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United Press International
GRANADA, Spain — The world's only medieval Arab palace is in Europe — the Alhambra of Granada, a 14th century pink castle that is the glory of Spain's Andalusian region.
It is also one of the most extraordinary sights anywhere, an Arabian night's vision of fountains and lacey ornamentation, surrounded by lush gardens. By day, it is a miracle of subtle color and detail. By night it is a dream world of shadows and silences.
During the Dark Ages, the great cities of Cordoba, Seville and Granada may have been the most civilized spots in the Western world. In their glory, they were tri-cultural states where Christians enjoyed general tolerance, and Moslems

ruled with the help of Jewish diplomats, scientists and artists.
Granada fell to Isabella and Ferdinand in 1492. "You weep like a woman for what you could not hold as a man," said the furious mother of Boabdil, the Moorish king, as he retreated from the last Moslem stronghold in Europe.
Unlike the unfortunate Mezquita, the great Moslem shrine of Cordoba which the returning Christians desecrated, building a huge cathedral in its center, the Alhambra has survived the change in administrations well.
Until a more modern era rediscovered and restored its glories, the palace endured a period of semi-benign neglect that lasted centuries, its harem rooms home to transients and beggars. Washington Irving camped out long enough to write "Tales of the Alhambra."
Alhambra means "red castle," a reference to the red clay hills on which it stands and its own pinkish walls. The exterior is plain, and the materials are modest by comparison with comparable medieval Christian buildings.
Yet inside, the Alhambra is breathtaking. The lavishly decorated walls are covered with ceramic ornamentation, with colors that blossom like kaleidoscopes under the eye.

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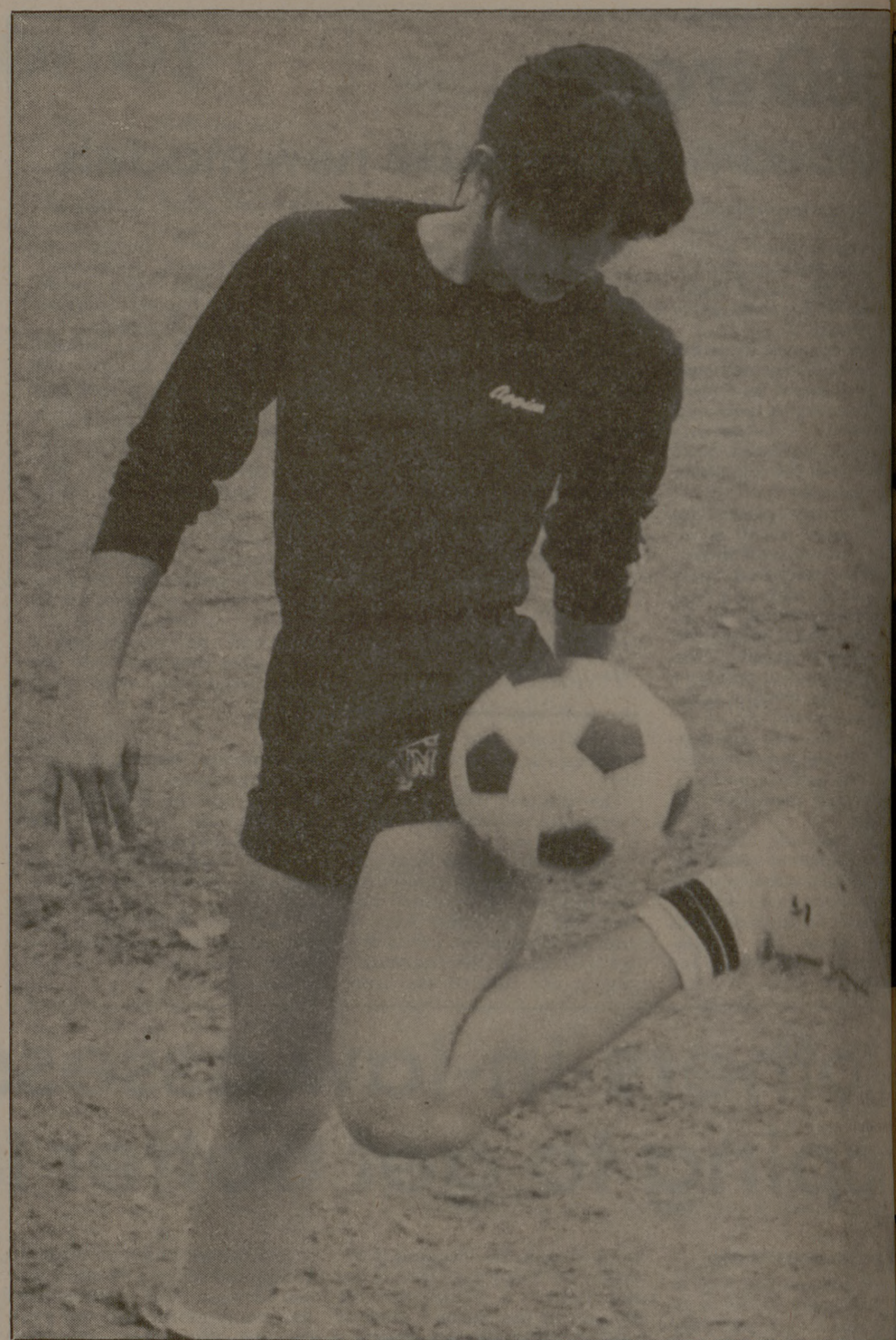


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Soccer specialist

Anna Defelice, a sophomore from Austin, practices juggling her soccer ball in front of Aston Hall. Defelice has been playing soccer for 10 years,

and is a member of the Texas A&M women's soccer team. She is an education major specializing in physical education.

Bell stock being offered on London Exchange

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ST. LOUIS — Southwestern Bell Corp. announced its stock will be formally offered on the London Stock Exchange starting Wednesday, and said the

company also is seeking a similar listing on Swiss exchange.

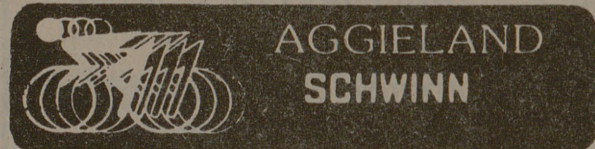
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"We recognize the

importance of our current and potential European share and we're glad to seize the opportunity," Barnes said.
Southwestern Bell is the seven regional holding companies that spun off during Jan. 1 break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph. Barnes said Southwestern at that time had \$16 billion in assets. He projected total operating revenues this year at \$1.5 billion.

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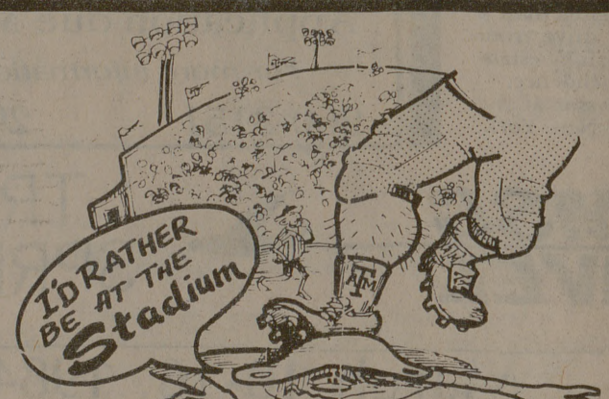


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