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Heat edge Rockets 125-119, win 16th in last 17 games. 8

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JACOBY BRISSETT

Dwyer, senior

HT./WT.: 6-5, 225; POS.: QB

STATISTICS: Completed 108-of-158 passes for 1,671 yards, 22 touchdowns and no interceptions during the regular season despite being pulled at halftime or in the third quarter of most games after the Panthers had built a commanding lead. He finished the season with 2,473 yards passing, 32 touchdowns and only one interception and led Dwyer to the Class 4A state semifinals, where the Panthers lost to Seffner Armwood 22-20 on a last-second field goal.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS: He has plenty of highlight reels on his resume and his stats could have been off the charts had he not sat out the second half of most games. For example, he completed 14-of-18 passes for 238 yards and threw four touchdowns in only one half of action in Dwyer's 49-7 win late in the season against West Boca Raton, which was a playoff team.

OF NOTE: Brissett, who also is an outstanding basketball player, has not announced where he will be playing in college next year. He has made visits to Florida State, LSU,

Notre Dame and Wisconsin and it's possible that he might join teammate tight end Nick O'Leary, his favorite receiver target and another highly touted recruit, as teammates at the next level.

BRISSETT ON MAKING HIS COLLEGE DECISION: "It's going to be just where I feel most comfortable and have a good relationship with the coaches. It's already difficult. I haven't been too focused on it, but it's been fun. You meet a whole lot of different people."

— Steve Dorsey

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SUN BOWL

Irish, UM seeking a return to elite

By Steve Gorten
STAFF WRITER

EL PASO, Texas — Tickets for the Hyundai Sun Bowl were sold out 36 hours after Miami-Notre Dame was announced as the matchup.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, 315 unclaimed tickets were made available online. They were gone in two minutes, according to a bowl official.

"You get Miami and Notre Dame together and regardless of the records, that's a game that has everybody's attention across the country," said ESPN television analyst and former Notre Dame coach Bob Davie. "This game intrigues me as much as any game."

Miami and Notre Dame, both 7-5 this season, are still two of the most recognized brands in college football. But the programs, who've combined for 16 national titles, haven't been major players on the national scene in recent

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AP/FILE

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly calls the game "two teams that have got great traditions, but also want to look toward the future."

ULTRA RUNNING

24-hour race caters to extreme

By Craig Davis
SUN SENTINEL

There is an inevitable point in an ultramarathon that Scott D'Angelo finds himself in the Bad Place. It is a deep chasm of pain that must be overcome to reach the end of the road.

"You have to be strong enough to push through it. Whatever pain you're feeling, it will go away eventually. If you can keep pushing through it, you'll be fine," said D'Angelo, a West Palm Beach firefighter who will run in the Peanut Island 24-hour race beginning Friday morning off Riviera



Marc Drautz will run in the Peanut Island 24-hour race, which begins Friday.

Beach. This is the mindset that, along with the extreme distances, makes ultra running hard to comprehend. Imagine running for 24 hours or 100 miles, or more.

"I like running 100 miles a lot more

than being in politics," said Marc Drautz, who was mayor of Lake Worth from 2005-07. He expects to exceed 100 miles for the first time in a 24-hour race at Peanut Island.

To understand ultra running, it must be viewed in relative terms. Keith Straw has been in 5K races in which he wasn't sure he'd make it through the third mile. But a 100-miler?

"It's a lot easier than a marathon. A marathon is brutal hard work to go 26.2 miles in 3 1/2 to 4 hours," he said. "An ultra, you've got all day to play with. One of my running buddies said, 'An ultra is a picnic on the move.' It's an easy gig."

Straw, a software engineer who lives near Philadel-

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Catch of the day belongs to Dolphins' Shuler

Rookie Mickey Shuler's two catches Sunday ended a long dry spell for the Dolphins' back-up tight ends. Until that time, only Anthony Fasano had caught a pass. "They were all happy," Shuler said of the corps. "We didn't care who got it. We just wanted a second tight end to get a catch." **NFL, Page 3**

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