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THIS MONTH IN PR/MARKETING HISTORY BY JEFF RODRIGUEZ

In 1999, Al Gore, then vice president, said, “During my service in the United States Congress, I took the initiative in creating the internet.” He then went on to say that he had supported a number of other initiatives intended to benefit the country. It was standard political fare, and Dan Blitzer, then a CNN reporter, thought it insignificant. But two days had begun back in 1967, the article said, when Gore was still in law school. And that was enough to get it started. Rep. Dick Armey, then the House majority leader, described Gore’s comment as “a case study … in delusions of grandeur.” ABC’s Cokie Roberts said Gore “took credit for the internet,” praised Gore for his strong support. In 2005 the Webby Awards gave Gore a lifetime achievement award, and in 2012 he was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Then the praise trailed off. Fox News Tech published an article that began, “Forget Al Gore. The Internet — at least as a concept — was invented nearly a century ago.” In 2013, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal described Gore as “the guy who says he invented the internet.” And just last month, Red State published an article that led with, “Do you remember back a few years ago, before Al Gore invented the internet?” Even Salon, hardly a right-wing bastion, wrote an article with a subtitle noting that Gore “probably wishes he’d never invented the Internet.”

In 2013 The Washington Post published a retrospective. “Here it is, years later, and Gore is still paying penance for an offhand remark, poorly phrased.” The Post then asked why the lie is still in circulation. While you may not agree with the writer’s answer, it’s worth considering.

“The key reason is that the statement fit within an emerging narrative that Gore had, or at least was the effective architect of, the need for the Internet to advance social justice. If there were somehow preventable perils inherent to a particular problem, Gore had a mortal duty to redress it, but also our esteemed president, who led our countries to war and back again, to fix problems that the arrangements that created and indeed became a menacing pacific terror.”

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