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## Concordia stunned by student attack



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Concordia Lutheran High School lets out early Wednesday, about two hours after a student attacked a peer with a knife.

Victim, 17, slashed in neck in cafeteria by 14-year-old

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*The Journal Gazette*

Concordia Lutheran High School went on lockdown Wednesday after one student slashed another in the neck with a knife, then chased him through the hallways, witnesses and authorities said.

The 17-year-old victim was in serious but stable condition at Parkview Hospital on Wednesday night. Police said his 14-year-old attacker was arrested on a charge of battery.

Concordia Executive Director Terry Breininger called it the first vi-

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■ For video of Concordia's executive director talking about the attack, go to [www.journalgazette.net](http://www.journalgazette.net)

olent attack of its kind in school history.

Classes were dismissed early, and parents and students said it was difficult to imagine something like this was possible at the private school with fewer than 700 students.

"I just can't believe something like this would happen here," said

Terry Martin, 49, a Concordia alumnus whose daughter is a freshman there.

Breininger called the attack an "isolated incident" and said the school's emergency procedures worked properly. Both teens involved are good students and the slashing was "out of character," he said. Spokeswoman Renee Pinkerton said officials don't plan to institute bag searches or major policy changes for today.

But administrators planned to

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## Haitian capital lies in ruins



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People search for survivors under a collapsed building Wednesday in Port-au-Prince, a day after Haiti was devastated by its strongest earthquake in 200 years. "This is much worse than a hurricane," a doctor's assistant said.

Thousands feared dead in historic quake; rescuers digging for survivors

**JONATHAN M. KATZ**  
*Associated Press*

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The earthquake spared neither poor nor powerful: The president was homeless, the U.N. mission chief missing, the archbishop dead. Whole neighborhoods were flattened and perhaps tens of thousands of people killed in the latest catastrophe to befall impoverished Haiti.

Dazed survivors wandered past dead bodies in Port-au-Prince's rubble-strewn streets Wednesday, crying for loved ones, and rescuers searched collapsed buildings for signs of life.

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## 93% of schools join race for stimulus

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*The Journal Gazette*

Indiana's race to the top is crowded, with 93 percent of public school districts and charter schools vying for federal stimulus money.

Tuesday was the deadline for schools to notify the Indiana Department of Education that they wanted in on the state's application for the

federal Race to the Top competition. As part of President Obama's education stimulus package, Race to the Top will make \$4.4 billion available to states with school districts willing to make serious changes to struggling schools.

"I think it's a pretty clear indication that Indiana is a reform-ready state and that the stakeholders in this state are ready for education re-

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form." Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Bennett said.

Of the 352 districts and charter schools in Indiana, 328 have signed

on to the application, according to the Indiana Department of Education. Every district and charter school in northeast Indiana signed on, 36 total.

About 100 districts didn't get signatures from the presidents of their respective teachers unions, something not required but that will count

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