Now we're really starting to get into the creme de la creme of the system. Or as it's known around Cleveland these days, the power bullpen arms. Four of these next five are power righthanded arms that will likely spend their entire careers in the bullpen. I know what some of you must be thinking right now. *'What about Chun Chen? Did he forget about Chen?'* Answer: no, Chen is still to come on our countdown (I really like him).
'What about Adam Miller? Is he still in the top 10?
Answer: awww, bless your ever-optimistic heart. If you're really waiting for Atom Miller to make his appearance on this list, you'll have to be satisfied with a different power righthander who has had recent injury issues instead.

In case you missed any of our series, here's links to prospects #41-50 , #31-40 , #21-30 and #16-20
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15. Hector Rondon, RHP

DOB: 02/26/1988

Height/Weight: 6-3/180

Bats/throws: R/R

Acquired: International FA in 2004

2010 Stats: 1-3, 8.53 ERA, 33 K and 10 BB in 31 2/3 IP for AAA Columbus

Scouting report: Hector Rondon is a guy that I was never quite as high on as most scouts and pundits. He has an electric fastball that he can spot pretty much at will. He challenges hitters with the pitch, and rarely walks guys. The pitch sits between 93-95 MPH, and can touch 97. In addition to the fastball, he has an above-average changeup that plays up due to his effectiveness with the fastball. He is also working on a slider, but the pitch isn't where it needs to be and he really relies on just two pitches to get hitters out. If he wants to start in the major leagues, he'll need a breaking pitch of some sort, as even with as good as his fastball is, he can't rely on it exclusively as a starter. He's got a ton of talent, but without that third pitch I don't see him as more than a reliever in the major leagues. I'm of the opinion that the Indians should just move him to the bullpen and get him some meaningful innings in the big leagues rather than continue to develop him as a starting pitcher.

Rondon struggled out of the gate in 2010 in AAA Columbus, and then went down with an elbow injury that cost him the remainder of the season and required Tommy John surgery to repair. He tried to rehab the injury and return to throwing, but the rehab didn't take and he ended up going under the knife in August. If he pitches in 2011, it will likely be in the complex leagues or in Arizona after the 2011 regular season is complete.

Glass half-full: Rondon comes back healthy, develops a breaking ball, proves me wrong and sticks in the rotation.

Glass half-empty: He struggles to return from surgery, never develops an effective 3rd pitch and ends up in the bullpen.

14. Tony Wolters, SS

DOB: 6/9/1992
Height/Weight: 5-10/165
Bats/Throws: L/R

Acquired: 3rd round pick in 2010

2010 Stats: .211/.286/.211 with 0/3 and 2 SB in 19 AB for Rookie AZL Indians

Scouting report: Drafted out of high school, Wolters doesn't have any one single skill that jumps out at you, but the more you look at his game the more you

[redacted] BB in 75 2/3 IP between AA and AAA

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[redacted] 1/3 IP between high A and AAA

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