

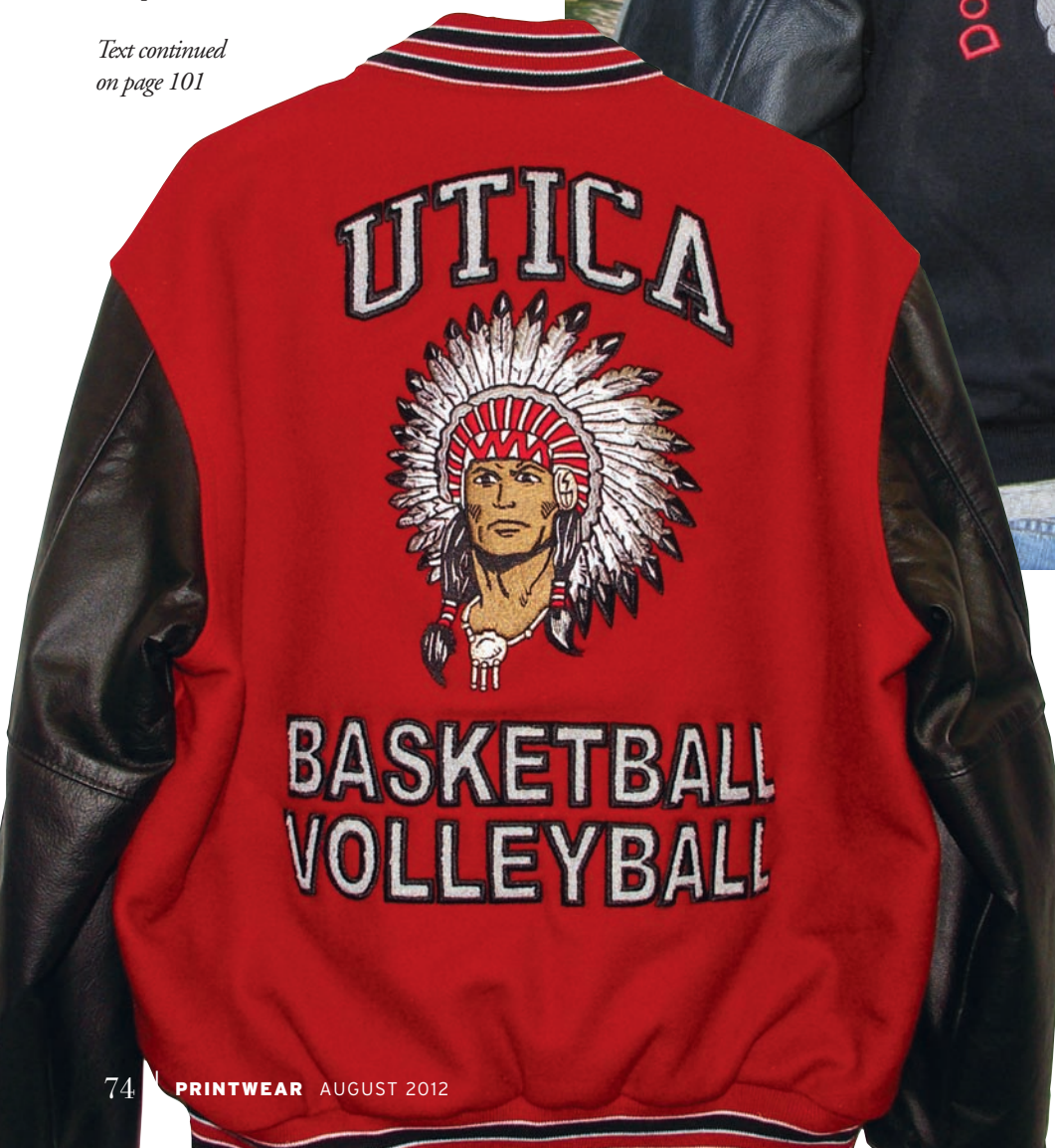
EMBROIDERY ON FLEECE

is to put the finished fleece on a heat press once the embroidery backing is trimmed. Like all fibers, embroidery thread has a memory. Applying heat and pressure sets the memory of the threads. This may reduce rippling or puckering once the garment is washed. (Note: If working with a polyester or micro fleece, know the heat tolerance before putting it on the heat press, or it could ruin the garment.)

OUTERWEAR

Moving on to jackets, there are so many great styles available for embroidery, it would be difficult *not* to be able to find some sort of jacket solution for even the pickiest of customers.

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Above: If needles are breaking when going over seams of heavyweight items like thick canvas or denim jackets, it may make sense to try a heavier needle. (Image courtesy Kittie Frauenthal, KC's Embroidery)

Left: This varsity jacket is detailed with all chenille lettering that was cut and machine stitched with satin black stitching according to the customer's specifications. The Indian head took approximately two hours to stitch. (Image courtesy Beth Powers, All-Star Embroidery, Ltd.)