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I wish the Landmark Commission to limit the size of the proposed building. The intersection of Monroe and Glenway has already become a "run the red light" district. This morning as a pedestrian wishing to purchase prescription food for my cat Max at Lakeview Vet Clinic, I dared not cross Glenway even though the walk light was on. Two motorists traveling east on Monroe turned left unto Glenway, obviously both motorists were breaking the law. Besides the safety issue is the one of zoning for the good of the neighborhood. Permitting a mixed used project like the Glen to go forward without consideration of the rights of the owners of the Arbor House seems absurd. We who live in the neighborhood know the historic value of the Arbor House formerly the Plough Inn. When my late wife Martha Volk Reinke and I wished to remodel our 1928 vintage house (westlawn heights historical district), we willingly complied with the rules laid down by the Wisconsin Historical Society whose architect was James A. Sewell. The lack of concern for historicity bothers me greatly. In addition, the Arbor House, provides a B&B experience that my wife Marty, my eight-year-old daughter Jen, and I experienced to our delight while exploring the byways of England and Wales in 1984. The Arbor House has the advantage of being just across the street from the UW-Arboretum where stands the Marion Dunn pond--a pond selected by the USGS to experiment with combatting algae that plagues the Yahara Lakes watershed. All guests staying at the Arbor House are provided a map of a walking tour of the UW-Madison Arboretum where they can watch the blossoming in May and the changing colors of foliage in October. Not taking into consideration the special services offered by the Arbor House to the public would show a lack of respect for visitors world-wide. Respectfully,  
Richard Reinke