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Blushing Brides ready for the big one

MARK CUTFORTH
The Blushing Brides triumphantly return to the Toronto area on Tuesday, January 25. Founders College, in association with Video Invasion, is presenting the Brides in concert at Founders Dining Hall. Doors open at 9 p.m.

As a Rolling Stones sound-alike, the band established itself as a major club act on the Toronto/Montreal circuit. Guided by manager and exteacher Gord Nicholl, the Brides also sent home-made videos to different American agents. These helped to generate interest in the band, leading to an extensive state-side tour. For a non-recording band, the Brides became the highest grossing act in Canadian music history, according to their publicist. This strong public support encouraged the band to produce a demo-tape, which led to a contract with RCA records. The resulting album, *Unveiled*, released this past

summer, is a success in Canada. According to Brides' publicist, Eric Liebovitz, "The Brides are attempting to develop more of their own style." However, the York show will still include a large selection from their Rolling Stones material. New songs include a strong emphasis on rhythm and blues, Motown sound and reggae. Tickets for the Founders show are available at the Cock and Bull pub and at the Founders Council Office for \$6.50 in advance, or for \$7.50 at the door. Founders is giving away 15 LP's--all recent releases--to advance ticket holders.

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opera, *Tales of Hoffman*, which was still incomplete when he died. The story of La Belle Helene starts with a beauty contest in which Paris, Prince of Troy, gives Venus the prize, an apple (in French Paris is known as *L'homme de pomme*), for which he is promised the love of Helen, the most beautiful woman in the world. That Venus was married no more disturbed her nor Paris than it would have a member of the Second Empire society. At first trying to pretend a modicum of propriety, Helen keeps Paris off, but, eventually, the lovers have their rendezvous which is suddenly interrupted by the husband, Menelaus. He is admonished for returning without giving his wife prior

warning, but he sends Paris packing. Venus' plague of the seven-year itch visited upon Greek wives forces Menelaus to allow Helen to go with a High Priest, to placate Venus with a sacrifice. The High Priest is played in a delightful guru-ish manner by Paris in disguise. This triumph of Paris was a triumph for the COC, with a generally excellent cast including Elizabeth Knighton as Helen, Jerry Hadley as Paris, Douglas Chamberlin as Calchas, Gerald Isaac a most terpsichorean Orestes. Excellent, too, were all the diverse others, too numerous to mention, but including the other principals, chorus, orchestra, ballet dancers, and body-builder Toronto should be forever in their debt.

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