Residents Feel Incident Handled Too Harshly

Metal, from Page 1

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Fear, from Page 3

Because of the incident Danieli and
Tsang were forced out of their rooms at the
end of the fall term, said a C-entry resident
who requested anonymity.

At the Jan. 13 magistrate’s hearing, the
magistrate judge "made the determination
that there was probable cause for the [Cam-
pu Police] complaints," said the memo.

The clerk ordered Danieli and Tsang to
write a “comprehensive statement regarding
the seriousness and ramifications of these
types of incidents,” according to a Jan. 15
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