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and's bassist having fun, looking for work

By Robert Richardson Senior Reporter

Eddie Cisneros, bassist for the New York-based funk-metal band Heads Up!, has been back on American soil for less than a week, and he has already picked up the latest edition of The Village Voice.



He's looking for a part-time job. Just coming off their first European tour opening for acts like Urban Dance Squad, the young funkers from Heads Up! have some success under their belts but not a lot of money. Cisneros said the band is in a kind of strange predicament.

"At this point in our career we don't make enough money playing music to be self-sufficient," Cisneros said, "but if we don't give 100 percent to the music we won't go any further."

"It's a fine line. All of our attention has to be focused towards making good music and touring, but at the same time we have to work part-time to try to keep financially solid."

The band's April release of "Duke" should help.

Following up the bands first LP.

"Soul Brother Crisis Intervention," which received fairly positive reviews, was difficult. Heads Up! had to put together a strong album in a very short amount of time.

"When we recorded 'Duke' it was a really tough situation," Cisneros said. "I mean, we wrote the music, arranged, rehearsed and recorded in about the span of a month. It was really, really quick. We didn't have any material lying around or anything."

And, according to Cisneros, there is a fairly noticeable advancement from "Soul Brother" to "Duke." But it is a natural progression, not rushed.

"I think that as musicians we owe it to ourselves to express what is ever there at that time," Cisneros said. "It's like a snapshot of where we were. Hopefully our music will keep developing and growing."

He's not quite sure which direction the next album will go, but Cisneros said that some of the music written on the tour sounds "heavier and like it had a bit more buoyancy.'

But regardless of the sound of the next album, Cisneros will be happy

seeing the sights and playing the bass. "We're more like gypsies that business people," Cisneros said. "We enjoy traveling and seeing the world and meeting people. When I'm 60, 70, 80 or dying, I may not have a lot of money, but then when I think what I've done in my lifetime, I'll be happy."



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The New York-based funk-metal band Heads Up! is back on American soil.

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