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res -- that is exactly what canine parenthood is all about. I was just saying to John this weekend that, come fall, 1998, I would very much like to consider working full time (at some job that I hopefully will have but haven't started looking for yet) and start in Georgetown Law School's L.L.M. program at night so that I could delve back in to issues of feminist jurisprudence and employment law, but with Wren, doing both is just not an option. I would either have to work part-time and go to school at night or just go to school. The other, more immediate, dog-parent issue that we are facing is that we would both like to go to K.C. for Christmas but we would prefer (obviously) not to drive! What to do with Wren? Who in their right mind would agree to dog sit a very hungry Golden Retriever on Christmas morning? So, it looks like we'll either be driving (ugh.) or spending Christmas apart (double ugh.) BUT!!!! The joy far FAR outweighs the hassle and I think it is great that you are getting a girl-dog. (not to impart any human stereotypes on the dog or anything. . .) So -- did they look like little rodents when you saw them on Sunday? As for the breeder picking which puppy is yours -- I went through exactly the same process with Wren. The breeder asked me questions about my lifestyle and then watched the litter for 6-8 weeks, taking scrupulous notes on their behavior. I was the last to pick up my dog (at 10 weeks) and the breeder couldn't decide whether to keep Wren or another female as a show dog. In the end, she gave Wren to me because she was submissive (that changed IMMEDIATELY upon our arrival at home) and because she had a very slight overbite that might affect her chances at being a fabulous show dog. (The breeder never mentioned whether Wren's aggression toward other dogs would have inhibited her chances at being a good show dog, but never mind that.) In any case -- everything the breeder noticed in the first weeks did not turn out to be true about Wren as an adult dog. (I guess she did remain female.) She is decidedly NOT submissive, though perhaps she was as part of the litter, but whatever. . . In the end -- it doesn't really matter. So! Congrats. I can't wait to see pictures!  
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Carolyn, Todd and I went to see the Newfoundland litter today. Seven adorable puppies, four girls and three boys. The breeders definitely want to give us a female, which is OK by us. The litter was born on October 1. The puppies were adorable, as you can imagine. We saw the mother, as well (the father lives out of state). Turns out the breeders' won't decide which puppy goes where until closer to 6 weeks-old, so we don't know which one will be coming home with us as of yet. At the moment, they haven't sorted out which are "show" vs. "pet" quality, which I guess happens a little later. The only complication on the horizon is that the breeders' are moving at the end of November (just across the valley) and, rather than put the puppies through two "moves" (one with them and one to the

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