

## Jack London Named Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year

by Michael Pino

CACI is proud to announce that Chairman and CEO Dr. J.P. (Jack) London has been named Ernst & Young's 2003 Entrepreneur of the Year for Government Information Technology (IT) Services.

Dr. London was nominated by Peter Knickerbocker, Senior Vice President of Bank of America, and accepted the honor at Ernst & Young's annual awards gala in Tysons Corner, Virginia on June 26, 2003.

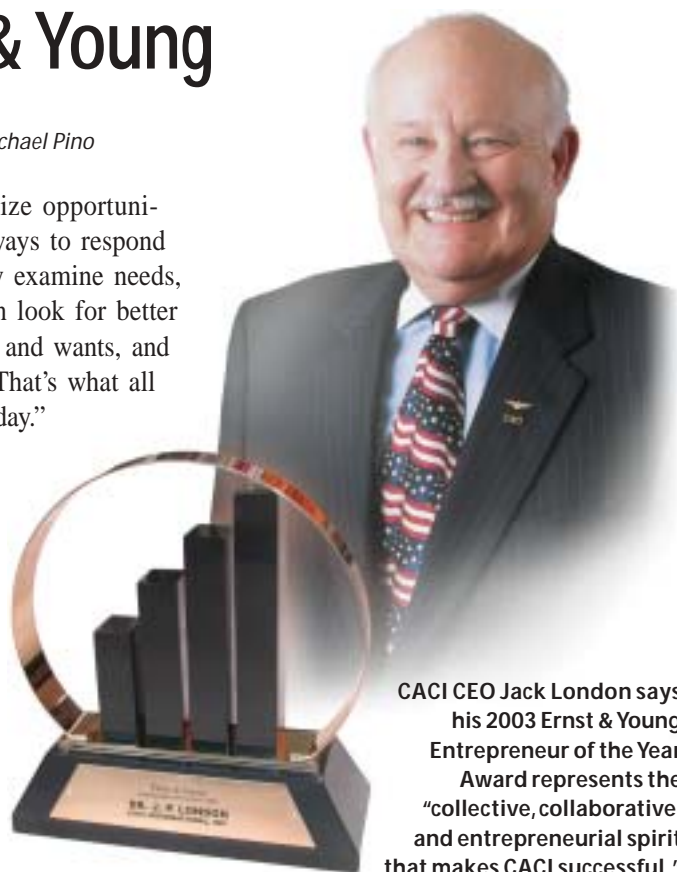
The award recognizes Dr. London's leadership in sustaining CACI's entrepreneurial culture, and thereby contributing to the economic growth of the Washington, D.C. metropolitan region.

Dr. London believes the award is a direct reflection of the CACI spirit.

"Entrepreneurs recognize opportunities and find innovative ways to respond to them," he states. "They examine needs, wants, and problems, then look for better ways to meet those needs and wants, and to solve those problems. That's what all of us at CACI do, every day."

Dr. London continues, "When I accepted this award, I did so on behalf of every CACI employee. It is our collective, collaborative, and entrepreneurial spirit that makes CACI successful."

*The complete news release on Dr. London's award is available on [www.caci.com](http://www.caci.com) and CACInet.*



CACI CEO Jack London says his 2003 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award represents the "collective, collaborative, and entrepreneurial spirit that makes CACI successful."

### FY04 Kick-Off Message ...

## Reaching the Billion-Dollar Mark

On July 1, CACI Chairman and CEO Jack London and President Ken Johnson sent a personal e-mail to every CACI employee. In it, they kicked off CACI's fiscal year 2004 with congratulations for another record performance and some outstanding news for the future.

"This is a unique moment in our company's history," the e-mail states. "A few years ago, we projected becoming a billion-dollar company by 2005 ... but that was based on a growth model that, frankly, we have already surpassed.

In fact, we now believe we can reach the billion-dollar mark by the end of FY04."

The e-mail thanks CACI employees for being accountable — "to your clients, to each other, and to our shareholders" — and encourages sustained vigilance "in our focus on customers and awareness of shareholder value, in our collaboration across all company teams and organizations, and in our mutual dedication to and respect for each other."

*Visit [CACInet](http://CACInet) to read the full text of the FY04 Kick-Off Message.*

### About the Award

Founded in 1986, the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year® program recognizes successful business owners who are employers and vital contributors to the Washington, D.C. metropolitan region's economic future.

Dr. London won in the category of Government IT Services, which included nominations from such local industry leaders as ManTech International, American Management Systems, and PlanetGov.

Ernst & Young, a global leader in professional services, is committed to restoring the public's trust in professional services firms and in the quality of financial reporting. Their website is [www.ey.com/global/content.nsf/International/home](http://www.ey.com/global/content.nsf/International/home).

# CLASS Action

by Rosemary Boggs

## Litigation Support Group Moves Training to the Web

How much time and money can you save your client by providing training over the Internet?

Just ask BG02 Project Manager Vincent Carter. Vince manages a team that trains users on CLASS — the Collection Litigation Automated Support System that the Department of Justice (DOJ) uses to track debts owed to the federal government.

When DOJ released a new version of CLASS, it presented a training challenge. With the system deployed at more than 30 sites nationwide, training in a traditional classroom setting would be both costly and time-consuming.

That's when Vince and his team went into action. They came up with a solution to meet the new training needs, and in the process reduced expenses by 25 percent. How? By taking training to the web.

### Internet Training Benefits

Vince and his team support CLASS under our Automated Debt Collection Management (ADCM) contract with DOJ.

Working with the top ADCM technical resources, trainers Lesley Coleman and Joann Davis began mapping out the requirements shortly after the new CLASS release. And just three weeks after client authorization, they were ready to go — launching the ADCM Online Training Center website (<https://classtraining.webex.com>).

The new website enables the trainers to better coordinate class schedules. They have enlivened instruction, with both audio and interactive multimedia.



Lesley Coleman and Joann Davis's training website for the Collection Litigation Automated Support System (CLASS) delivers lively instruction while saving time and money.

PHOTO BY VINCENT CARTER

And they've created Internet question-and-answer sessions that have proven to be useful learning tools for students.

User feedback has been very positive, and, as Vince puts it, "DOJ gets all the benefits of regular training, but none of the travel costs." He also notes the website has spurred other DOJ offices to request online training, and BG02 is planning to integrate the training center into its formal offerings.

Thanks go to Vince for this submission. Contact him at [vcarter@caci.com](mailto:vcarter@caci.com), (301) 585-2391.



Do you need statistics on employee training for a proposal you're working on?

Maybe you're planning for next year's training budget or looking for data to support certification in software development or quality management.

Where can you get the information you need?

Now it's just mouse clicks away — at CACI Virtual University (CVU).

### CVU Update ...

## New Online Reports Provide Easy Access to Training Data

At CVU, we keep track of a wide range of training statistics. And now they're available to you through our new Reports feature. Just log on to CVU via our CACI*net* homepage at [www.caci.com/cvu](http://www.caci.com/cvu).

When you're on the site, choose the Reports item from the Campus Menu. Now you're ready to get data on class metrics, computer training, class evaluations, and more. Additional reports are also being planned.

To find out more or for help logging on, call the CVU Admin at (703) 679-4118.



CACI's educational services also include **tuition reimbursement**.

Each year you may receive tuition reimbursement of up to 10 percent of your annual CACI salary.

To find out more, visit the **Educational Services** site on CACI*net* and click on Tuition Reimbursement. Or contact CACI's Administrative Services Division at (800) 531-3875 and select option 4 or 7 in the main menu.

# Connecting the General

by Michael Pino

## CACI Team Provides Network Support for V Corps Commander in Kuwait

One of the things CACI does best is ensure that critical information gets where it's needed, securely and effectively. And nowhere has this been more important recently than among U.S. forces in the Middle East, where CACI teams are supporting networks that keep lines of communication open between troops and their commanders.

Two of those network specialists are BG06's Jeff Wright and Scott Abbott. They've just returned from a tour of duty with the V Corps, where they helped assemble a network that connected V Corps Commander Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace with his forces in the field and our leaders in Washington.

### On Site With Victory Corps

The V, or Victory, Corps provides command and control capabilities for our forces in the Middle East. V Corps soldiers are at the front lines of numerous actions, involved in everything from patrolling the streets of Baghdad to rebuilding the city's airport.

Jeff and Scott were with them to install network equipment for Gen. Wallace. Their efforts resulted in a set-up that provided telecommunications capabilities for the general from right inside his command vehicle.

Thanks to Jeff and Scott, Gen. Wallace was able to use a single phone to access multiple satellite systems installed on the vehicle's roof. He had eight different lines to choose from and could even engage in video teleconferencing.

Scott also traveled with V Corps to Baghdad, where the fighting made it a challenge to keep the network running. "The damage to the city was very much in evidence," he reports, "but with the Corps moving forward, the support had to move forward with it."

### Missile Alerts

While they were on the job, the network experts got a taste of what the campaign was like for the troops.

At a desert encampment called "Camp Virginia," they slept in a tent that was frequently blown down by sandstorms. Daily Scud missile alerts required them to strap on their gas masks and run to the nearest bunker.

They also visited Kuwait City. "We'd make a food run and bring a bucket of chicken for the soldiers at camp," Scott

says. "We even stopped at the Starbucks in the Kuwait Mall — and were there March 28, the day the mall was hit by a missile."

Jeff and Scott are home now, and colleagues Donny Hamilton and Mike Baker have replaced them in Baghdad.

"We're proud of the support we've been able to provide," Scott says, "and we hope the efforts of all our CACI personnel will continue to provide for the safety and security of our troops."

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For V Corps, the U.S. Army's forward-deployed headquarters, CACI is supplying network support that ensures vital communications.

Jeff Wright and Scott Abbott set up a network satellite dish outside Kuwait City to connect the commander of V Corps to his troops in the field.



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# inBusiness

a primer on What We Do

## What Is Systems Integration?

*In the last few installments of inBusiness, we've focused on CACI solutions for homeland security, including how we collect, manage, and protect vital data. Our next topic is the second CACI distinction called out on our website (right): systems integration.*

CACI is well known in our industry as a top systems integrator. Though we provide a wide range of information technology services and solutions, systems integration is a core capability that all our business groups offer.

It's a significant portion of our business: in our most recent earnings report, for the third quarter of our fiscal year 2003, systems integration work accounted for 46 percent of our revenue.

So what *is* systems integration? It's often defined as assembling a single



### Our Solutions

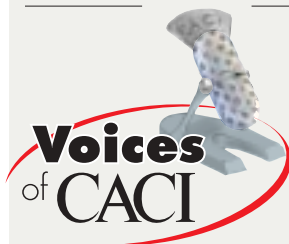
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- Managed Network Services
- Information Assurance
- Engineering & Logistics
- Intelligence Solutions
- Knowledge Management
- Vision & Solution Center

computer system out of different hardware and software components, frequently from different manufacturers. It includes the ability to combine current systems with new technologies to enhance efficiency, or to integrate new hardware and software that saves time and money.

For CACI, it can mean linking databases for the Department of Justice so that government attorneys can access the data they need to build a court case.

It can mean putting accounting systems online so Defense Department finance managers can better share data and manage budgets. Or, for our clients in the intelligence community, it can be linking up different sensor systems to provide a comprehensive surveillance picture of targeted locations.

Visit [www.caci.com](http://www.caci.com) for more systems integration examples. And stay tuned to this space for case studies we'll present over the next few weeks.



## Getting to Know ... Susan Agosta

These days, Susan Agosta watches a lot of cable TV news.

That's because her son is stationed in the hottest spot in the Middle East today — Baghdad.

Sergeant Paul Agosta III is an intelligence analyst with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment. He's been in Iraq for three months and expects to stay for several more. What's more, Susan's daughter, Melanie, is married to Staff Sergeant Bruce Gasper, who just returned from Saudi Arabia. Bruce had been home just once in the previous 14 months — for a two-week visit on his daughter's second birthday.

But "keeping the home fires burning" is nothing new to Susan, who married Paul Agosta (Lt. Col., Special Ops, retired) and lived as an Army wife for 20 years. Since then, she has worked as a computer aide, gotten a degree in management information systems (MIS), and came to CACI in 1997, where she is now a senior developer on an Army MIS project in BG08.

Susan encourages people to support our troops. She has just joined the Blue Star Mothers of America, an organization of mothers of those who are serving or have served in the military. The group is named after its custom of placing a blue star in the window of a family that has a child in the military.



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Susan and her son Paul, who is stationed in Iraq. "We need to remember that the troops are the most important part of the effort," she says.

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