10/24/2006	\$15.90	\$18.10	\$13.70 (1) \$12.25 (2)	\$ 15.75	0.94%		
MEMC Electronic Materials WFR	10/05/2006	\$33.91	\$40.10	\$20	\$ 37.01	-9.14%		

The Short Advisor Watch List

(There are no stocks currently on the Watch List.)

The Short Advisor Performance

Average Return Open Positions	-3.34%	Performance results listed here reflect values of stocks as of the close of the most recently completed trading day but do		
Average Return Closed Positions	-0.23%	NOT take into account dividends paid, interest earned or commissions. Results are updated overnight and posted prior to the market open the following business day. The Total		
Total Average Return	-0.26%	Average Return figures reflect changes since inception on March 12, 2003.		

To see the full Short Advisor portfolio, including closed positions, visit http://www.thestreet.com/k/sr/portfolio.html.



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