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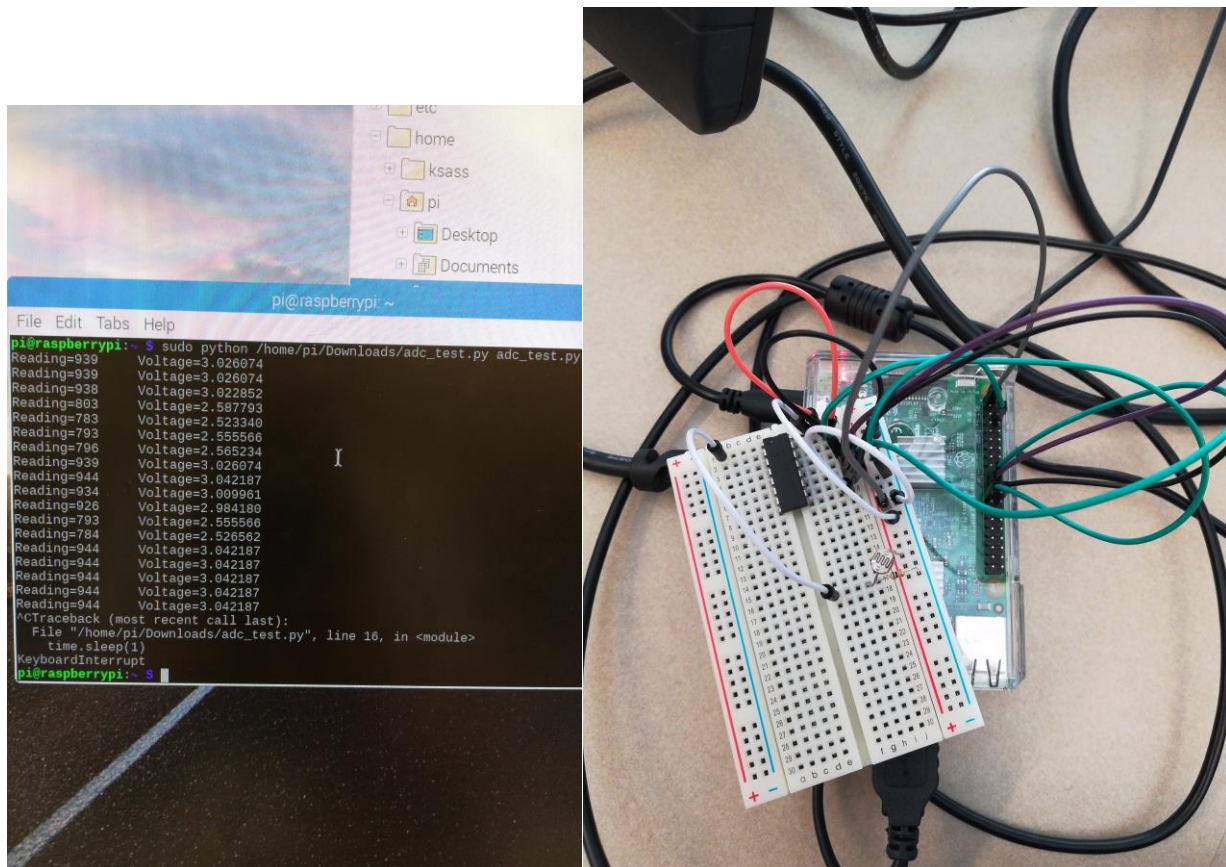
Lab 5

In this lab, we first learned how to secure our Raspberry Pi and prevent it from getting hacked through SSH by reconfiguring some settings. Next, we retried doing #3 and #4 from last week: Using Resistive Sensors with an ADC, and Measuring Temperature with an ADC, and we actually got them to work this time. After that, we learned how to measure distance using an ultrasonic rangefinder, a 270 ohm resistor, and a 470 ohm resistor, and using a voltage divider to lower the voltage from 5V to 3.2V. The rangefinder worked by sending out a pulse of ultrasound from one speaker, and the other listened for the echo, and dividing the time it took by 0.0000058. Next, we learned how to display the rangefinder sensor values to the screen by creating a GUI with python code. After that, we learned how to display messages on our alphanumeric LCD display using I2C and a level converter to bring down the 5V to 3.3V. We then combined the rangefinder code with the LCD code, edited some parts, and got the LCD to display what we wanted. Finally, we wrote a simple web server in Python and were able to control GPIO outputs using a web interface to turn on 3 LED's. We also were able to display our Pi's CPU Temperature on the web page after implementing some HTML and JavaScript files.

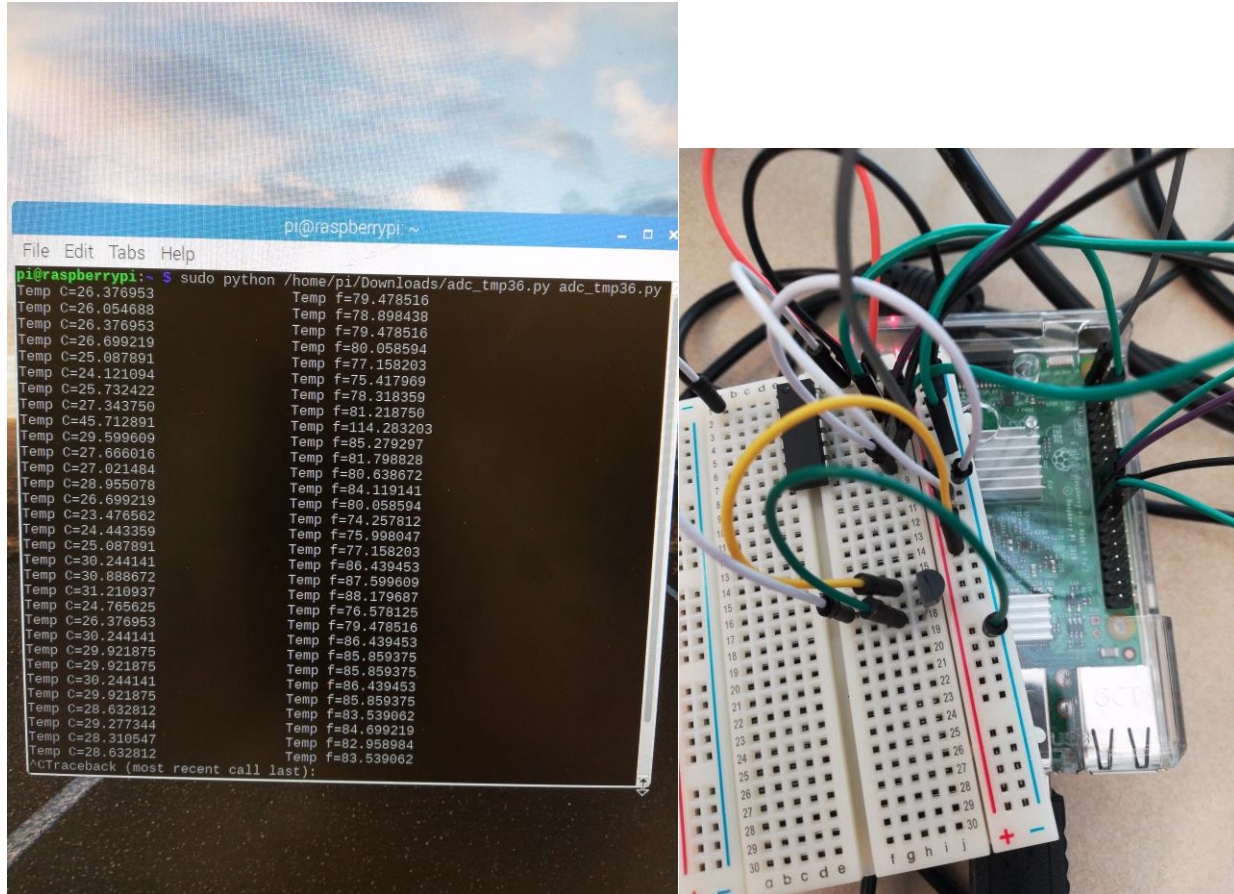
We had trouble figuring out how to connect the level converter for exercise 7. We looked up how the breadboard looks on the inside to better understand the flow of electricity in the breadboard. We also looked up how level converters work and figured out how to connect them. With some help from our fellow students in the lab who finished this part already, we put the

pieces together and got the circuit working. For exercise 8, we had trouble getting the code to work properly. Upon further inspection of the code provided, we found out that the code on the website did not match the code written in the book. Once we fixed the difference, the program worked.

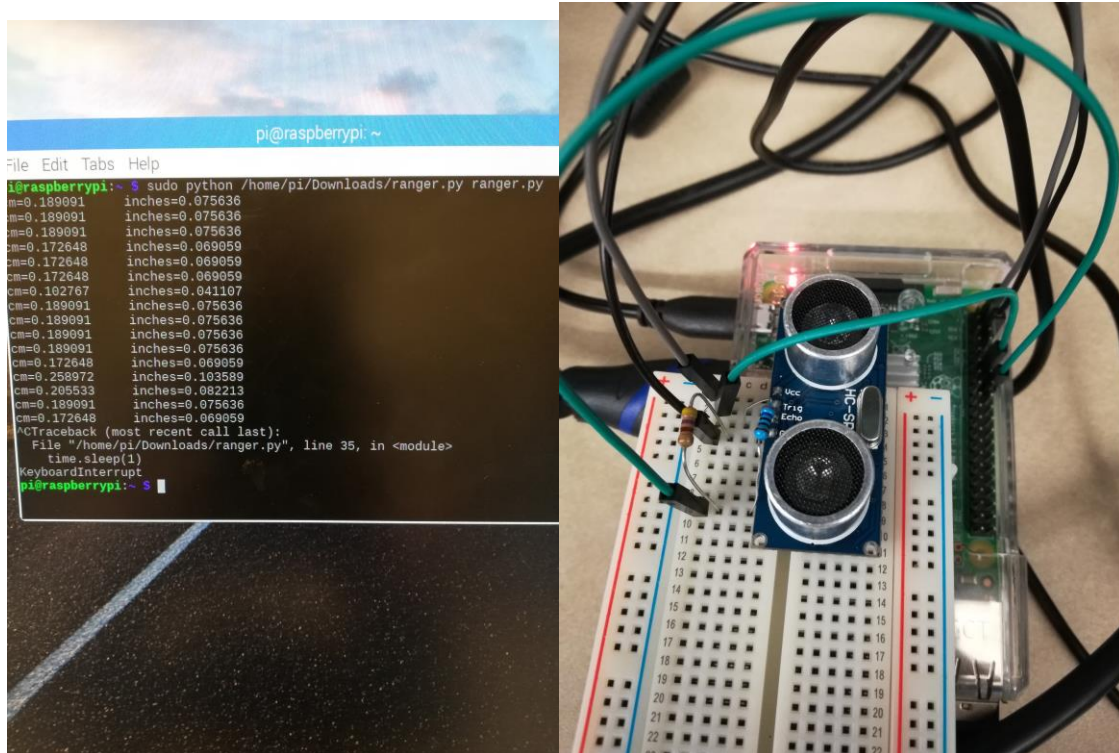
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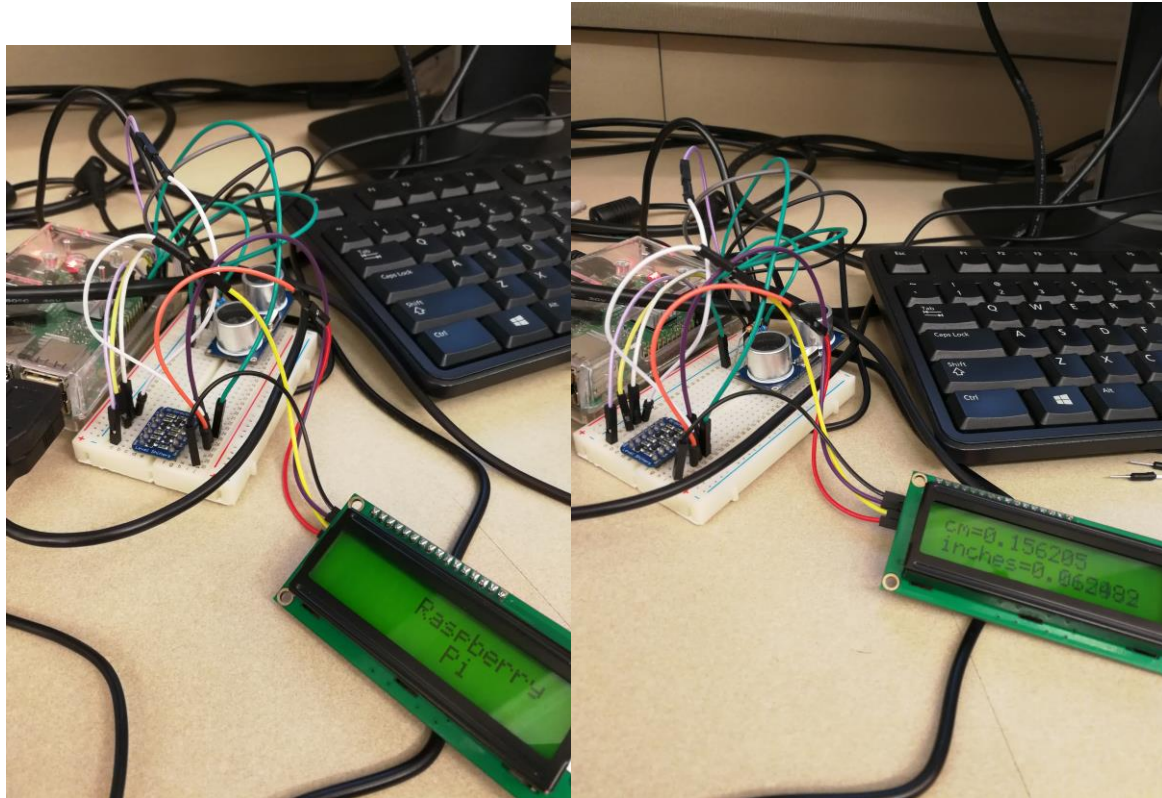
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rangerlcd.py - /home/pi/Downloads/rangerlcd.py (3.5.3)
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import RPi.GPIO as GPIO
import time
import lcd_driver

lcd = lcd_driver.Lcd()

trigger_pin = 18
echo_pin = 23

GPIO.setmode(GPIO.BCM)
GPIO.setup(trigger_pin, GPIO.OUT)
GPIO.setup(echo_pin, GPIO.IN)

def send_trigger_pulse():
    GPIO.output(trigger_pin, True)
    time.sleep(0.0001)
    GPIO.output(trigger_pin, False)

def wait_for_echo(value, timeout):
    count = timeout
    while GPIO.input(echo_pin) != value and count > 0:
        count = count - 1

def get_distance():
    send_trigger_pulse()
    wait_for_echo(True, 10000)
    start = time.time()
    wait_for_echo(False, 10000)
    finish = time.time()
    pulse_len = finish - start
    distance_cm = pulse_len / 0.000058
    distance_in = distance_cm / 2.5
    return (distance_cm, distance_in)

while True:
    x = get_distance()
    lcd.lcd_display_string("cm=%f" % x[0], 1)
    lcd.lcd_display_string("inches=%f" % x[1], 2)
    time.sleep(1)
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#8.

