



While it's highly unlikely that you'll catch Meat Loaf—a happily married father of two—in the raw these days, his credits do include a stint in the Broadway production of Hair, the groundbreaking musical that created a scandal in 1969 with its "infa-

mous" nude scene.

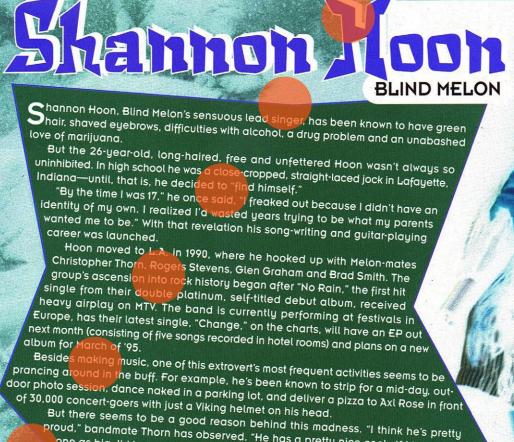
Currently, Meat Loaf's theatrical talents are being channeled into his Everything Louder concert tour, which is set to cover 61 cities in the U.S. Though it took almost two decades, last year Meat Loaf and original collaborator Jim Steinman finally brought us one of the most eagerly-awaited sequels ever, Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell—and it was more than worth the wait.

What sets Meat Loaf apart from many rockers is that his work is less about himself and more about the rest of us: "I don't sing the same way other people sing," he says. "because they either sing to you, or they sing eternally about themselves. I don't want you to understand what I'm feeling....I want you to understand what you're feeling."

So how do you sum up Meat Loaf? We'll let his album speak for itself:

"There's always something magic/There's always something new/And when you

really need it most/That's when rock and roll dreams come through."



proud," bandmate Thorn has observed. "He has a pretty nice cock. If I had

Perhaps one day Hoon will strut his stuff in our

pages. Until then, we'll just have to

one as big, I'd be naked a lot more."

