

Yep, it's a funny old game all right

A CERTAIN Mr James Greaves once said: "Football's a funny old game."

You don't have to remind Blues fans of this. After reaching the depths of despair at Chesterfield, we soared into the stratosphere last Saturday and went back into decline at Peterborough.

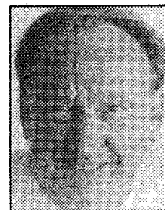
The Stockport match was without doubt Wycombe's best home display of the season and came on the back of two of the worst performances I have seen for some years.

John Williams has often come in for some stick in this column but his hat-trick repaid a sizeable slice of his transfer fee.

Although, the Bald Eagle says his side did not prepare any differently for the Stockport match, they certainly played a slick passing game that has been rarely seen this season.

Restoring Dave Carroll to the right wing also improved the balance of the team and gave him more

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space and freedom. Unfortunately, there were only around 4,000 Blues fans present to witness this long-awaited performance. Mind you, nobody can blame the missing supporters after so many dismal displays and bore draws.

The crowd of 4,246 contrasts sharply with last year's figure of 5,265 for the same fixture. So we have lost more than 1,000 fans in a year despite last week's match being Quid-A-Kid Day. This means the club lost around £10,000 compared to last season. I wonder why?

Maybe Alan Smith was a bit hasty on calling for fans to stop moaning. The jury is still out on both his style of management and team's performances.

Top job for Wells

FORMER Wycombe Wanderers player, assistant manager and deputy director of Bisham Abbey Sports Centre, Howard Wells, has been appointed chief executive of the United Kingdom Sports Council.

Wells, 49, who was the reserve goalkeeper for Blues in their 1965 season and in 1978 rejoined the club at Loakes Park as Andy Williams' assistant, will head the new council set up by the Government from April.

Wells, who still follows Wanderers' fortunes from week-to-week, spent six years at Bisham Sports Centre in the mid-70s as deputy director under Blues' director and former manager Brian Lee.