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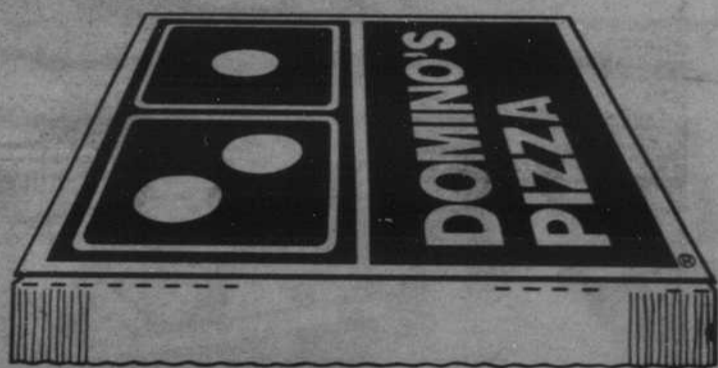
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## Friday Edition how-to: T-shirts

Wearing a custom-made T-shirt is a great way to advertise your trip to Hawaii (or your parents' trip) or your political beliefs (or lack thereof). Custom-made shirts aren't cheap, however, and very often they make one feel "mass-produced."

Don't fret. There is an easy escape from dull conformity: making your own T-shirt. The materials are cheap and the possibilities for creativity are endless.

The first thing you need is a shirt. Plain, white, cotton T-shirts can be bought for about \$6 at department stores such as J.C. Penny's, Woolworth's, Newberry's and Sears.

Ask your friends if they have any old shirts they don't want anymore, or search your own closet. Chances are good that there is probably at least one old, forgotten T-shirt in the back corner that's just waiting to be rejuvenated.

Your next purchase will be paint. Cole's Art Supply, Oregon Art Supply and the University Bookstore all carry fabric paints which come in an assortment of regular and metallic colors. Small jars cost \$1.50 to \$2. If you're feeling very inspired, you can buy the larger size for \$5.50.

Small brushes will be needed for fine details, and spray paints work well for large, air-

brush designs and personalized graffiti. You can buy stencils or make them yourself. They are especially helpful for printing initials, names, slogans or Greek letters.

The "splatter and dribble" technique, currently popular on those expensive designer T-shirts, is very easy to do yourself. All kinds of "painting implements" can be used to create the designs: chopsticks, toothbrushes and fingers all work well.

Silkscreen prints can be made with a wire screen and a toothbrush. Position a stencil on the T-shirt, hold the screen over it and scrape the toothbrush across to evenly distribute the paint.

Remember making potato print pictures in third grade? These look great on fabric as well, and as far as materials go this method is just about the most inexpensive. Designs and patterns can also be carved on apples, styrofoam, cork and woodblocks.

Hands, toes, thumbs and noses may also be tried — with caution.

Absolutely any kind of design can look good on a T-shirt, but here are some suggestions: psychedelic patterns of rainbow colors (if you're in that kind of mood), your favorite character

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### Staff

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