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African drumbeats sound and the Chinese are cookin'

This Memorial weekend had cultural overtones as well as one extra day for students to play. Sunday night the "tastes sights and sounds of mysterious Africa" filtered from the EMU Ballroom as the African Student Association, Foreign Student Organization and the Nigerian Students Association sponsored Africa night. African dances, songs and fashions as well as food highlight-

ed the night. And Friday night the Chinese Student Association brought a little bit of their homeland to the Wesley Center when Jenny Kim, a Portland gourmet, demonstrated the Chinese way of cooking. Among the various delicacies Kim presented the eaters with were Sweet and Sour Pork, Fried Wonton skin, mandarine chicken and celery salad with nuts.

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House eyes tuition credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is finally coming to grips with issues kept alive for years without a vote: whether tax credits for tuition costs should be allowed and what schooling costs should be eligible.

The long-postponed debate is scheduled to begin Wednesday after the House returns from its Memorial Day break.

The Senate is continuing its recess all week.

The House debate will come on a bill that would allow direct subtraction from income tax owed of up to \$250 of college or vocational

school tuition and on an amendment for credits of up to \$100 for tuition in lower schools.

No votes are expected before Thursday.

Pres. Carter and a number of educational, minority and civil rights groups oppose the legislation, but the House Republican Policy Committee and some educational groups support it, including those who speak for church-affiliated schools.

The bill would allow a taxpayer an income tax credit equal to 25 percent of the cost of college or other post-secondary tuition, up to

a total of \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 per student.

The House Rules Committee recommended that votes be allowed on three amendments.

One would provide credits in addition for tuition to private elementary and secondary schools, with maximums of \$50 in 1978, \$100 each year in 1979 and 1980.

Another amendment would raise the basis of the deduction to 50 percent of tuition but maintain the same ceilings. The third would be a substitute for the whole bill.

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