

Brain Matters Writers

Writer



Rajvi Javeri is a Sophomore pursuing a major in Psychology with a Concentration

in Behavioral Neuroscience and a minor in Music. Apart from being a part of the Undergraduate Neuroscience Society, she helps out as a research assistant at the Cognitive Neuroimaging Laboratory at the Beckman Institute. In her free time, she likes to practice guitar and sing. She also loves drinking infused teas and reading books whenever she can. She loves going on treks and any outdoor activities in general and is also a part of the UIUC archery club!

Writer

My name is Dominick Ramirez, I am currently a sophomore looking to major in psychology. RSOs I'm involved in are Blood Club, Illini Classics Club, and Illini World Taekwondo. I'm interested in neuroscience because I want to learn more about the physiology behind mental disorders.

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Hari is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering. Aside from Brain Matters, Hari is also involved in other Illinois RSO's such as Illini Biodiesel Initiative, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Outside of academics, Hari also works as a tutor, teaching SAT Prep courses to both middle and high school students. He is excited to see interest and outreach in neuroscience topics increase through "Brain Matters".

Writer



Michael is a Sophomore majoring in Molecular and Cellular Biology Honors on the pre-med track. He is currently working on campus as an undergraduate researcher in the Nelson

Lab. In addition to writing for Brain Matters, Michael is a member of the Illinois Medical Screening Society and plays trumpet for the Marching Illini. Michael hopes to inspire new advances in the field of neuroscience by writing about new and interesting research.

Writer



Juan Bautista: Political Science Major; Molecular Cellular Biology Minor, Senior. Extracurricular organizations besides Brain Matters at UNS, include professional development chair at Minorities in Health Sciences and founder of Bandside UIUC a platform for student rock bands. Neuroscience is probably the only real thing there is from a metaphysical perspective so why not study it. Brain matters and UNS provide a great common area for discussion on neurological topics.