

## **CHAPTER V**

### **CONCLUSION**

This chapter presents the conclusion of the study. Besides, this chapter also presents some suggestions which can be a useful input for other people who do a research in code switching.

#### **5.1. Conclusion**

This study is to find out what languages are switched by the basketball players at Evergreen Basketball Club during their conversations and also to know their reasons to switch codes. This study has the underlying theories of Sociolinguistics, Code Switching and Bilingualism.

This study is a qualitative research. It means that the writer observes the real conversations and analyzed the soft data, i.e. the utterances. It is also a participant observation, which means that the writer is involved as the participant in this study but this study doesn't include the writer's own utterances since he was already aware of the situations. This is to avoid an artificial conversation and to produce an authentic research.

To collect the data, the writer recorded and noted the conversations of the subjects under study then wrote down the player's reasons on his note book.

To analyse the data, the writer used some parameters which refer to the concepts and findings of the previous researchers on code switching such as Elizabeth Marasigan and Richard Handoko. The parameters were Setting,

Participant, Topic and the goal. The findings of the writer's research proved and strengthen the idea that setting, participants, and topic were the most important factor that caused people to code switched.

Based on the data analysis, the writer found out that:

1. The languages which were switched in the conversations are Javanese, Non-Standard Indonesian, English, Standard Indonesian, Hokkian, Mandarin and Jakartanese. The five most frequent code switchings are Javanese to Standard Indonesian, Standard Indonesian to Javanese, Javanese to Non Standard Indonesian, Non Standard Indonesian to Standard Indonesian and Non Standard Indonesian to Javanese.
2. The reasons in switching code from one to another are:
  - their purpose to maintain a smooth conversation
  - their need to express group identity and solidarity,
  - their habit and preference,
  - their intention to quote and
  - their purpose of referring to a concept in another language which has no equivalent term in the language being spoken.

## **5.2. Suggestions**

This study is far from perfect due to so many shortcomings in terms of subjects, conversations and procedure of analyzing the data. The result of this study may not represent all the basketball clubs in Surabaya. Therefore the writer would like to give suggestion to the next researchers who deal with code

switching to take a wider scope. He or she should use more subjects, conversations and time to gain a better result.



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