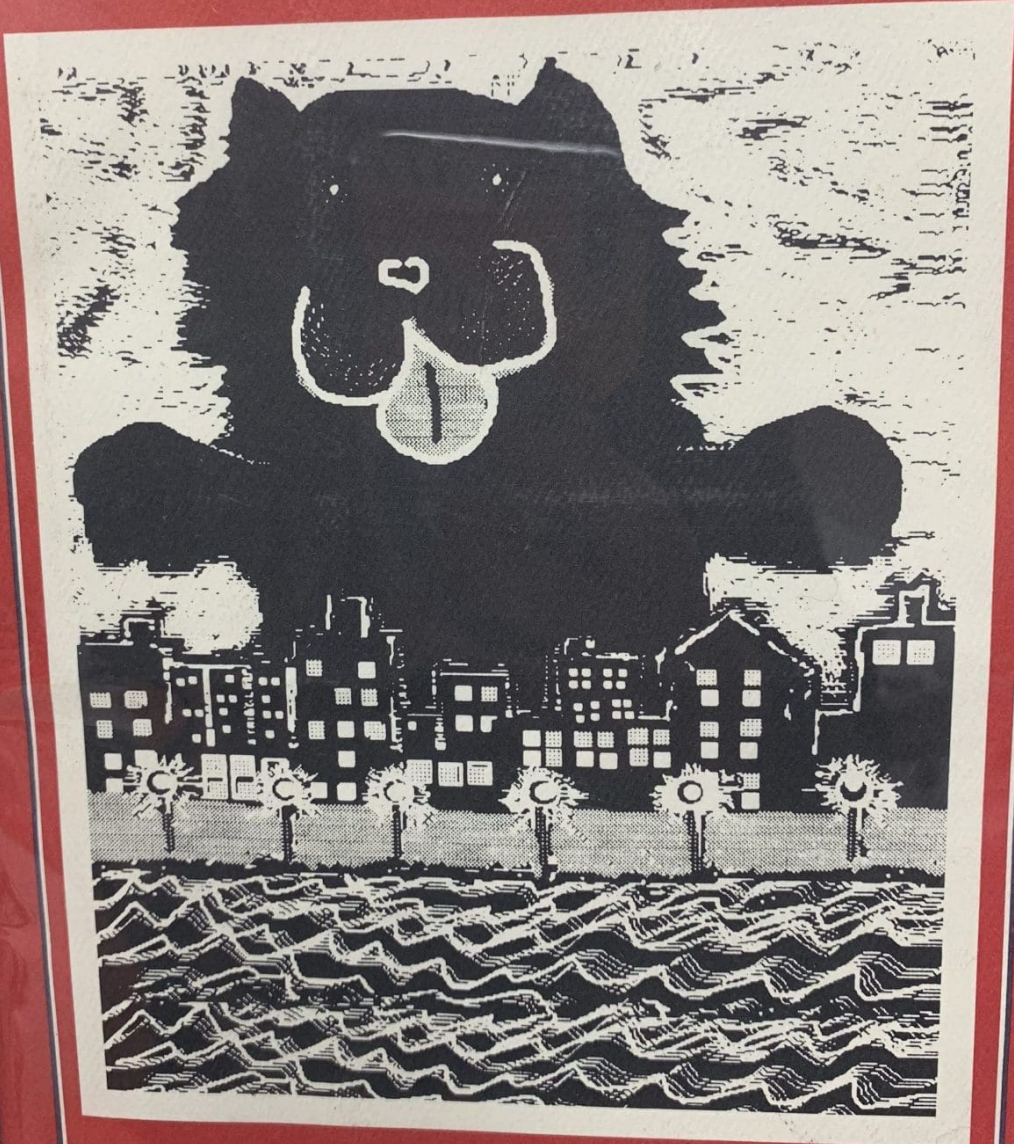


**B00K – Jolly Roger Dog of
Hoboken – 1985 by Daniel M.
Pinkwater**

Jolly Roger

A DOG OF HOBOKEN



Daniel M. Pinkwater

"JOLLY ROGER – A dog of Hoboken by Daniel M. Pinkwater ©1985
– This is a true story of a real dockside dog in Hoboken

who's adventures, whether embellished or real are legendary in the area. Jolly Roger was a Chinese Chow x Alaskan Husky mix.

What makes this book all the more entrancing are the abundance adorable illustrations, created by the author back in the day, on an Apple Macintosh computer in the MacPaint program and printed with a dot matrix printer. How long ago those days seem now from the first Apple I owned with only a HUGE mouse to draw with (no graphics tablets and pens mind you)

This is an easy book to read to kids and one you won't want to put down yourself. It is still relatively easy to find at the time of this writing.

His name is Jolly Roger, Boss. He came off a ship from Alaska. He's part Chinese Chow Chow, and part Alaskan Husky. His father was the toughest dog in Fairbanks. A sailor gave him to me."

"Well, get to work, or I'll tie knots in your arms and legs—and that would upset the puppy. Kootchie-koo, little Jolly Roger," Marvin the Ape said.



Below is a Jr. High School student's review of the book, circa

JOLLY ROGER by Daniel Pinkwater. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, 1985. 40 pages. \$10.25.

This story first takes place on a ship called Matilda Magoo. Jolly Roger, a dog, gets aboard the ship in Norway. He is part Chinese Chow Chow and part Alaskan Husky. The captain gets angry because there are too many animals aboard ship, so when he comes to a port near Hoboken, he says that all the animals have to get off. Jolly Roger belongs to Texas Ted. Everyone who has an animal on board has to sell, trade or **HAMMONDS** give it away. Texas Ted gives Jolly Roger to a kid who is walking along the docks, and that is how Jolly Roger comes to Hoboken. The rest of the book tells the reader all about his adventures becoming king of the waterfront and meeting unusual people like Marvin the Ape.



I would recommend this book to a third or fourth grader. Also, it is interesting because all the illustrations were made on a computer.

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