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Georgia RB tries to shake family secret

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Musa Smith didn't tell anyone about his father's misdeeds when he got to Georgia.

Not his coaches. Not his teammates. "It was in the past," said Smith, a junior running back. "I dealt with it in the past."

Even after the events of Sept. 11, Smith managed to keep anyone in Athens from finding out that his father's Pennsylvania farm was once dubbed "Camp Terror," a place where Islamic radicals were allegedly trained to wreak havoc on America.

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