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Sailors Win 2 Regattas Over Weekend

The varsity sailing team scored a five successful weekends, winning 11 of three meets. Last Sunday, the varsity sailing team competed over the Charles, the team captured their third place meet, MIT was second of three times, Bowdoin College, Northeastern, and Brown. MIT won the MIT "A" division skipper Peter Gray, '61, got three boats behind Cook and himself to the tie the score.

In "B" division there was a close contest between MIT's Don Nelson, '61, and BU's John Buckingham. The deciding race was the fifth, in which MIT 100, BU 94, Yale 82, BC 72, Rowdades 68, Brown 47, and Holy Cross 1. The Coast Guard races Regattas Saturday was won by MIT followed by Providence College, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, Rhode Island School of Design, and Coast Guard.

Lucky Strike Haunts

Lucky Strike, one of the leading brands in the world, has achieved a remarkable feat. In a survey conducted by the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, Lucky Strike was found to outsell all other regular brands by a margin of 10:1. This has been attributed to the unique marketing strategy adopted by the Lucky Strike team.

This was the scene at the end of the regatta:

Captains of the winning teams:

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To solve this puzzle, you can try different combinations of letters and numbers. Once you find the combination that makes the most sense, you will have solved the puzzle.