By CAROL CHASE Collegian Staff Writer

Pennsylvania State Secretary of Education Thomas Gilhool urged primary and secondary school officials to improve classroom instruction "so no child is left behind.'

Gilhool was the guest speaker at the Pennsylvania School Study Council annual fall conference held yesterday in the Nittany Lion Inn.

The Secretary of Education challenged more than 130 Pennsylvania primary and secondary school superintendents, principals and teachers to "find the energy and the will to educate every child to the top of the curriculum.

"The heart of the matter clearly is instruction,"

More than 100 schools of high low-income in the state are making huge strides in education that should be emulated by other state schools, he said.

Donald Willower, acting dean of the College of Education, urged school administrators to build and create their own tradition in their schools and make learning a memorable experience, citing the University as an example.

(Penn State) has a whole series of traditions. that emphasize a life-long attachment for its alumni," Willower said.

Dan Cilo, council graduate assistant, said this tradition might not be a winning football team which everyone rallies around, but a great math program, for instance.

Willower said administrators need to cultivate moral authority and be better planners and leaders.

Schools need leaders who are dedicated to making the organization work, but responsibility should not rest on one person, he said.

One way to spread the responsibility is to give parents and teachers more decision-making freedom in school matters, Willower said.

Gilhool said teachers should be able to make decisions about teaching and leadership

'(Teachers should) find the energy and the will to educate every child to the top of the curriculum.'

- Thomas Gilhool, state secretary of education, at the Pennsylvania School Study Council conference

Willower said new talent is opening up in schools with more women entering administrative jobs.

"You are the wave of the future," Willower told women administrators, and he urged the audience to strongly consider hiring future women school administration applicants.

Willower spoke in place of Ted Elsberg, acting president of the American Federation of School Administrators, who could not attend.

About 150 school districts out of 500 in the state are members of the council, said Paul Bredeson, council executive director. The council is part of Penn State's College of Education and provides information and programs for member school districts, intermediate units and area vo-technical schools.

Bredeson said the council is starting an electronic bulletin board linking the University, the State Department of Education and all council member school districts in the state.

The board, called Penn*Link, will provide a link connecting the research of the council to enhance the education in schools across the state, Bredeson said. Penn*Link will provide services ranging from providing University schedules to financial planning, he said.

The conference continues today, and addresses the role of instructional leaders in today's public school systems and delegating authority on educational

needs an eye on free market

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While the media and government are concerned with making sure everyone gets a fair shake, they too often ignore impediments to a free market — such as minimum-wage laws and protectionist trade policies that threaten the disadvantaged, he said.

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should focus as much attention on threats to economic rights and freemarket competition as it does on "hunting the bimbos and the plagiarists," Federal Trade Commission Chairman Daniel Oliver said yester-

Freedom of speech has received more protection than economic freedoms and "I think that preference has been unwise," Oliver told members of the Inland Daily Press Association at the group's annual convention.

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"In world trade, Japan has undoubtedly been helped by a constitutional prohibition against any law that interferes with the ability of Japanese companies to export," he

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