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Alleged attack: Cutlery used in self-defence against BBQ utensil

By PETER HARDWICK

A MAN allegedly stabbed a barbecue fork-wielding assailant in the chest during an altercation at a Toowoomba boarding house, the city's Magistrates Court heard yesterday.

When formally charged in court with unlawfully wounding, the 20year-old complainant, Gregory Gordon Mach, 47, said from the dock it was he who was wounded, holding

forth his right arm which he claimed had prick marks from the barbecue

Mach was not required to enter any plea to the charge.

In what police prosecutor Sergeant Morrie Turner described as "an unusual matter", it appeared the pair, who had been living in Salvation Army accommodation, had been at odds with each other and had argued over the weekend.

This culminated on Sunday in the complainant allegedly going to Mach's room armed with a barbecue

During the ensuing altercation, the complainant was allegedly stabbed with a knife, leaving a wound which required 10 stitches, Sergeant Turner said.

Police opposed bail for Mach because of the fact a knife had allegedly been used, Sergeant Turner said.

Mach's solicitor, David Burns, told the court he had "clear and direct" instructions from his client the matter would be defended.

By the police material, it appeared the complainant had armed himself with the barbecue fork and during the ensuing altercation had allegedly said "Come on then, stab me".

The injury was described as a "moderate laceration" to the left side of the chest, Mr Burns said.

His client instructed the complainant had allegedly inflicted injury on him with the fork and had threatened his life, Mr Burns said.

Mach instructed he had acted in self-defence, he added.

Magistrate Bruce Schemioneck granted Mach bail with conditions and remanded him to appear back in the same court for committal mention on the matter on Novem-

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