

# This Week in U-M History January 28-February 3

1913

Classical music fans were treated to the **Boston Symphony Orchestra** Jan. 31 at Hill Auditorium.

1970

Soprano **Joan Sutherland** performed Jan. 30 in a University Musical Society concert.

1977

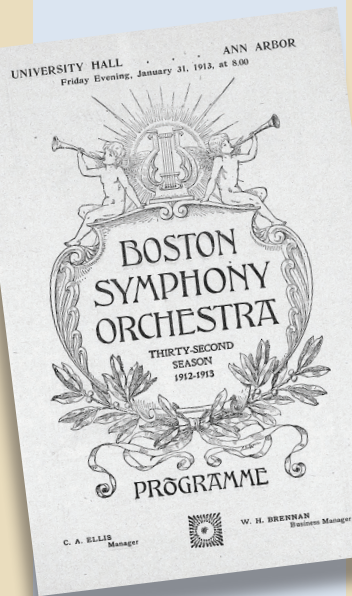
A Jan. 28 **blizzard** crippled the University, which closed buildings and cancelled sporting events.

1997

The **Yuri Kochiyama Lounge** opened Feb. 3 in South Quad, the first U-M lounge named for an Asian American.

2009

The legendary **Pete Seeger** headlined the Jan. 31 Ann Arbor Folk Festival at Hill Auditorium.



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## Ooo, baby, it's cold in A2 . . .

By Shelley Wolson and Lori Caruthers  
Last fall report  
Winter pulled a fast one on Ann Arbor yesterday, as bitter temperatures and rising winds brought most of the campus and local community to a halt. Several already hazardous roads, while the unpleasant arctic elements made everyone a captive of an unusually cruel Mother Nature.  
Vital services, such as local banks, stores and campus libraries shut their doors prematurely as employees rushed home to beat the worsening driving conditions.  
NEVERTHELESS, local motorists were charged to find a way to get to work. The University of Michigan's main campus, located on the corner of University and State streets, was closed to traffic. The Washtenaw County Road Commission issued a "red alert" and urged motorists to keep their cars warmly tucked in their carpool lanes to clear the road, worked just until dark, claiming that too many plows on the streets would cause unnecessary road hazards.  
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## 'U' opens Asian American lounge

By Katie Ward  
Last fall report  
For the first time ever, a residence hall lounge in the heart of an Asian American campus, the University of Michigan's new lounge, in honor of the late Yuri Kochiyama, opened its doors to the community. The lounge, located in the heart of the Asian American community, is a place where students can gather and discuss issues of importance to the Asian American community.  
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— Compiled by Kim Clarke, manager of heritage communications