

OBJECTIVES:

1. Understanding and working with file system.
2. Understanding and working with Progress bar control.
3. Understanding and working with Check boxes and Radio buttons.
4. Practice activities.

Objective 1:

File System

- ⇒ Accessing drives, directories and files on system.
- ⇒ *System.IO.DriveInfo* class ○ This class models a drive and provides methods and properties to query for drive information.
 - Use DriveInfo to determine available drives
 - You can also query to determine the capacity and available free space on the drive.
 - The drive name must be either an uppercase or lowercase letter from 'a' to 'z'

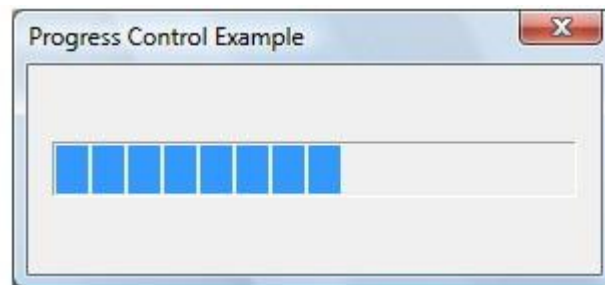
```
DriveInfo[] allDrives = DriveInfo.GetDrives();  
string str = "";  
foreach (DriveInfo d in allDrives)  
{  
    str += d.Name + "\n";  
}  
this.lblInfo.Text = str;
```

- ⇒ *System.IO.DirectoryInfo* class ○ Exposes instance methods for creating, moving, and enumerating through directories and subdirectories. ○ This class cannot be inherited.
- ⇒ *System.IO.FileInfo* class ○ Provides properties and instance methods for the creation, copying, deletion, moving, and opening of files. ○ This class cannot be inherited.

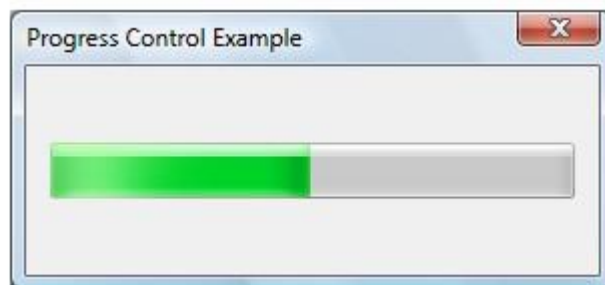
OBJECTIVE 2: Understanding and working with Progress bar control.

Progress Bar control

- ⇒ A Progress Bar control visually indicates the progress of a lengthy operation in one of three styles:
 - Segmented blocks that increase in steps from left to right.
 - A continuous bar that fills in from left to right.
 - A block that scrolls across a Progress Bar in a marquee fashion.
- ⇒ Following illustration show progress bar without visual styles, segmented blocks.



- ⇒ Following illustration show progress bar with visual styles, continuous progress bar.



- ⇒ Range and current position of Progress Bar
- ⇒ A progress bar's *range* represents the entire duration of the operation, and the *current position* represents the progress that the application has made toward completing the operation.
- ⇒ If you do not set the range values, the system sets the minimum value to 0 and the maximum value to 100.
- ⇒ **Minimum and Maximum** properties are used to define custom range values.

- ⇒ **Value** property shows the progress that application has made towards completing the operation.
- ⇒ **Style** property indicates the style of progress in progress bar with the help of values of **ProgressBarStyle** enumeration and its members are: o Blocks, Continuous and Marquee

Objective 3: Understanding and working with Check boxes and Radio buttons.

Checkboxes

- ⇒ Use a Check Box to give the user an option, such as true/false or yes/no.
- ⇒ The Check Box control can display an image or text or both.
- ⇒ Check Box allow the user to choose from a list of options.
- ⇒ Check Box controls let the user pick a combination of options.
- ⇒ The [Appearance](#) property determines whether it appears as a typical Check Box or as a button.
- ⇒ The [ThreeState](#) property determines whether the control supports two or three states.
- ⇒ Use the [Checked](#) property to get or set the value of a two state check box.
- ⇒ Use the [CheckState](#) property to get or set the value of a threestate CheckBox control.

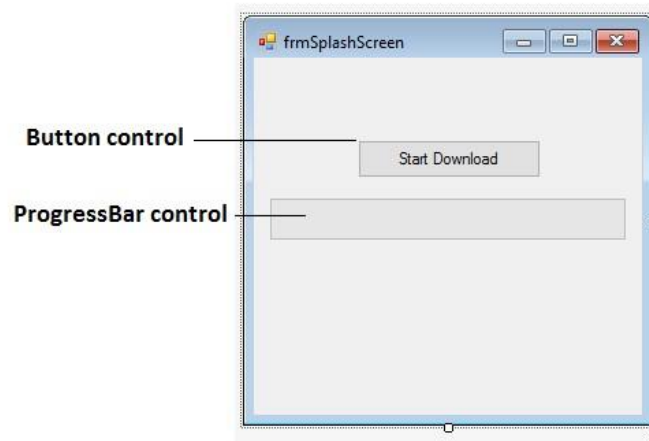
Radio Buttons

- ⇒ The RadioButton control can display text, an [Image](#), or both.
- ⇒ When the user selects one option button (also known as a radio button) within a group, the others clear automatically.
All RadioButton controls in a given container, such as a [Form](#), constitute a group.
- ⇒ To create multiple groups on one form, place each group in its own container, such as a [GroupBox](#) or [Panel](#) control.
- ⇒ RadioButton and [CheckBox](#) controls have a similar function: they offer choices a user can select or clear.
- ⇒ The difference is that multiple [CheckBox](#) controls can be selected at the same time, but option buttons are mutually exclusive.
- ⇒ Use the [Checked](#) property to get or set the state of a RadioButton.

ACTIVITIES SECTION

ACITIVITY 1: STEPS

- ⇒ Create a windows forms application named StudentManagement.
- ⇒ Create a form in it named frmSplash.
- ⇒ Place following controls on form.



- ⇒ Place given code in button's click event.

```
// set minimum
this.progressBar1.Minimum = 1;
// set maximum to total number of files to download
this.progressBar1.Maximum = 100;
// set the initial value of progress bar
this.progressBar1.Value = 1;
// setting labels value to nothing
for (int i = 1; i < 50; i++)
{
    this.progressBar1.Value++;
}
```

- ⇒ Execute the code and observe the results.

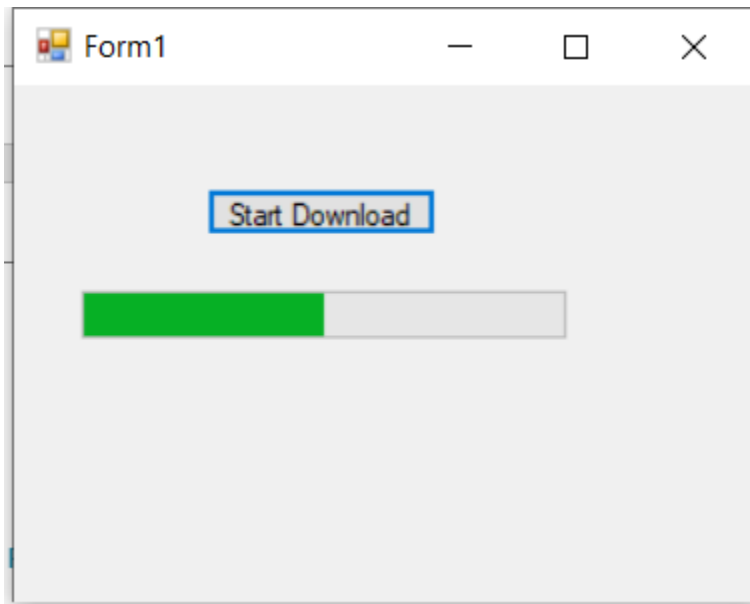
Code:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;
```

```
namespace Lab06
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

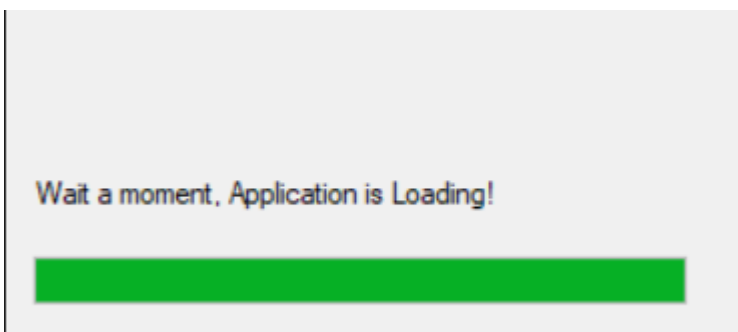
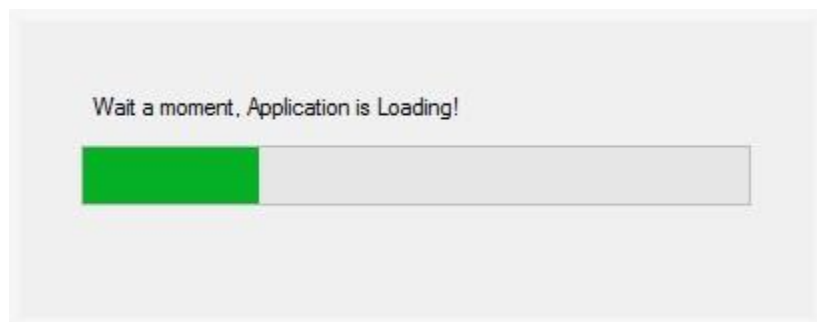
        private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
        }

        private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            progressBar1.Minimum = 1;
            progressBar1.Maximum = 100;
            progressBar1.Value = 1;
            for (int i = 0; i < 50; i++)
            {
                progressBar1.Value++;
            }
        }
    }
}
```



ACITIVITY 2: STEPS

- ⇒ Create a windows forms application named SplashScreen.
- ⇒ Create a form named frmSplashScreen.
- ⇒ Place ProgressBar control on the form.
- ⇒ Set StartPosition property of form to CenterScreen. ⇒ Set FormBorderStyle property of form to none.
- ⇒ Now write code on form_load event.
- ⇒ Wait for 10 seconds just to show that application is loading.
- ⇒ In that 10 seconds progress in progress bar should be completed 100%.
- ⇒ When progress is complete then make current window invisible and show the next window that you want.



Code:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

namespace Lab06
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

        private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            progressBar1.Minimum = 1;
            progressBar1.Maximum = 100;
            progressBar1.Value = 1;
            for (int i = 0; i < 99; i++)
            {
                progressBar1.Value++;
            }
        }

        private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
        }

        private void label1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
        }
    }
}
```

ACTIVITY 3: STEPS

- ⇒ Create a windows form named frmBuildPizza.
- ⇒ Create interface on the form as given in diagram.
- ⇒ You only have to work on event of btnBuildPizza to make an order.
- ⇒ Exit button will close the application.

The diagram shows a Windows form titled "Select Your Order" with the following components and annotations:

- Size** (GroupBox): Contains three radio buttons: `rbSmall` (selected), `rbMedium`, and `rbLarge`. This is annotated by **GroupBox1**.
- Toppings** (GroupBox): Contains four checkboxes: `cbExtraChees`, `cbMushrooms`, `cbOnions`, and `cbTomatoes`. This is annotated by **GroupBox2**.
- Crust Type** (GroupBox): Contains two radio buttons: `rbThinCrust` and `rbThickCrust`. This is annotated by **GroupBox3**.
- Order Type** (GroupBox): Contains two radio buttons: `rbEatIn` and `rbTakeOut`. This is annotated by a separate box on the right.
- Buttons**: Two buttons at the bottom, `btnBuildPizza` (labeled "Build Pizza") and `btnExit` (labeled "Exit").

⇒ **Program Output**

The image shows a Visual Basic application window titled "Select Your Order". It contains several sections for user input:

- Size:** Three radio buttons labeled "Small", "Medium", and "Large". The "Large" button is selected.
- Toppings:** Four checkboxes labeled "Extra Cheese", "Mushrooms", "Onions", and "Tomatoes". The "Tomatoes" checkbox is checked.
- Crust Type:** Two radio buttons labeled "Thin Crust" and "Thick Crust". The "Thick Crust" button is selected.
- Service:** Two radio buttons labeled "Eat In" and "Take Out". The "Take Out" button is selected.

At the bottom of the main window are two buttons: "Build Pizza" (highlighted with a blue border) and "Exit".

Overlaid on the main window is a smaller window titled "Your Order". It displays the selected options:

Size is: Large
Toppings: Tomatoes
Crust is: Thick
Take Out

An "OK" button is located at the bottom of the "Your Order" window.

The image displays two screenshots of a Visual Basic application for ordering a pizza.

The first screenshot shows the "Order" form. It has a title bar with a standard Windows icon and window controls. The form contains three main sections: "Size" with three radio buttons (Small, Medium, Large), "Toppings" with four checkboxes (Extra Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions, Tomatoes), and "Crust Type" with four radio buttons (Thin Crust, Thick Crust, Eat In, Take Out). At the bottom, there are two buttons: "Build Pizza" and "EXIT".

The second screenshot shows the "Your Order" form. It has a title bar with a standard Windows icon and window controls. The form displays the order details: "Size is : Small", "Toppings are : Tomatoes", "Crust is : thick crust", and "Take Out". At the bottom, there is an "OK" button.

Code:

```
using System;  
using System.Collections.Generic;  
using System.ComponentModel;
```

```
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

namespace PizzaShop
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }
        string size, toppings, crust, place;

        private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
        }

        private void button2_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            Application.Exit();
        }

        private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
        }

        //*****
        *****
        if (radioButton6.Checked)
        {
            place = "Eat In";
        }
        if (radioButton7.Checked)
        {
            place = "Take Out";
        }
        if (radioButton4.Checked)
        {
            crust = "Thin Crust";
            Console.WriteLine(crust);
        }
        if (radioButton5.Checked)
        {
            crust = "thick crust";
        }
        if (sender == checkBox1)
        {
            toppings += " " + " Extra Cheese";
        }
    }
}
```

```
        if (checkBox2.Checked)
        {
            toppings += " " + " Mushrooms";
        }
        if (checkBox3.Checked)
        {
            toppings += " " + " Onions";
        }
        if (checkBox4.Checked)
        {
            toppings += " " + " Tomatoes";
        }
        if (radioButton1.Checked)
        {
            size = "Small";
        }
        if (radioButton2.Checked)
        {
            size = "Medium";
        }
        if (radioButton3.Checked)
        {
            size = "Large";
        }

        //*****
        *****

        Form2 test = new Form2();
        test.order(size,toppings,crust,place);
        this.Hide();
        test.Show();
        toppings = "";
    }

    private void groupBox3_Enter(object sender, EventArgs e)
    {
    }

    private void groupBox2_Enter(object sender, EventArgs e)
    {
    }

    private void groupBox1_Enter(object sender, EventArgs e)
    {
    }
}
```

Form2:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

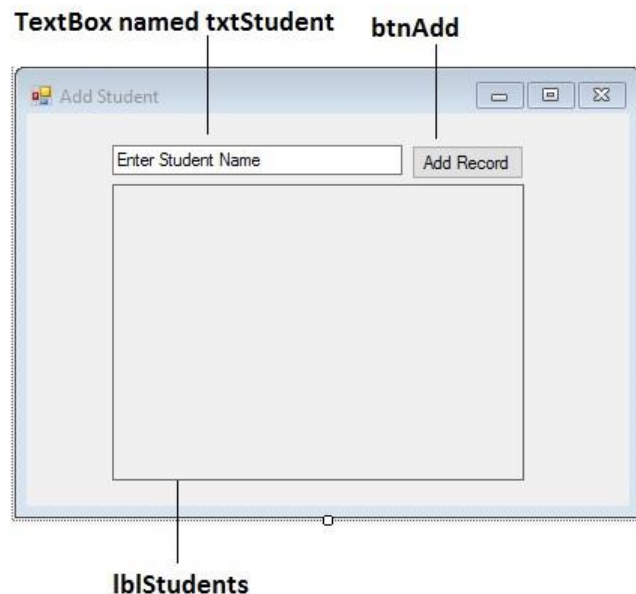
namespace PizzaShop
{
    public partial class Form2 : Form
    {
        public Form2()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }
        String size, toppings, crust, place;

        private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            Application.Exit();
        }
        public void order(string a, string b, string c, string d)
        {
            size = a;
            toppings = b;
            crust = c;
            place = d;
        }

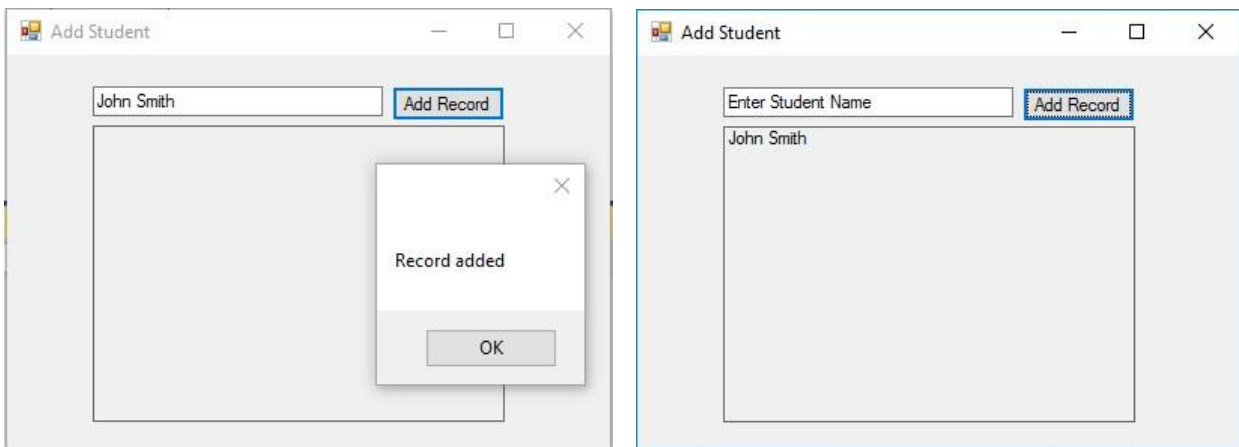
        private void Form2_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            label1.Text = "Size is : " + size;
            label2.Text = "Toppings are : " + toppings;
            label3.Text = "Crust is : " + crust;
            label4.Text = place;
        }
    }
}
```

ACTIVITY 4: STEPS

- ⇒ Create a form named frmDynamicArray.
- ⇒ Create given interface on form as given in image.



- ⇒ Create a class named StudentClass.
 - Place FirstName : Public field in StudentClass.
- ⇒ Create an array in a form of StudentClass that will hold the records created by user.
- ⇒ Make an array dynamic, don't use built in classes like ArrayList and so on.
- ⇒ Use Leave and Enter events of text box to set and clear the text.
 - **Leave** event triggers when text box is not active control.
 - **Enter** event triggers when text box becomes active control.
- ⇒ Working mechanism of above task:



Code:

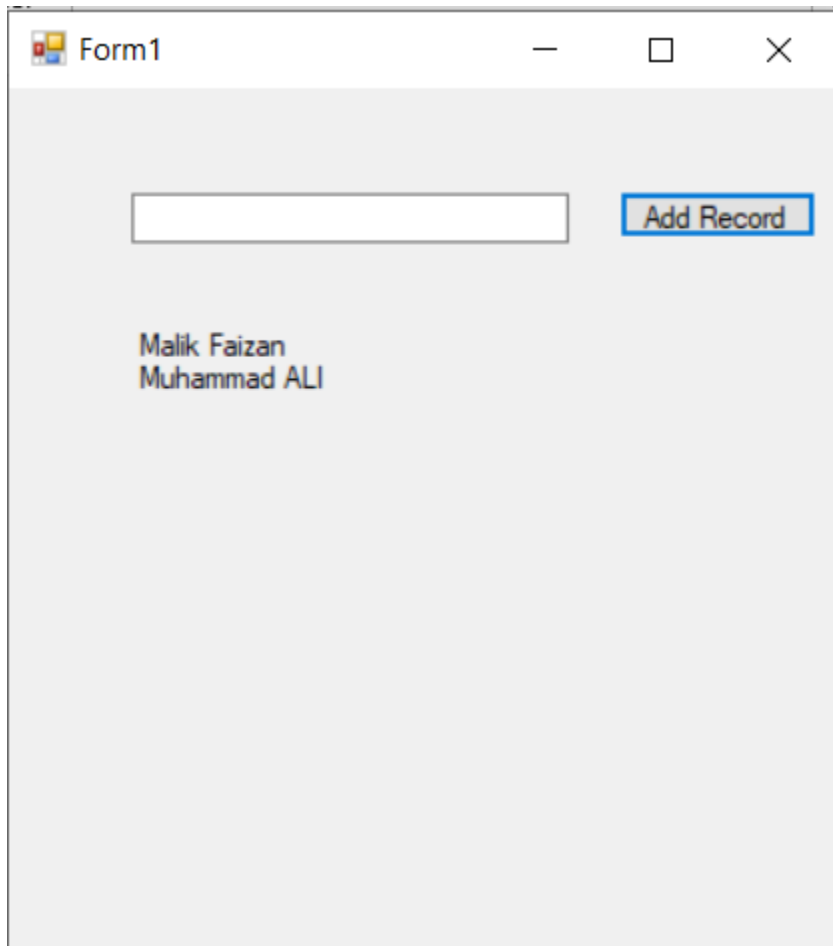
```
using System;
```

```
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

namespace WindowsFormsApplication1
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

        private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            label1.Text += "\n" + textBox1.Text;
            textBox1.Text = "";
            MessageBox.Show("Record Added");
        }
    }
}
```

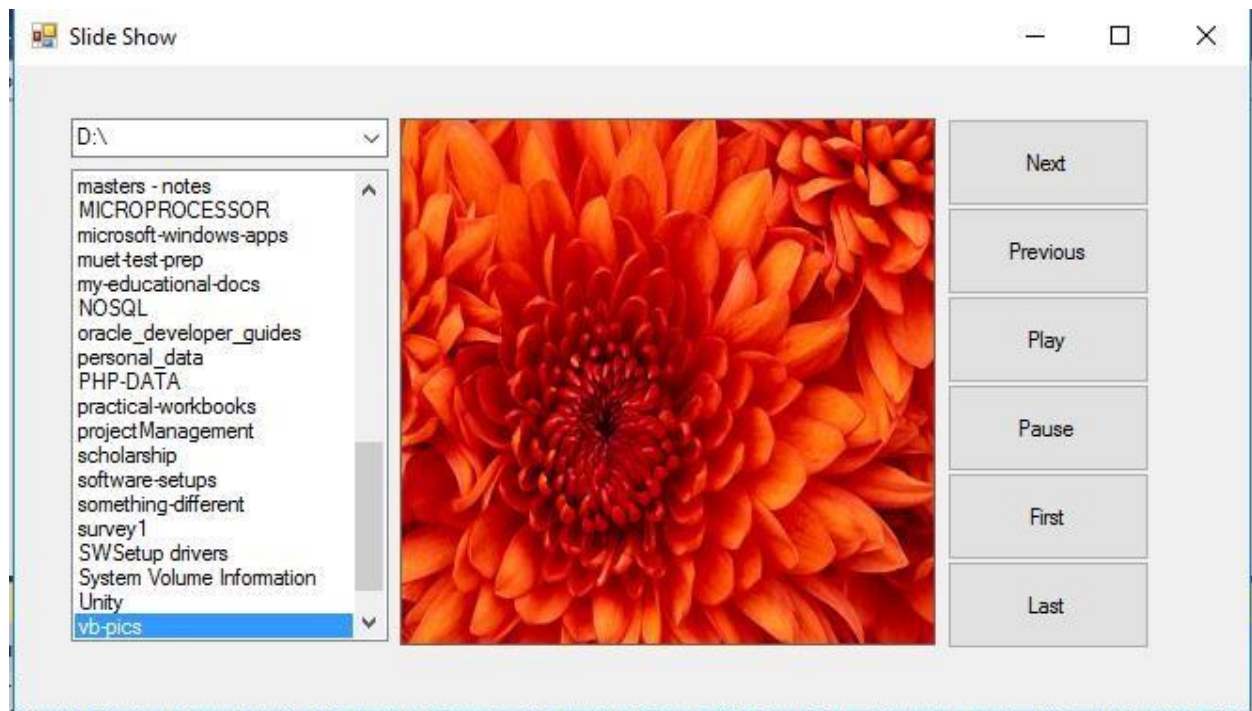
OUTPUT:



The screenshot shows a standard Windows application window titled "Form1". Inside the window, there is a text input field at the top left. To its right is a button with the text "Add Record". Below the text input field, the names "Malik Faizan" and "Muhammad ALI" are printed on two separate lines.

ACITVITY 5: STEPS

- ⇒ Create application named SlideShowApp.
- ⇒ Create form in it named frmSlideShow.
- ⇒ Create interface of form according to given user interface.
- ⇒ **Conditions For Program**
- ⇒ On loading of form display current drives of system in combo box.
- ⇒ When user selects any drive display all its directories in list box.
- ⇒ When user selects any directory if it has pictures then first picture should load in picture box and display rest of pictures if user want to do that by previous or next buttons or by playing slide show.



CODE:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

namespace pictureShow
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }
        string pic = "D:\\vp\\LABS\\Lab-04\\pictureShow\\wallpapers\\";
        int count = 1;
        int prev;
        int no = 0;
        private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            comboBox1.DataSource = System.IO.DriveInfo.GetDrives();
        }
    }
}
```

```
}

private void button3_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    this.Dispose();
}

private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic + "\\\" + count + ".jpg";
    count++;
    prev = count - 1;

    if (count > 5)
    {
        //MessageBox.Show("No More Pics !");
        count = 1;
    }

}

private void button2_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic + "\\\" + prev + ".jpg";

    if (prev < 1)
    {
        prev = 5;
        count = prev;
        pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic + "\\\" + prev + ".jpg";
    }
    prev--;
}

private void timer1_Tick(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic + "\\\" + count + ".jpg";
    count++;
    if(count == 5)
    {
        count = 1;
    }

}

private void button4_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    timer1.Enabled = true;
}

private void button5_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
```

```
{
    timer1.Enabled = false;
}

private void comboBox1_SelectedIndexChanged(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    String[] dirs = System.IO.Directory.GetDirectories("C:\\");
    int i;
    String[] files = System.IO.Directory.GetFiles("C:\\");
    if (comboBox1.SelectedIndex == 0){

        for (i = 0; i < dirs.Length; i++)
        {
            listBox1.Items.Add(dirs[i]);
        }

        for (i = 0; i < files.Length; i++)
        {
            listBox1.Items.Add(files[i]);
        }
    }
    else if (comboBox1.SelectedIndex == 1)
    {
        dirs = System.IO.Directory.GetDirectories("D:\\");
        files = System.IO.Directory.GetFiles("D:\\");
        listBox1.Items.Clear();

        for (i = 0; i < dirs.Length; i++)
        {
            listBox1.Items.Add(dirs[i]);
        }

        for (i = 0; i < files.Length; i++)
        {
            listBox1.Items.Add(files[i]);
        }
    }
    else if (comboBox1.SelectedIndex == 2)
    {
        dirs = System.IO.Directory.GetDirectories("E:\\");
        files = System.IO.Directory.GetFiles("E:\\");
        listBox1.Items.Clear();

        for (i = 0; i < dirs.Length; i++)
        {
            listBox1.Items.Add(dirs[i]);
        }
    }
}
```

```
        for (i = 0; i < files.Length; i++)
        {
            listBox1.Items.Add(files[i]);
        }

    }

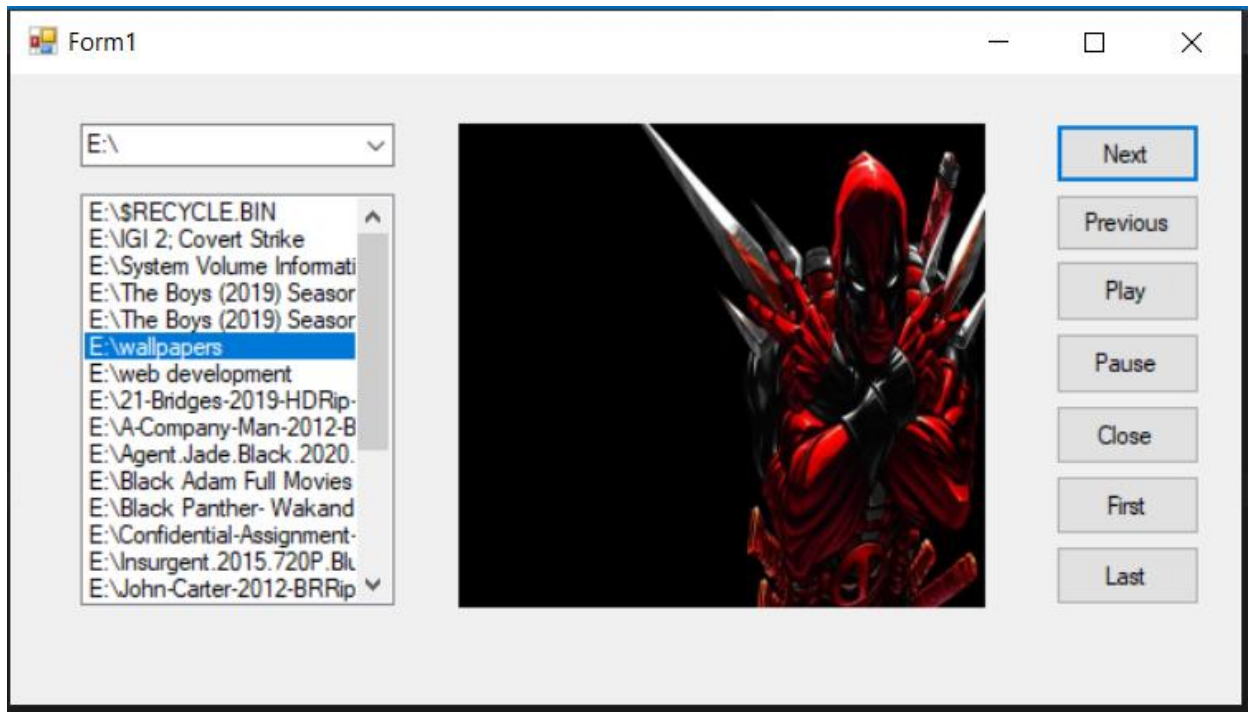
}

private void listBox1_SelectedIndexChanged(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    pic = listBox1.SelectedItem.ToString();
    no = System.IO.Directory.GetFiles(pic).Length;
    Console.WriteLine(no);
    pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic+"\" + count+ ".jpg";
}

private void button7_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic + "\" + no + ".jpg";
}

private void button6_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    pictureBox1.ImageLocation = pic + "\" + "1" + ".jpg";
}
}
```

OUTPUT:



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