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American universities are accepting more minorities than ever.

Graduating them is another matter. Barry Mills, the president of Bowdoin College, was justifiably proud of Bowdoins efforts to recruit minority students. Since 2003 the small, elite liberal-arts school in Brunswick, Maine, has boosted the proportion of so-called

underrepresented minority students (blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans, about 30 percent of the U.S. population) in entering freshman classes from 8 percent to 13 percent. "It is our

responsibility, given our place in the world, to reach out and attract students to come to our kinds of places," he told a NEWSWEEK

reporter. But Bowdoin has not done quite as well when it comes to actually graduating minorities. While nine out of 10 white students

routinely get their diplomas within six years, only seven out of 10 black students made it to graduation day in several recent classes.

The picture of diversityblack, white, and brown students cavorting or studying together out on the quadis a stock shot in college catalogs.

The picture on graduation day is a good deal more monochromatic.

"If you look at who enters college, it now looks like America," says Hilary Pennington, director of postsecondary programs for the Bill

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