Terrier alumni and their families beat the winter blues at BU’s fourth annual Winterfest weekend, February 28 to March 1.

The weekend featured ice skating and ice sculpting, a tailgate party, classes in Greek mythology and French cooking, yoga and hip-hop lessons, and plenty of (winning) Terrier sports action.

Alumni got some tips on how to prepare affordable, healthy foods and to shop wisely during the recession from Joan Salge Blake (SAR’84), a nutrition expert and a Sargent College clinical associate professor of nutrition. Children had plenty to keep them busy, with activities and games at the Fitness and Recreation Center.

And Terrier athletics fans had a lot to cheer about. The men’s ice hockey team beat UMass 7-2 at Agganis Arena, extending their nation-best unbeaten streak to fourteen games. The women’s basketball Terriers trounced Maine 71-57, earning a top seed in the America East conference tournament for the first time in twenty-one years. Finally, the men’s basketball team ended its season with a 67-57 overtime win over Hartford.

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Rhett joins the Catrambone family (from left) Richard (MED’92), Sophia, Christopher, and Karina, at the Terrier Tailgate party.

Kim Tolander (COM’96) and Mats Tolander and their son, Max.

Nancy Spitulnik (SED’72) and Jay Spitulnik (CAS’72, SED’75) at the Terrier Tailgate party.

Yvette Cozier (SPH’94,’04), a School of Public Health assistant professor of epidemiology, and Alexandra Damico at the Cooking Up Culture class.

Joan Salge Blake (SAR’84), a Sargent College clinical associate professor of nutrition, offers alumni advice on smart eating and food shopping during the recession.

Alumni and their families get an introduction to cooking French cuisine by Raymond Ost, chef and co-owner of Sandrine’s Bistro in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Cheering on the men’s ice hockey team, which downed the UMass Minutemen 7-2.

Julia Abrams (CAS’08) (left) and Aya Pothwell (COM’07) create an ice sculpture.

1, 2, 7 by Frank Curran; 4, 5, 6, 8 by Kalman Zabarsky