

CHAPTER V

CONCLUSION

This chapter is divided into two parts: summary and suggestions. In the summary, all main points from each chapter are summarized. Meanwhile, the next part presents some suggestions which might be useful for the readers of this thesis.

5.1 Summary

This study intended to describe the types, uses, and social functions of the kinship terms used to address one's father and mother in Negara speech community. In conducting the research under report, the writer made use of four theories namely the theories of social dialect, language and caste, kinship terms, and caste in Bali. This study also relied on the studies done by Tukan (1987), Linda (1995), and Halim (1996).

The data for this study were obtained from eight informants coming from Negara speech community in Bali. They were interviewed, and their answers were analyzed and the findings of this analysis were put on Table 4.8.

After analyzing the data, the writer got the following results. First, the Balinese kinship terms used to address

one's father are 'Bapa', 'Ajung', 'Aji', 'Gusti Aji', and 'Ratu Aji'. The shortened forms of these kinship terms are 'Pa' for 'Bapa', 'Jung' for 'Ajung', 'Ji' for 'Aji', and 'Tu Aji' for 'Ratu Aji'. While the kinship terms used to address a Balinese mother are 'Meme', 'Biang', 'Gusti Biang', 'Dayu Biang', and 'Ratu Biang'. From the Balinese kinship terms addressing one's mother, only the term 'Meme' has a shortened form. The shortened form: that is 'Me'. The appropriate use of these kinship terms depends heavily on the addressee's caste. For example: the term 'Meme' is an appropriate kinship terms used to address one's mother who is a Shudra. It was also found that besides these kinship terms are used to open verbal communication and to show inter-relationship among people, these kinship terms are also used to show respect to parents and to indicate social class level of the participants.

5.2 Suggestions

The writer suggests that everybody, especially the speakers of Balinese, use proper kinship terms based on the norm in their culture. In communication and in using kinship terms or terms of address, it is also important to pay attention on the values of culture of a speech community in order to avoid misunderstanding.

For further research, the writer suggests that the next researchers improve this study by using more informants, analyze Balinese terms of address for addressing one's grandparents or analyze other terms of address used in Balinese society at large in order to prove whether these studies have the same principles as in Balinese terms of address for addressing one's father and mother or not. She thinks that these kinds of studies will be interesting and will give great contribution to Sociolinguistic studies because it possibly can find other unique correlation between language and the social structure.

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