

Stans Bills

Nixon Unit

For \$18,600

By Stephen Isaacs

Washington Post Staff Writer

Maurice H. Stans, chief fundraiser for President Nixon's 1972 campaign, has billed the campaign for \$18,600—or \$30 an hour for 620 hours—for time he claims he spent in connection with the prosecution of the Watergate cases.

Stans also has asked the campaign to pay the \$5,000 fine he was assessed after pleading guilty to five fund-raising charges here March 2.

The remnants of the 1972 Nixon campaign, now called the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, revealed Stans' claims in a routine filing with the Federal Election Commission yesterday.

The trust has enough money in the bank to pay Stans' claims, but it announced many months ago that it would assume legal fees only for those of the campaign's employees who were acquitted of charges.

Thus Stans' attorneys' fees for the separate case in which he, campaign manager John N. Mitchell and financier Robert L. Vesco were indicted in New York will be assumed by the trust, since Mitchell and Stans were acquitted there.

Mitchell, the former Attorney General, was convicted here 10 months later in the Watergate cover-up case of five different charges, and was sentenced to 2½ to 8 years in jail. He is appealing his conviction.

If Mitchell's appeal is unsuccessful, he ostensibly will have to pay his own fees in that case. His \$471,390 bill in the New York case is being paid by the trust, which has thus far paid \$200,000 of it.

All of Stans' fees in that case have been paid, but the report filed yesterday shows he also is trying to be repaid the fees in the cases here in which he pleaded guilty.

In its filing yesterday, the trust said that Stans' bills in connection with his case here "are under review" and that "none have been approved for payment."

The \$18,600 item states that it is "for services in connection with interviews with the staff of the Watergate Special Prosecutor, appearances

See CAMPAIGN, A4, Col. 6

Stans Bills Nixon Committee For Watergate Probe Time

CAMPAIGN, From A1

before a grand jury, research in Finance Committee (to Re-Elect the President) files and preparing memoranda of facts for purposes of interviews; resulting in the presentation of a great many items of documentary evidence to the Special Prosecutor. Six hundred twenty hours at the rate of Mr. Stans' previous salary with the Finance Committee."

The trust's filing shows that it has denied a request for \$45,000 for legal fees for John J. Caulfield, the former New York City detective who worked for the Nixon campaign and admitted he played a key role in trying to silence the original Watergate burglars.

Another major claim filed with the trust is from the campaign's attorney, Kenneth Wells Parkinson, the only one of the Watergate cover-up defendants to have been acquitted.

The trust says it is studying Parkinson's request, which totals \$73,393 in "actual out-of-pocket expenses." "Because of the major question as to whether Mr. Parkinson would qualify as an 'employee of the committee,'" the report said, "it is impossible to state now what action the trustees will take regarding this application."

In all, the trust said it has \$1,575,393.71 in cash now, with possible debts of \$656,987.78.

All candidates for federal office and committees supporting candidates for federal office were required to file reports yesterday with the new Federal Election Commission.

Included in the reports filed was the first from President Ford's election committee. It listed income of \$10,000 in the two weeks it has been in busi-

ness, all of that coming in ten \$1,000 contributions from wealthy individuals from four different families or organizations.

Included in the 10 were Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II and his wife, Isabelle; former Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard and his wife; Noel E. Porter, vice president of Packard's firm in Palo Alto, Calif., Loren M. Berry and John W. Berry of L. M. Berry & Co. of Dayton, Ohio; and Ted Lund, Russell T. Lund and Rhoda S. Lund of Lunds, Inc., of Minneapolis.

The two leading fund raisers among Democratic presidential candidates continue to be Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Wash.).

Wallace's campaign office in Montgomery said it has now raised \$1.6 million this year, and \$4.3 million since it began in 1973.

Jackson's office said it has raised \$1,176,846 this year, or

\$2,314,971 since it began. Because Wallace's campaign has spent so heavily on prospecting by mail for donations, it has less money in the bank — \$726,522 — than does Jackson's, which now has \$1,161,000 in cash.

The only other Democratic aspirants whose reports were available early yesterday evening were those of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford. Neither showed a bright picture.

McCarthy's campaign showed total receipts for 1975 so far of \$33,594.90.

Sanford's showed 1975 income of \$89,016.50, but with only \$16,366.99 in cash on hand and \$34,484.49 in debts, his campaign is \$18,117.50 in the red.

Of the \$55,642 Sanford has raised in the last four months from contributors giving more than \$100, 25 per cent of the money would not qualify for federal matching grants since it came in gifts exceeding \$250.