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IMMIGRANTS



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before heading into Boston for a rally on Boston Common.

OFFERS SUPPORT

Students make signs, march in procession for immigration reform

Christopher Rocchio

DAILY NEWS STAFF

WALTHAM - The call to support immigrants was made, and at Brandeis University.

Alliance, AHORA, the Activist Resource Center and the Brandeis Labor Coalition.

"It's a rather broad coalition of student-groups that got together to answer the call for solidarity."

Trees may not have to be replaced

Councilor says lawsuit possible if board is dissatisfied with finish

By Galen Moore

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WALTHAM - The City Council may not be able to require Minnesota-based developer Pulte Homes to replace stands of trees cut down at a Trapelo Road site, Pulte representatives told the council last night.

Builders of Wellington Crossing, a 268-unit condominium complex on the former Olympus Specialty Hospital grounds, have cut two wide swaths through woods leading off Trapelo Road, and clear-cut the area around a planned stormwater drainage basin.

"The intention now is to follow these plans and not plant trees in those swaths, but to re-establish vegetation, in this case loaming and seeding," said Matt Leidner, an engineer on the project with Stoneham-based Mar-

chionda and Associates. Plans Leidner presented showed eight-foot high evergreens to be planted between the basin and Trapelo Road.

Several city councilors say that does not match the expectations they drew from hearings and

site visits that resulted in a special permit for the site's original developer, Texas-based JPI. Councilors said they worked hard to ensure the site would continue to present a natural front to Trapelo Road and neighboring homes.

"I assumed that some of this vegetation would not be dis-

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