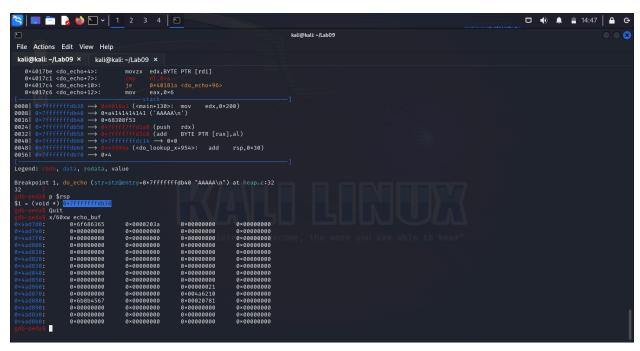
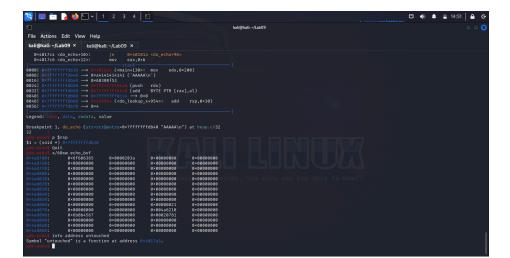
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To begin, I want to find the amount of bytes between echo\_buf and ptrs->fun, the address of the untouched function, and the top of the stack when do echo is executing.

First, I used gdb to set a breakpoint at the do\_echo function. Once there, I check where the top of the stack is using **p \$rsp**. Next, I run the command  $\mathbf{x}/60\mathbf{x}\mathbf{w}$  echo\_buf which shows me where echo\_buf starts. It is not shown but I run the same command for the ptrs struct ( $\mathbf{x}/60\mathbf{x}\mathbf{w}$  ptrs). From this, I use the expression 4ad7d0 + x = 4ad878 (even though ptrs starts at 4ad878, the first item in it is a long we don't need so I skip an extra 8 bytes). This expression yields  $\mathbf{x} = 168$  bytes (more on this later).



Next, I find the address of untouched simply by running the command **info address untouched** which as you see below, gives the address.



Now that I have all of the necessary information, I run exploit.py to generate my payload and run gdb using it. The problem is that with a byte offset of 168, I am moving too far into the ptrs struct and accidentally putting the address of untouched past where it needs to be. With some trial and error, using an offset of 162 bytes worked and as you can see below, I successfully entered the untouched function:

