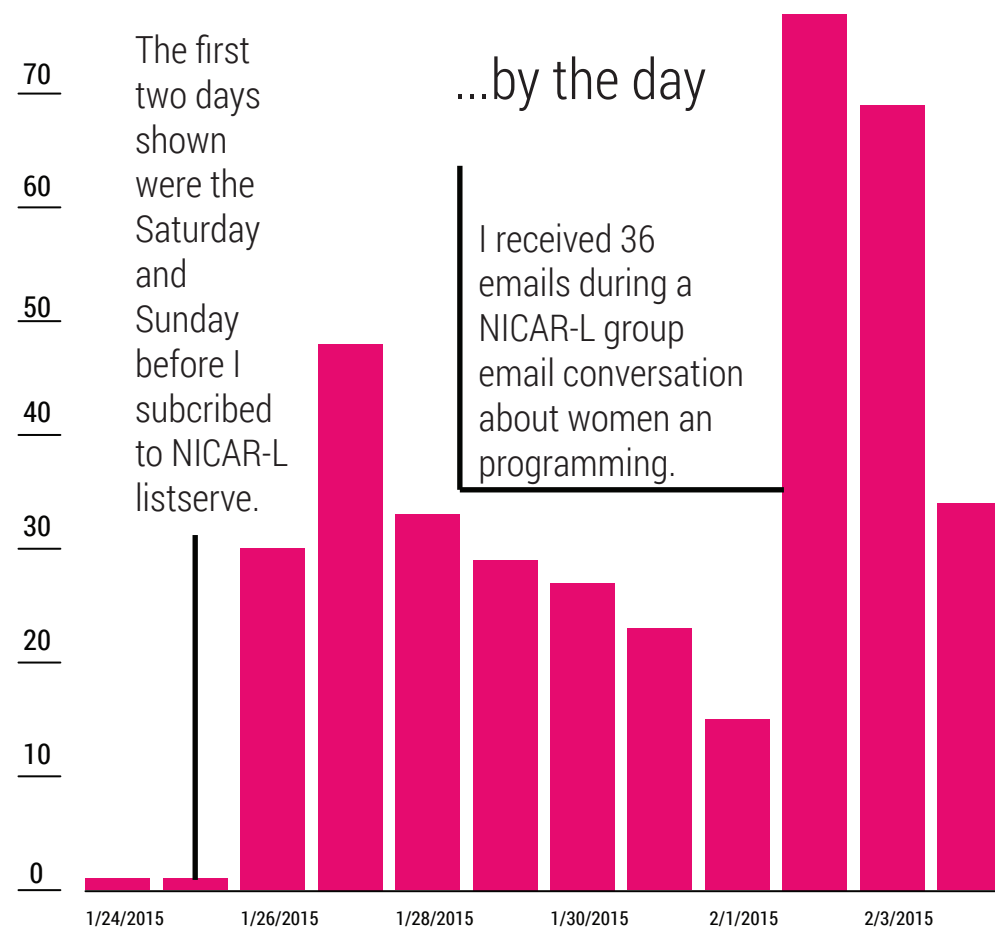


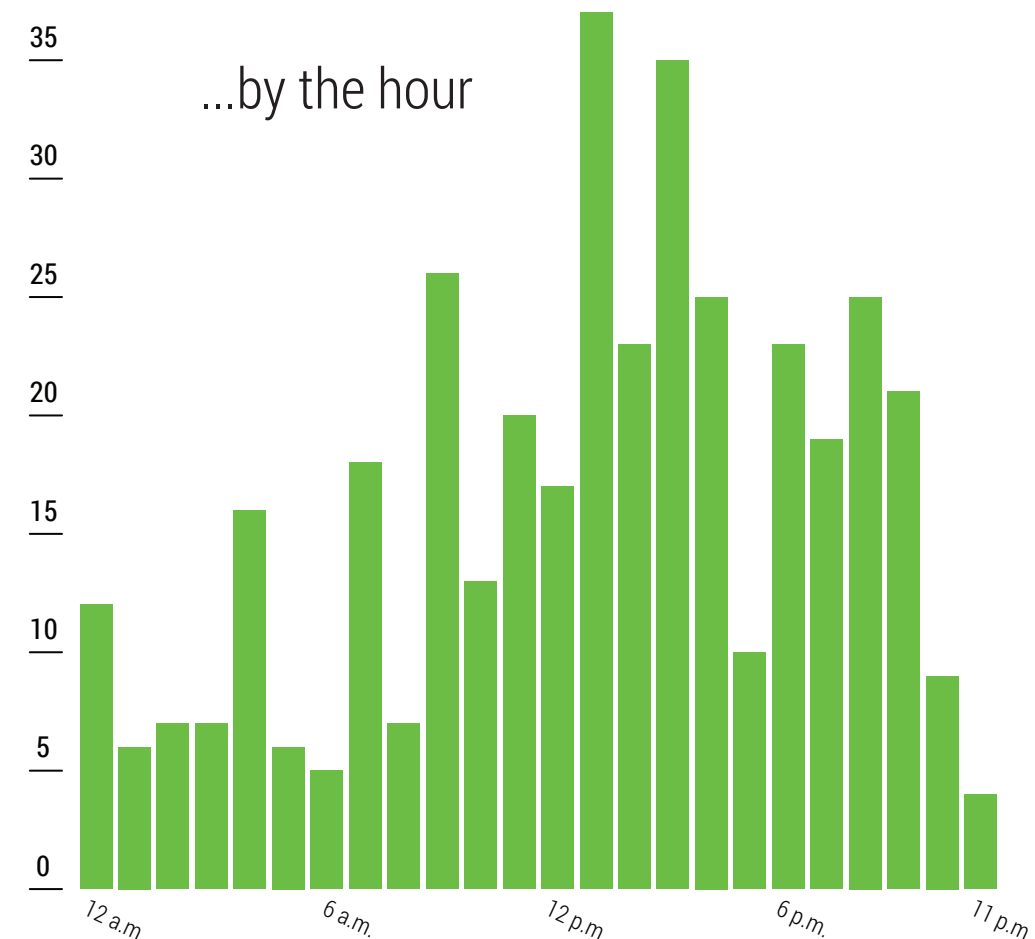
A look at my email inbox...



I used a script written in Python to scrape my email metadata from Jan. 24, 2015 to Feb. 4, 2015. It's only a 12-day-span, but there's plenty of data to work with.

Here are some interesting findings:

- I get a lot more emails on Mondays and Tuesdays than any others.
- People send emails at all hours of the day.
- The number of emails I get on a day-to-day basis has substantially increased since subscribing to a the National Institute for Computer Assisted Reporting .



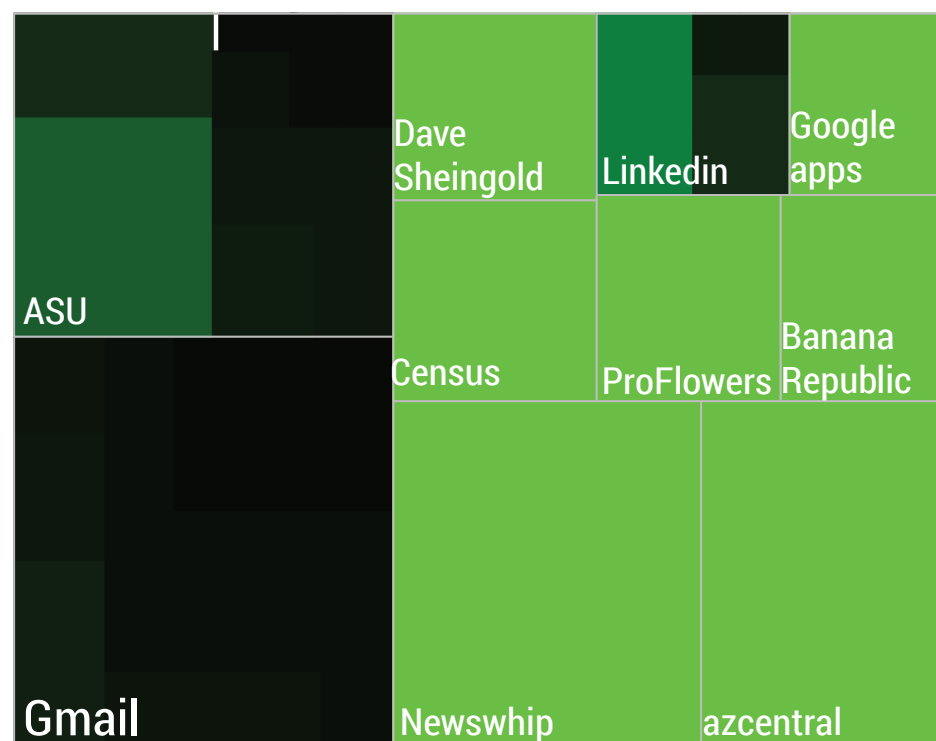
Above is the aggregation of the number of emails received hourly for all 12 days.

...by sender (top 10)

The size of the boxes in the tree map to the right are determined by the number of emails I received from a particular group of people with the same domain, which are labeled in white. The color changes depending on the number of senders each group has.

The majority of my emails are sent from people with Gmail-affiliated addresses, like justinjeffreyp@gmail.com. The second most common type of sender has an @asu.edu address. That's why most of those boxes are black.

The completely green boxes have only one sender.



...by sending method

Most of my messages were sent to me directly, as opposed to someone having added my to a CC list. That is more often the case when businesses email me with deals and promotions or when my professors email everyone in my classes.

