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While the court will hear the case, this decision does not foreshadow the ultimate result nor lessen our confidence in the merits of our position.

At issue is whether the Court authority to sue whomever and whenever he believes it is in the public interest. His request for power goes far beyond this case and whether the Attorney General has authority to sue the board over its tuition policies. The Attorney General seeks authority to sue any agency of government with whom he disagrees.

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Our Constitution limits the Atto ° prescribed by law. For over 60 years, Arizona courts have consistently held that this provision means what it says: The Attorney General holds only the powers granted by the state Legislature.

- ° court into a policy debate. Issues like tuition policy should not be brought to the courts in the first place, as our Supreme Court has held. If there is any dispute over tuition policy, our system of government leaves it to the Legislature our elected representatives to resolve, not the courts.

The board is steadfast in its commitment to represent the people of Arizona and ensure a quality higher education continues to remain within reach of Arizona families.

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