

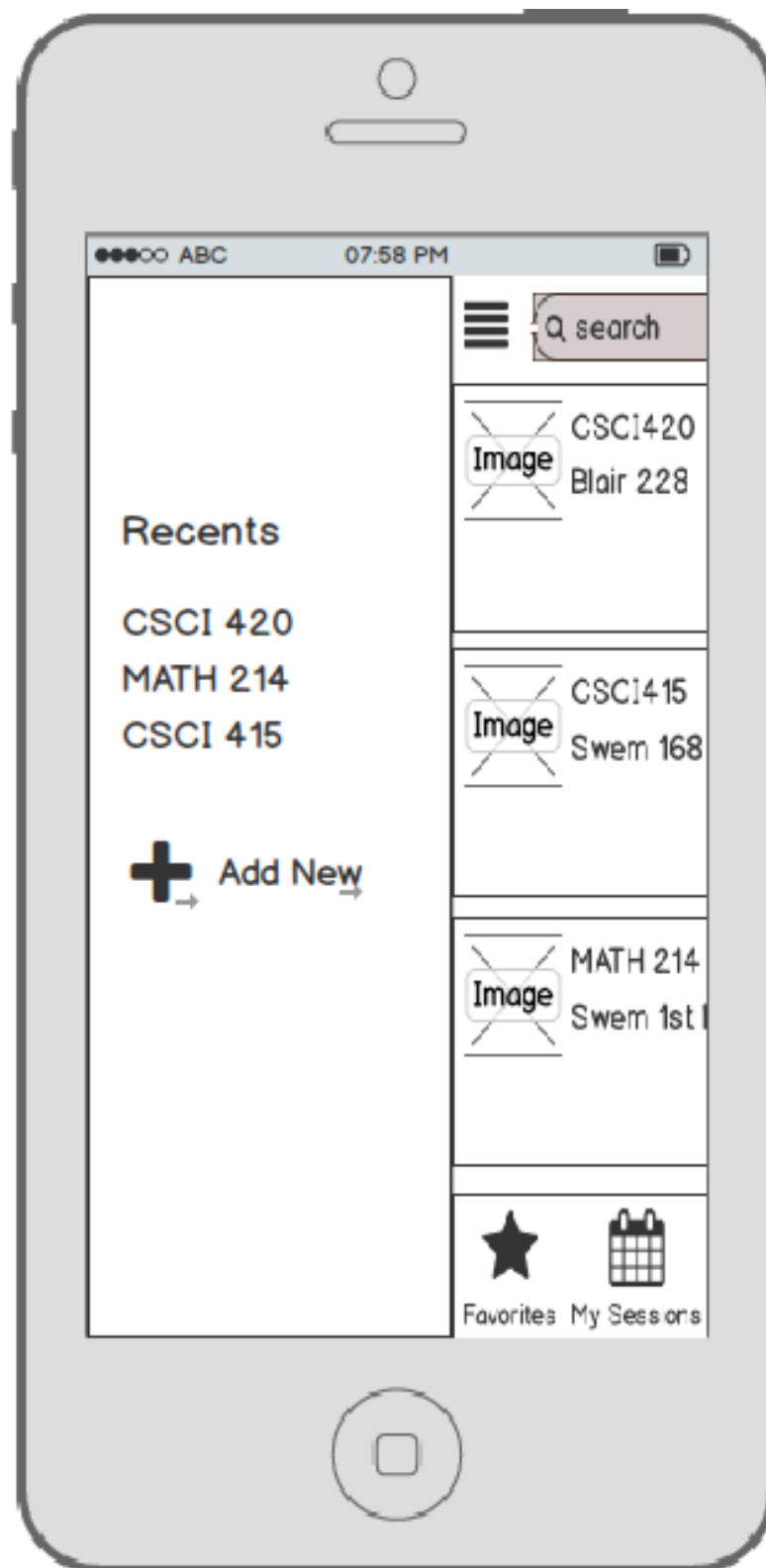
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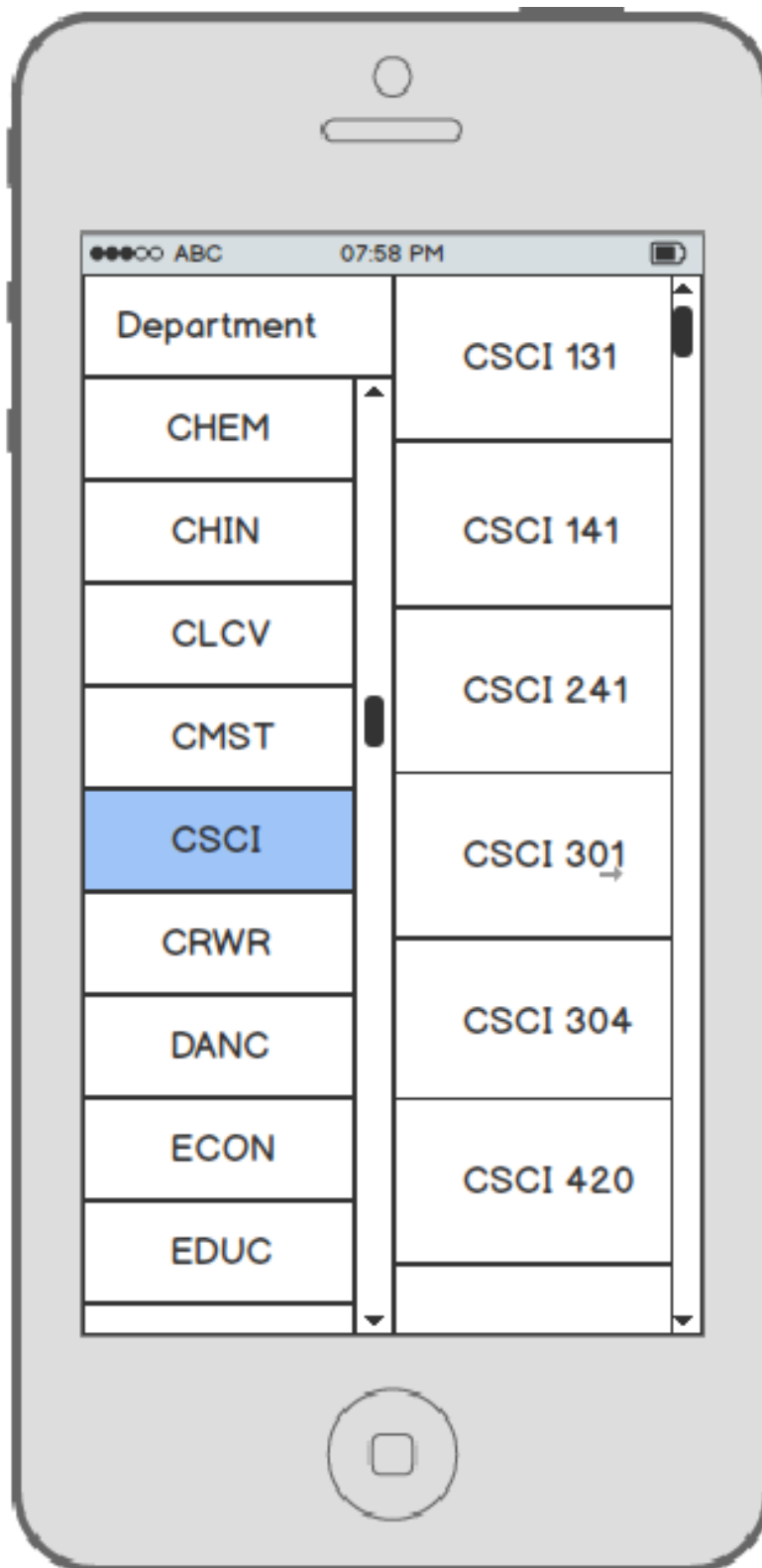
From here, a user may swipe right or click on the list icon to reveal a menu that allows them access to specific classes.



From a feed of classes, the user may swipe right, revealing a navigation bar with their most recently accessed classes.

A user should be able to tap one of these classes and the feed will update itself to only be study sessions related to that class.

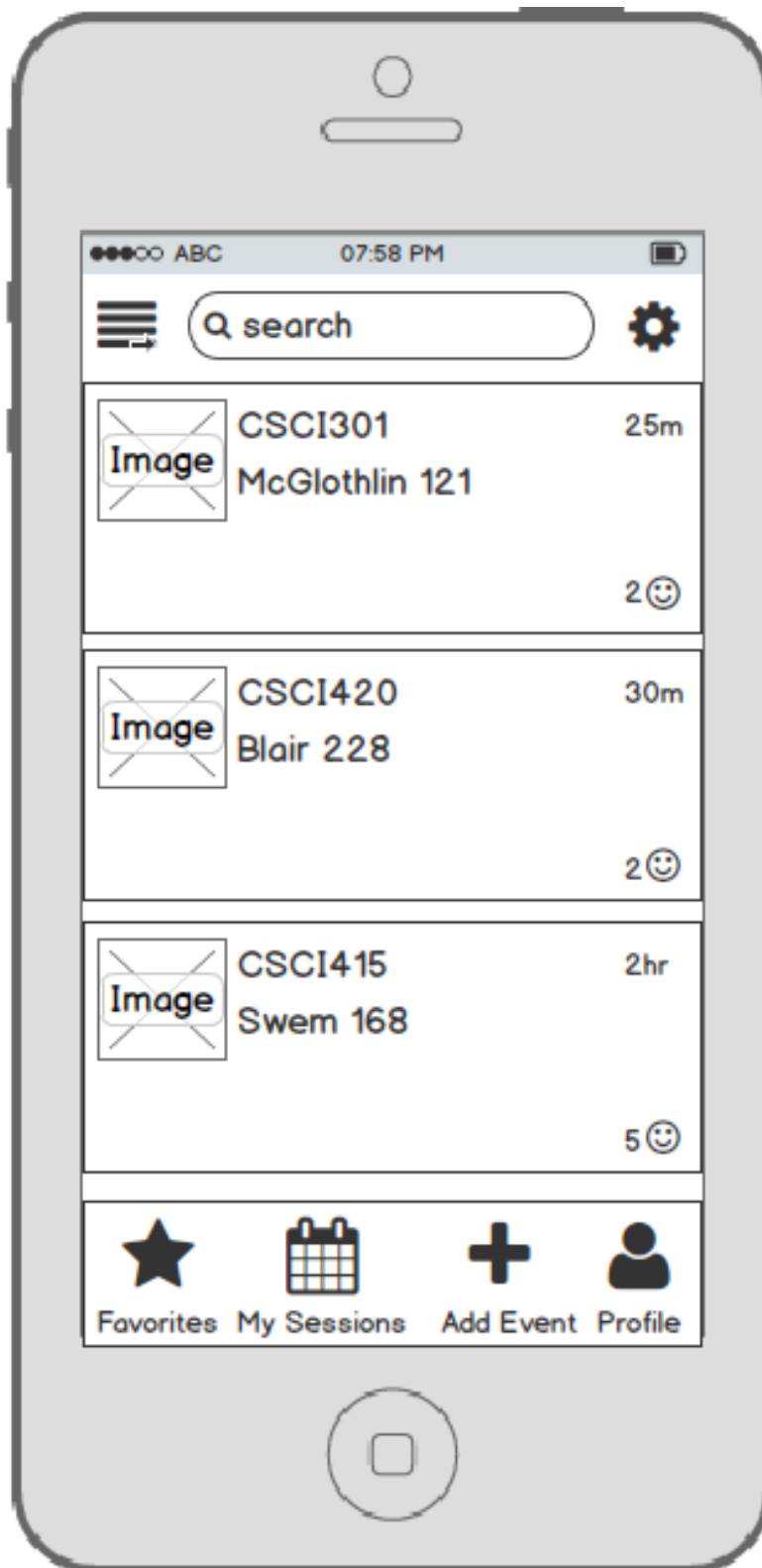
More interestingly, a user may tap on "Add New" to search for other classes they may be interested in.



Dual scroll bars allow a user to select a given field of study, and from there, the second scroll will update to reflect the classes within that discipline.

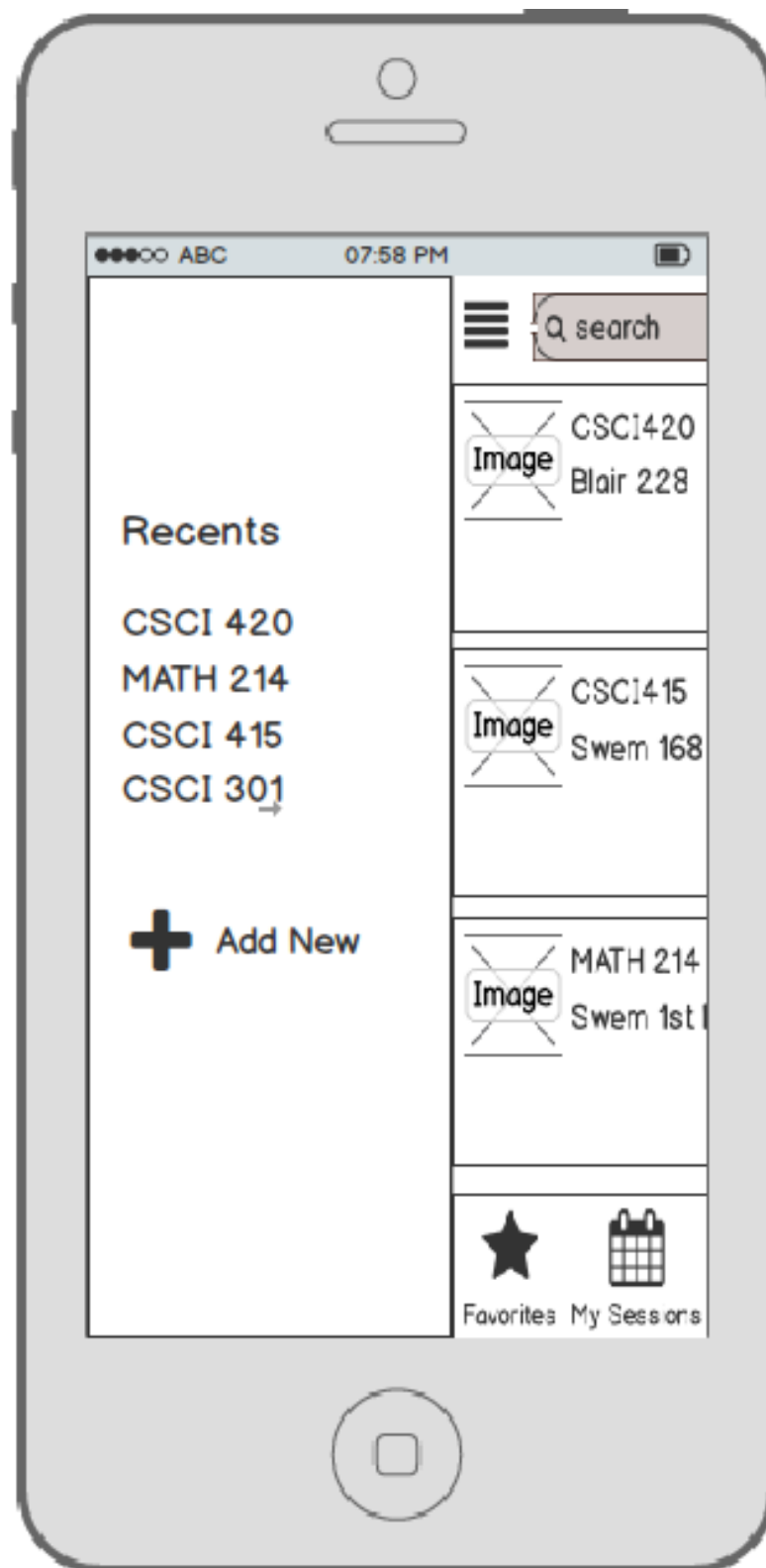
This allows the user easy browsing across the courses offered.

Once selected, the user's side bar will update to reflect the added class, and their feed will reflect the new class.



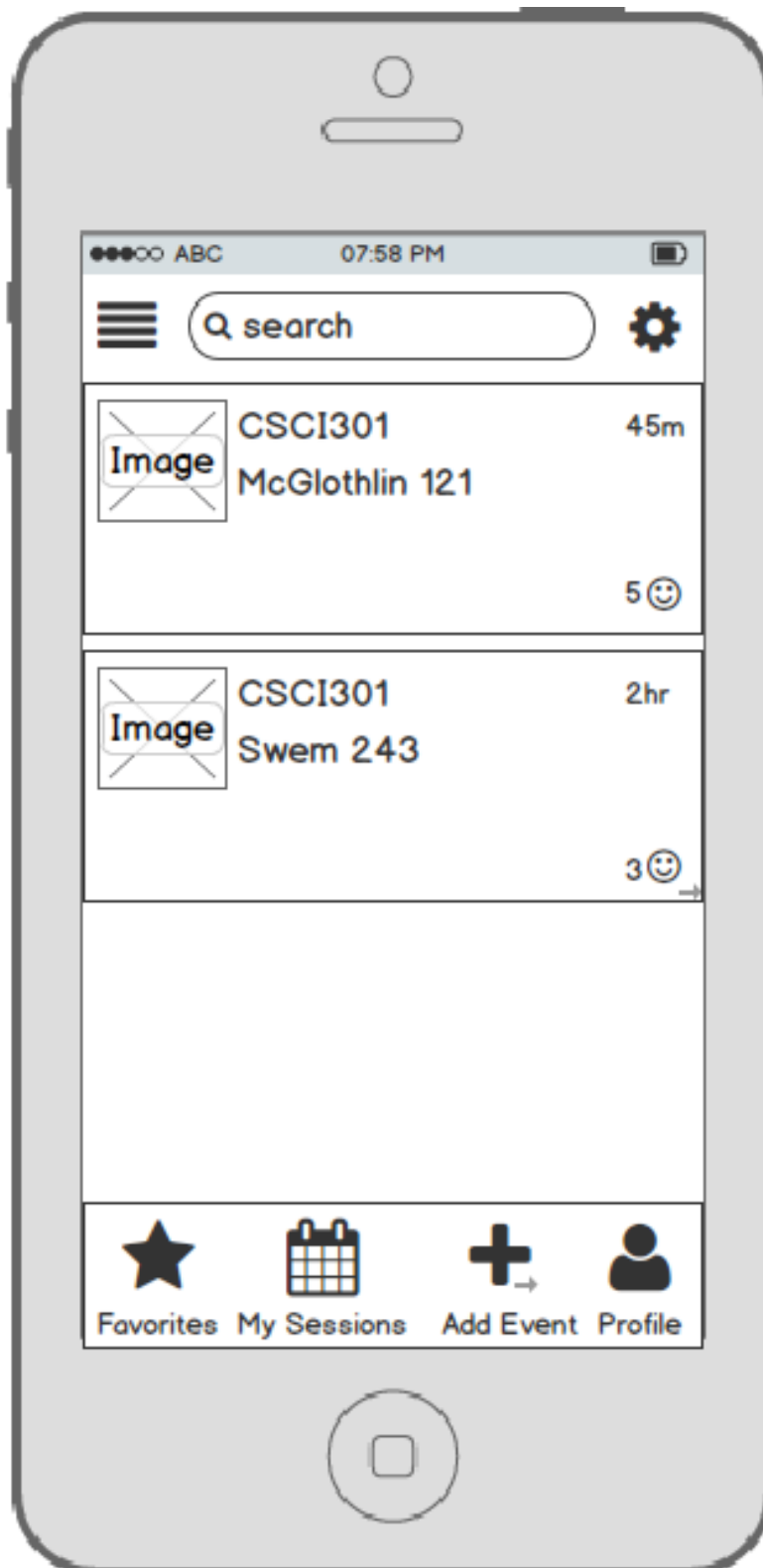
Here, it is visible that the user's feed has changed to reflect the added class, if they swipe right again, they will see that the navigation bar has also been updated.

Clicking the new class will filter their results to only show sessions with that class.



Here, it is obvious that the navigation bar has also updated to reflect the added class.

If the user taps a given class, the event feed will update to only reflect courses with that specific class.



Once a user selects a class from the navigation bar, the main feed updates to reflect that selection.

The basic layout of study sessions is never altered except to reflect the class the user is interested in.

Here, like before, a user may tap on an event to get more specific details.

From here, a user may also decide they are dissatisfied with the current offerings, and may decide that they want to add a new event - perhaps one that fits with their schedule better.

ABC 07:58 PM

« Create Event →

CSCI 301

Location Swem 168

Time Start 2 : 00 PM

Time End 5 : 00 PM

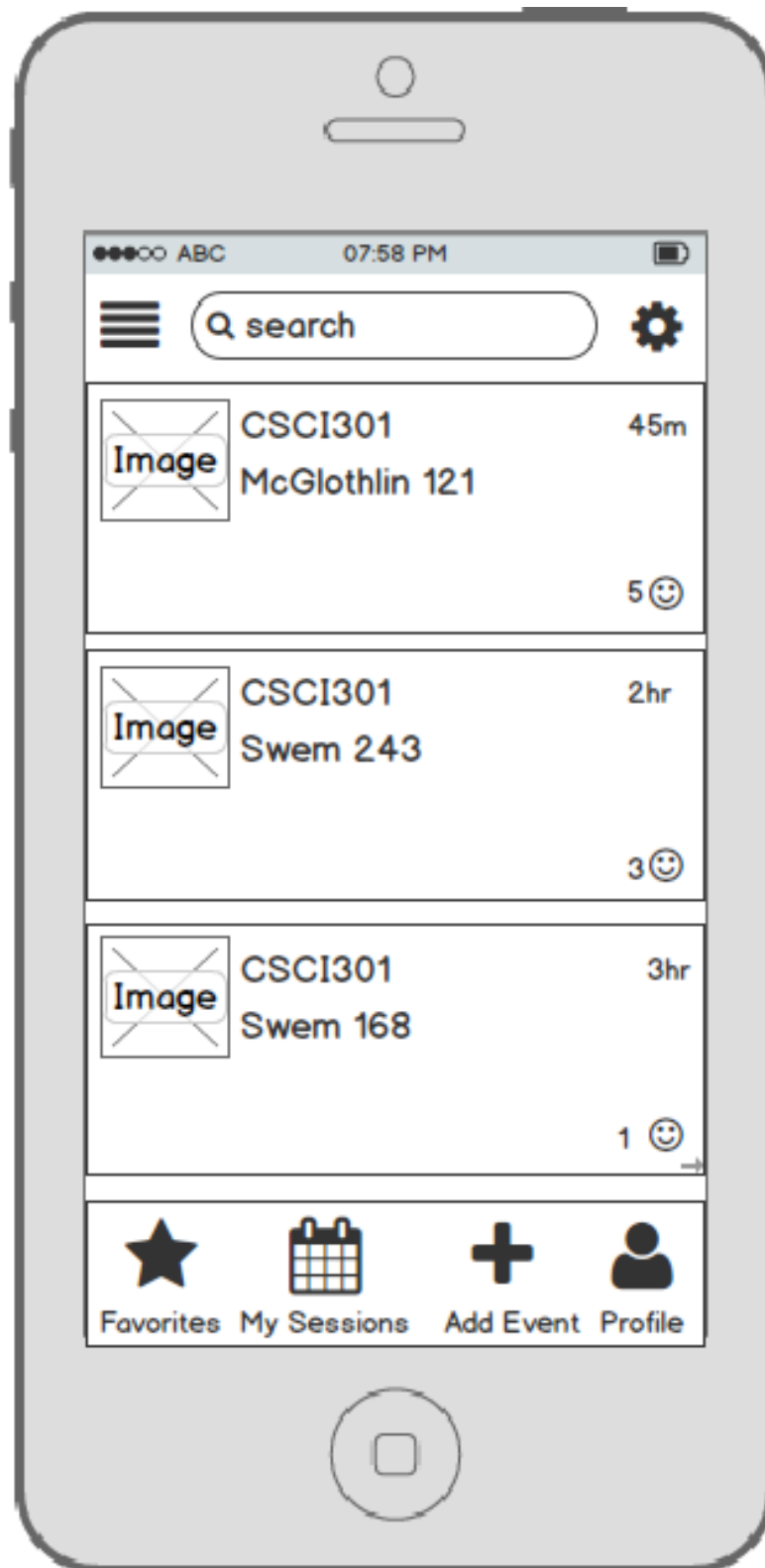
Description

Working on new project until dinner, if anyone wants to join!

Add Image + Create →

Upon clicking on add event, the user reaches a form where they get to fill out the necessary details for a study session.

Once the user has completed the form, and potentially added an image, they click the create button to push their event to the entire campus.



Once the user pushes the create event button, the feed updates to reflect the new event.

If the user decides they forgot to add a detail, or are no longer willing to "host" the session, they may select their own event, and be taken to a screen to perform the necessary modifications.

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Edit Event

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Change Image Cancel Done!

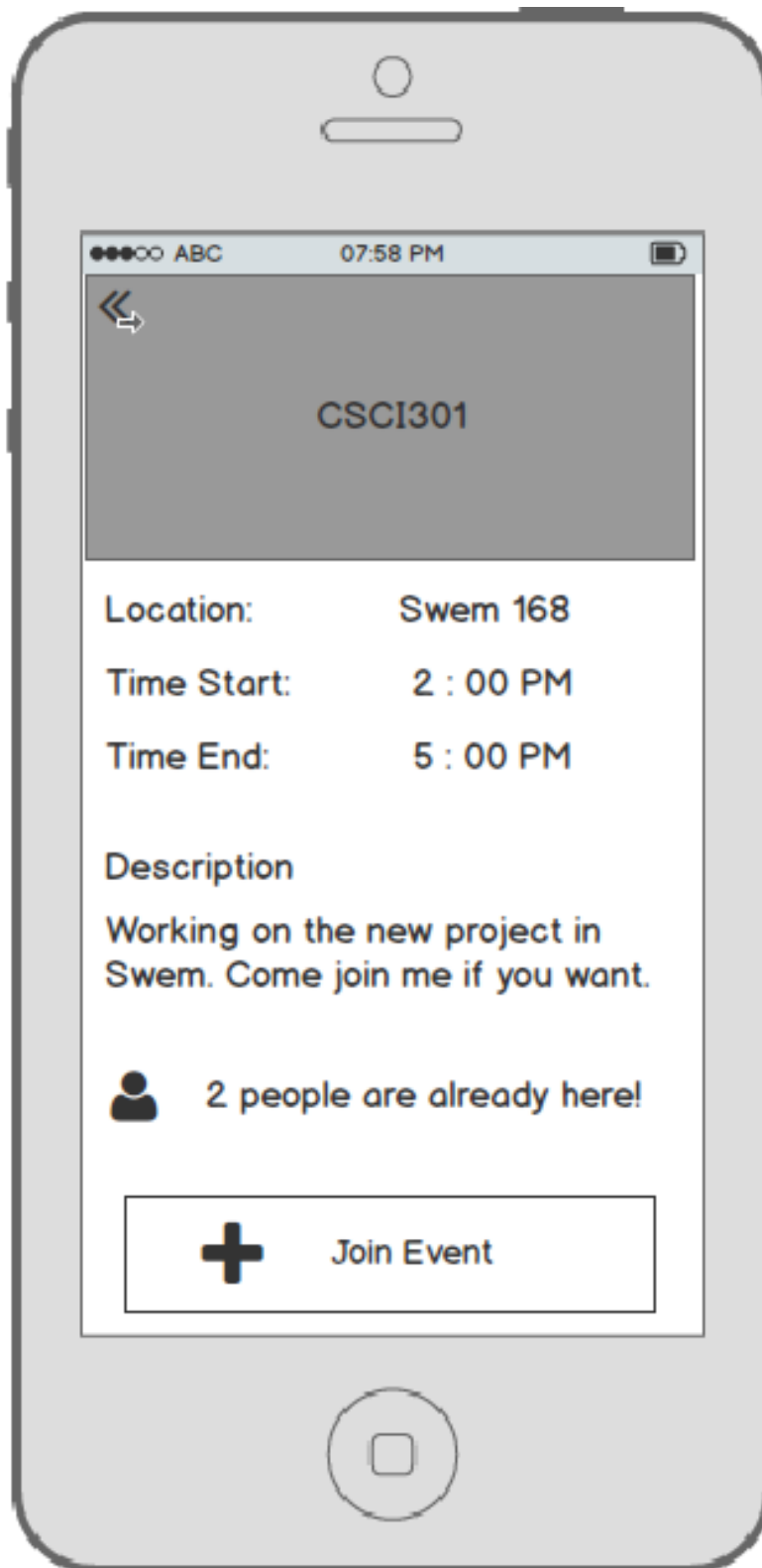
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If a user taps on an event that does not belong to them, they see a set screen instead of a form.

This screen gives them the details of the event - times, location, and any further details the organizer thought was relevant.

Here, the user may choose to join the event. This ups application's count of how many people are in attendance.