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Despite Kert Boedicker, PMHS principal, and Brian Knight, Southport's principal, shooting a basket during the halftime of the Perry and Southport game, it was the game that made the fans stay in their seats the entire game.

By Fabian Contreras Rodriguez

Before the varsity game started, Perry and Southport fans started filling the seats to watch the JV team. The Cardinals defeated the JV Falcons 52-46. In addition to the crowd of fans and both principals. Perry Township superintendent Patrick Mapes attended the game to observe the rivalry.

With the varsity players next on the court, Perry took a small lead that Southport fought to overcome.

By halftime Southport took the lead. During the halftime both Boedicker and Knight decided they tried to won the \$200 dollars certificate to Zaxby's, as Perry students started cheering for Boedicker. Both principals stood in the middle of the court and took a shot at the basketball goal. Unfortunately, neither Boedicker nor Knight had luck this time as both missed the shot

After halftime, Perry took the initiative and tried to respond to Southport's offensive game, but the enthusiasm only lasted a few minutes. Southport took a 20 point lead with 6:38 left on the clock.

The varsity Falcons fought until the last second, but all their shots and steals weren't enough to recover. By the end of the game, Southport took an important victory of 57-71 giving Southport its first away win game as they faced to Warren

Perry, on the other hand, lost another game at home, leaving with a record of 2-13. The five games left on the season are against Martinsville on Saturday, February 10, Bloomington South Feb 16, Franklin Community Feb 20, Noblesville Feb 22 and Mooresville



Southport Principal Brian Knight

Principals add fun rivalry to breathtaking game



Perry Meridian High School principal Kert Boedicker and Southport High School principal Brian Knight tried to outshine the other when called to the court to test their luck after no one scored a half court shot. The administrators tried to beat each other. The crowd erupted when both men fired their shot, but Boedicker and Knight failed to get net. PMHS lost the crowded game 71-57. Seniors Adam Taylor and Gabe Patterson played their last home game that niaht.

(Photo by Fabian Contreras).

New Fitness class teach Pilates, yoga and CrossFit "The real point

By Payton Romans

Fitness trends, including yoga, Zumba and Pilates, will be featured in the Trends in Fitness class, a new twosemester class for 2018-2019.

Erika Moreland will teach the class along with swimming and advanced health.

She says she is excited about how inclusive Trends in Fitness will be, designed for any student, from a star athlete to a straight-A mathlete.

"It's for all abilities. It's for people who may be intimidated to play a sport, but are interested in bettering themselves and figuring out what really works for you and what you'll stick with for the rest of your life," Moreland said.

The class itself is not considered a PE credit, but rather an elective. Students also have to have completed PE I and PE II before taking it.

As part of the course, students will read about the history and cultural appeal of each fitness technique.

"The real point of the class is to expose kids to interesting exercises that students will want to continue after

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- Robin Mills

high school and help promote a healthier lifestyle," said guidance counselor Robin Mills.

Students will also learn CrossFit. high-intensity interval training, speed walking, running, swimming, cycling and rowing.

Trends in Fitness is replacing dance, taught at Perry for 30 years. After the scheduling meetings in English classes

earlier this semester, the mention of a new physical education class got students talking.

"It gives students the opportunity to try new ways to workout that are gaining popularity and they get to have fun while doing it. I think it will be great and beneficial for the students and the school in general," says sophomore Danny Billheimer.

