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Another Samoan quarterback superstar emerges

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play, as a pass ricocheted off a lineman's helmet into the arms of an Alabama lineman. Tua then led the team to a field goal, narrowing the lead back to 10 points.

Neither team gained an advantage on the next three drives, then Tua led the Tide to another field Alabama forced Georgia to punt on its next series, which put the ball in Tua's hands with about seven minutes remaining, down by a touchdown. Once again, Tagovailoa was the offensive force. main passing and running for most of Alabama's gains before scrambling out of danger to tie the score with an eight-yard pass on fourth down.

When neither team could score again in regulation, the game went into overtime. Under college overtime rules, teams alternate possession from the opponent's 25-yard line, and the first team to outscore the other after alternating possessions wins. Georgia took the ball first but mustered only a field goal.

If Alabama could score a touchdown on their possession, they could win, while a field goal would tie the game again. On Tua's first play, however, it looked like they would get neither.

He dropped back to pass, scrambled, and suffered a 16-yard loss on a sack,

putting them too far away to try a field goal. The end was impossibly distant with Georgia ready for the inevitable pass play.

Making such a costly mistake in the biggest game of his life might have rattled another quarterback. But not Tagovailoa. On the next play, he dropped back and stared at one receiver, drawing the safety away from DeVonta Smith on the other side of the field. Then Tua unleashed a cannon of a throw to Smith, hitting him perfectly in stride as he streaked past both the cornerback and the out-ofposition safety. Smith raced to the end zone untouched for the gamewinning touchdown.

Under extraordinary circumstances, Tagovailoa won a national championship with a perfect 41-yard touchdown pass — a play for the ages. Coach Saban has an enviable problem next season, choosing between Hurts, who led Alabama to back-to-back national title games, and the far more dynamic Tua.

Whatever Saban decides, it's now even easier than ever to see that a Polynesian football player doesn't have to be a ferocious lineman, linebacker, or safety. He can also be the quarterback with ice in his veins who steps off the sidelines to execute perfectly and win the big game.