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British film director Sam Mendes poses in the press room with the awards for Best Director - Motion Picture and Best Motion Picture - Drama.

US film director Quentin Tarantino poses in the press room with the award for Best Screenplay - Motion Picture.

already under way, but does not close until today - meaning the Globes results could be a factor.

Gervais roasts Hollywood

British comic Ricky Gervais greeted the stars at the booze-soaked banquet with his signature cutting one-liners. "Let's go out with a bang, let's have a laugh at your expense, shall we?" joked Gervais, hosting the awards for the fifth and final time. Gervais unleashed a no-holds-barred monologue that touched on topics haunting the industry including #MeToo, lack of diversity and the effect streaming giants are having on traditional film studios. An off-color joke about British actress Judi Dench and the critically slammed film "Cats" was bleeped out by censors.

Netflix flops

Netflix - which has disrupted the film industry in recent years - began the night far ahead of the traditional Hollywood studios with 17 Globe movie nominations. "This show should just be me coming out, (saying) 'You win everything, Netflix, good night,'" joked Gervais. But the streaming giant, which has spent billions to lure the industry's top filmmaking talent, flopped to end with just one movie win.

Laura Dern won for her supporting turn in "Marriage Story", a heart-wrenching divorce saga starring Scarlett Johansson and Adam Driver, which began the night with the most nods at six. "The Irishman", a favorite to win best picture that cost Netflix \$160 million to make, did not convert any of its five nominations. — AFP



Director Chris Butler and producer Arianne Sutner pose in the press room with the award for Best Motion Picture - Animated.

List of key Golden Globe winners

Here are the winners in key categories for the 77th Golden Globe Awards, which were handed out in Beverly Hills on Sunday. Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon A Time... in Hollywood" took home three awards including best comedy/musical film honors, best screenplay and a best supporting actor prize for Brad Pitt. War epic "1917" took home best drama film honors and a surprise best director trophy for Sam Mendes.

FILM

- Best film, drama: "1917"
- Best film, musical or comedy: "Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood"
- Best actor, drama: Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker"
- Best actress, drama: Renee Zellweger, "Judy"
- Best actor, musical or comedy: Taron Egerton, "Rocketman"
- Best actress, musical or comedy: Awkwafina, "The Farewell"
- Best supporting actor: Brad Pitt, "Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood"
- Best supporting actress: Laura Dern, "Marriage Story"
- Best director: Sam Mendes, "1917"
- Best screenplay: Quentin Tarantino, "Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood"
- Best foreign language film: "Parasite"
- Best animated feature: "Missing Link"

TELEVISION

- Best drama series: "Succession"
- Best drama actor: Brian Cox, "Succession"
- Best drama actress: Olivia Colman, "The Crown"
- Best musical or comedy series: "Fleabag"
- Best musical or comedy actor: Ramy Youssef, "Ramy"
- Best musical or comedy actress: Phoebe Waller-Bridge, "Fleabag"
- Best limited series or TV movie: "Chernobyl"
- Best limited series or TV movie actor: Russell Crowe, "The Loudest Voice"
- Best limited series or TV movie actress: Michelle Williams, "Fosse/Verdon"
- Best limited series or TV movie supporting actor: Stellan Skarsgard, "Chernobyl"
- Best limited series or TV movie supporting actress: Patricia Arquette, "The Act"

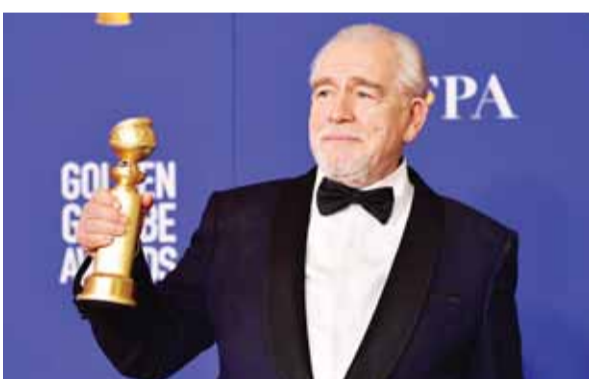
'Succession,' 'Fleabag' top TV winners at Golden Globes



Actress Sarah Snook (center), Alan Ruck (right), Brian Cox (second right), Nicholas Braun (third left), creator Jesse Armstrong and Jeremy Strong (left) pose in the press room with the award for Best Television Series - Drama.



Members of the cast of "Fleabag" pose in the press room with the award for Best Television Series - Musical or Comedy.



Scottish actor Brian Cox poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Television Series - Drama.

The television awards at the Golden Globes are often somewhat overlooked - after all, the industry handed out the Emmys just a few months ago. But at Sunday's boozy Globes gala, the winners in the small screen categories - including the stars behind breakout British comedy "Fleabag" and the darkly humorous drama "Succession" - got some laughs and got political.

Phoebe Waller-Bridge accepted the trophy for best musical or comedy series for "Fleabag" - which follows the antics, sex life and tribulations of a dry-witted 30-something woman in London - with a line of thanks for none other than Barack Obama for putting the show on his Best Of 2019 list. "Personally, I would like to also thank Obama for putting us on his list - as some of you may know, he's always been on mine," she said, drawing peals of laughter for her reference to a scene in season one.

Waller-Bridge also snagged a Globe for best comedy actress, adding it to her collection of Emmys for the critically acclaimed BBC series, which has grown into a phenomenon in the US after being acquired by Amazon. HBO's "Succession" - centered on a powerful media family's wrangling for control of its company - scored the award for best drama series. It fended off Netflix's flagship "The Crown", whose new cast is led by Oscar winner Olivia Colman. She won the night's Globe for best drama actress.

"Succession" star Brian Cox took home the best drama actor prize for his role as the family's husky, growling patriarch. "Chernobyl" - about the catastrophic 1986 nuclear accident - went home with the award for best limited series or TV movie, and Stellan Skarsgard won for best supporting actor. Netflix had secured 17 nods in the television categories, where it led the pack, ahead of HBO which had 15. But HBO won four awards to Netflix's one.



British actress Olivia Colman poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actress in a Television Series - Drama.

Political bent
Michelle Williams accepted the award for best



British producer Jane Featherstone (second right), alongside cast and crew, poses in the press room with the award for Best Television Limited Series or Motion Picture Made for Television for "Chernobyl".

actress in a limited TV series or movie for her portrayal of Broadway legend Gwen Verdon in "Fosse/Verdon". She made a moving call to women to vote "in your own self-interest," emphasizing support for a woman's right to choose. Australian actor Russell Crowe was not present to accept his Globe for best limited series or TV movie actor for his portrayal of Fox News founder Roger Ailes in "The Loudest Voice" - but nevertheless urged action on climate change as his home country reels from devastating wildfires.

"Make no mistake, the tragedy unfolding in Australia is climate change-based," he said in a letter read aloud at

the gala. "We need to act based on science, move our global workforce to renewable energy and respect our planet for the unique and amazing place it is."

Actor and comedian Ramy Youssef won for best musical or comedy actor for his series "Ramy", in which he plays a version of himself, navigating life with immigrant parents and reconciling his Muslim faith with secular life. Patricia Arquette meanwhile won her third Globe for her supporting role in "The Act", and urged Americans to vote in this year's presidential election in accepting the award. — AFP



US actress Michelle Williams poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actress in a Limited Series or a Motion Picture Made for Television.



British actress Phoebe Waller-Bridge poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actress in a Television Series - Musical or Comedy.



US comedian Ramy Youssef poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Television Series - Musical or Comedy.



Swedish actor Stellan Skarsgard poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role in a Series, Limited Series or Motion Picture Made for Television.



US actress Patricia Arquette poses in the press room with the award for Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role in a Limited Series or Motion Picture Made for Television.