

DADT Repeal Sees Navy Officer Wed Gay Partner

Despite Christian groups urging the Pentagon to postpone the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell, gay military are not only out of the closet—some are even marrying their homosexual partners.

As of today, open homosexuality is legal in the U.S. Armed Forces. But the battle isn't over. Some Christian groups are exploring possible foul play in the repeal.

The Family Research Council has called on Congress to hold hearings to determine whether the Obama administration exerted pressure on high-ranking military officials in its rush to overturn the law.

"The American military exists for only one purpose—to fight and win wars," says Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, noting that the overturn of DADT makes the U.S. military a tool in reshaping social attitudes regarding human sexuality. Using the military to advance a liberal social agenda, he says, will only do harm to the military's ability to fulfill its mission.

"Members of Congress are still waiting for answers to their questions about how opening the military to homosexuality will affect issues of religious freedom, conscience exemptions and same-sex partner benefits. Congress doesn't even have copies of the rule changes itself," Perkins says.

Perkins says there is also disturbing evidence that the Obama administration has twisted the arms of a certain high-ranking military officer to get him to change his congressional testimony.

"The episode—confirmed by the Daily Beast—is the latest in a

string of incidents that have given Republicans sudden fodder for questions about whether the Obama administration is politically interfering in routine government matters that affect donors or fundraisers,” Perkins says. “Congress should hold hearings to find out whether this happened during the debate over ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.’”